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Winona Daily News

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Minnesota, Wisconsin Guards May Merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division may become one of three divisional brigades attached to the 47th Minnesota National Guard Division, a congressman said Saturday.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said in a statement that this plan was "all but revealed" by Defense Department officials at a briefing for six Wisconsin congressmen.

(Local and area units likely to be affected by the merger are Company C, 1st Battle Group, 128th Infantry Regiment, Arcadia, Wis., and Winona's Company B, 4th Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment.)

The officials "spelled out criteria which made it clear that the Wisconsin 32nd Division would not become a separate high priority brigade," the Kastenmeier statement said. He added:

"The criteria provided included the following facts embodied in the department's over-all plan to merge the Army reserves with the National Guard: "Retention of the 47th National Guard Division as a high priority division in the nation's contingency plans."

"The geographic proximity of Wisconsin to Minnesota to facilitate combined annual training of the division and its three brigades."

"Assignment of 191 company-size units to the Wisconsin National Guard with an authorized strength of 13,685 men, including those destined for the 32nd Brigade and other units in addition to the 84th Army Reserve Division."

"Conversion of the 84th Division to a separate National Guard training division in Wisconsin with the same training mission."

Kastenmeier said the final acceptance of the Defense Department's proposals for the troop lists and specific unit designations will rest, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, with the state's governor, Warren Knowles. The proposals soon will be offered to Knowles' representative, Adjutant Gen. Ralph J. Olson, the congressman said.

Among those represented at the briefing, according to Kastenmeier, were Kastenmeier, Sen. William Proxmire and Reps. Clement Zablocki, Henry Reuss, Lynn Stalbaum and John R. Rarick, all Democrats.

The Defense Department announced last December that the Red Arrow Division was one of 21 civilian divisions slated for abandonment by Secretary Robert McNamara.

The fate of Wisconsin's field grade officers attached to the division was not immediately known, the Capital Times said, but apparently many of them will lose their military commissions.

The 32nd Division first won acclaim in the battlefields of France during World War I, and added new glory in the Pacific theater of the Second World War.

Anti-Jewish Propaganda in East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A spokesman for West Berlin's Jewish community says anti-Jewish propaganda has increased in Communist East Germany since Walter Ulbricht began his official state visit to the United Arab Republic.

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New School Bus Hearing On March 12

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Senate Education Committee held a hearing Friday on a bill to provide free school bus transportation to non-public school pupils as provided for public school pupils.

After two hours of testimony from nearly a score of witnesses, the committee set March 12 for the next hearing.

Backers of the proposal argued that it should be regarded as a health and safety measure. They said it would cost only about \$2 million, but that providing full school facilities for the 175,000 pupils now attending non-public schools would cost \$216 million for building and \$100 million a year for operation.

Opponents said the proposal would violate separation of church and state. They added that it would encourage churches to set up schools and that this would tend to weaken the public school system.

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American Bombers Pound Viet Jungle



DUSTY LANDING IN VIET NAM . . . South Viet Nam. The huge plane halted just short of a shack as it came to resupply ammunition for a big operation Saturday. (AP Photofax via radio from Saigon)

Reds Believed To Have Slipped Out of Trap

XUYEN MOC, South Viet Nam (AP) — American B57 jet bombers pounded the jungles near here once every 20 minutes Saturday in a joint air-ground operation designed to smoke out and destroy large concentrations of Viet Cong believed hidden there. By nightfall ground troops had made no contact with Red guerrillas, however.

"They're out there somewhere," a U.S. military adviser said, "and somehow I don't think those B57s are making them very happy."

About 1,600 South Vietnamese troops moved into the jungles after the bombing attacks seeking out Viet Cong and possible arms depots.

Xuyen Moc is 50 miles southeast of Saigon and is just about 10 miles from Binh Gia, the site of a brutal ground battle two months ago in which government losses were heavy.

Heavy concentrations of Viet Cong were believed still in the vicinity.

The explosions of 750-pound and 500-pound bombs loosed by the U.S. Air Force jets shook the earth. At sunset thick smoke hung over the jungle.

South Vietnamese troops hacked out a 300-yard airstrip after securing one area to permit supply planes to land with arms, ammunition and fuel.

The first supplies came shortly afterward in a twin-engine U.S. Army Caribou flown by Capt. Glen A. Leister, Kingfisher, Okla., and Capt. Herbert Beson, Bearden, Ark. The plane needed only half the length of the strip to land. It took off after unloading.

Ground troops came into the area in 137 helicopters, the largest number of helicopters ever used in such an operation in this war.

Vietnamese forces have been grappling with the Viet Cong in the area for several days. The guerrillas have been elusive.

Government forces also struck in several parts of Binh Dinh Province, 270 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no reports on the progress of the operations there. Viet Cong forces have been making inroads in the Binh Dinh area recently.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor flew off on a tour of five northern provinces to make political and military soundings. He conferred in Hue, a Buddhist center, with U.S. Consul Sam Thompson, then went to Da Nang to inspect U.S. installations there.

\$150,000 Loss In Milwaukee Market Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fourth fire in a year and the third in two weeks roared through Halan's supermarket in suburban Wauwatosa Friday night, causing damage estimated at \$150,000.

Fire Chief Douglas Dunlop said, "We might have a fire bug loose out here."

The blaze broke out in the basement about 8 p.m., an hour before the store was scheduled to close. Patrons left without incident.

Harlem Bids Farewell to Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X, the slain black nationalist leader whose life was marked by turbulence and hatred for the white man, was laid to rest peacefully Saturday after Muslim rites attended by thousands and guarded by a virtual army of police.

While high tension pervaded the Harlem Negro section of Manhattan, threatened violence failed to materialize. Anonymous callers had telephoned a number of threats that the church would be bombed.

As it turned out, only one incident marred the calm which prevailed in and around the church.

Just before Malcolm's coffin was borne from the church, there was a crash of glass and loud yelling in nearby West 147th Street. Police rushed to the scene but returned to their posts shortly, reporting that the disturbance was merely "family trouble" — a quarrel.

About 1,000 mourners filled the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, Protestant, which had volunteered its facilities as a "humanitarian gesture" for the Muslim service.

Several thousand more listened to the eulogies over loudspeakers set up on the street outside, and hundreds of others watched from windows of dwellings in the vicinity. A portion of the rites was televised nationally.

Malcolm's widow, dressed in black and her face covered by a heavy black veil, sat at the front of the church with relatives and friends. She is pregnant with a fifth child.

Sobs, moans and applause broke the silence often during the 55-minute service.

Ahmed Hassam, representing the Islamic Center in Geneva, Switzerland, looked down at Malcolm's white-robed body as it lay facing eastward toward Mecca in a burnished copper casket, and evoked heavy applause when he told the audience:

"The highest thing a Muslim can aspire to is to die on the battlefield and not at the bedside."

After the service, Malcolm's coffin was borne in a heavily guarded cortege to nearby Westchester County. There it was buried in Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, 150 yards from the grave of James Powell, a 15-year-old Negro youth whose death touched off last summer's Harlem riots.

The boy was shot by an off-duty policeman who said the youth approached him with a knife.

Malcolm was cut down by assassin's bullets last Sunday as he addressed a rally of followers in Harlem.

Girl Overcome In Fire Revived

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Terry Malloy, 17, a Waterbury high school student, stopped to watch a fire in an apartment house. Suddenly a policeman placed an unconscious little girl in his arms.

"Get into the back seat of the prowl car with her," said officer Eugene Falcons.

The girl, Angela White, about 3, had stopped breathing, the result of smoke inhalation. She had just been rescued by firemen.

Stretched out on the back seat of the prowl car, Angela was still as death.

"We're headed for St. Mary's Hospital, son," said Falcons, who was driving. "Know anything about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?"

"No," said Malloy.

"Well, listen to me," said the policeman, giving instructions.

At the hospital, Malloy clasped his hands excitedly when told the girl would live.

King Plans Return to Selma Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he'll return Monday to Selma, Ala., and intensify his efforts to gain registration for Negro voters there.

His statement to newsmen followed an address Friday night during a Brotherhood Week program at Temple Israel in Hollywood. The Negro civil rights leader told an overflow crowd that mankind must not get "caught up in unattained goals but must move on to the promised land of justice and brotherhood."

"Some of us may get scarred up a bit, some may end up in jail cells, some must even face death — but we shall overcome," said the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Scores of police officers surrounded the temple as King spoke, reflecting anxiety over a telephoned threat on King's life during his visit here.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

Maximum, 48; minimum, 17; 6 p.m., 42; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:53; sun rises tomorrow at 6:45.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1965



SEIZED RED WEAPONS . . . This photograph appears in a United States White Paper on Viet Nam published Saturday. In the paper the picture carries the following caption: "Part of the huge stock of Chinese and other Communist weapons and ammunition seized from the Viet Cong in Phu Yen Province in Feb. 1965. A North Vietnamese military cargo vessel which delivered the arms was sunk. More than 100 tons of weapons and ammunition were captured." (AP Photofax)

U.S. Documents Charges Against North Viet Reds

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States lashed Communist North Viet Nam Saturday with a 14,000-word "white paper" charging the Communist state with waging "concealed aggression" against the South on a massive and growing scale.

The report, charging violation of international agreements in defiance of the United Nations charter, was dispatched by the State Department to the U.N. Security Council for the information of all of its members, including the Soviet Union.

By this means the United States put before the council its accusation that the North Vietnamese attack on the South "is as real as that of an invading army."

It warned the United Nations that it warned the world at large, that the United States and South Viet Nam will fight back with whatever means they wish — including air strikes.

The United States said it had hoped that widening of the war might be avoided but that the Communist leaders in Hanoi must restrain on the U.S.-South Vietnamese side with greater violence. Therefore, it said, the United States and South Viet Nam decided air strikes against infiltration and supply bases in

North Viet Nam were required for the defense of the South and they made that "limited response."

The white paper was published by the State Department. It had been in preparation for several weeks and represented an updating of a similar document issued in late 1961. The earlier one also was designed to document that the war in South Viet Nam is not just a native rebellion but a new kind of war planned, supplied, and directed from outside the country.

The State Department paper said this is even now "poorly understood in most parts of the world" and not only peoples but governments are confused.

"In Viet Nam a totally new brand of aggression has been loosed against an independent people who want to make their own way in peace and freedom," the report declared.

"North Viet Nam's commitment to seize control of the South is no less total than was the commitment of the regime in (Communist) North Korea in 1950. But knowing the consequences of the latter's undisguised attack, the planners in Hanoi have tried desperately to conceal their hand."

"They have failed and their aggression is as real as that of an invading army."

From that beginning and on that basic indictment the white paper, with maps, photographs and stories of individual Red fighters in the South, was designed to build up convincing and massive evidence of North Vietnamese control of the war with the direct support of Communist China and some help from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

What for a Dollar?

About the only thing you can get for a dollar these days is nickels, dimes and quarters. . . . An ulcer, we're told, is something you get from mountain — climbing over molehills. . . . Taft Tuttle's a far-sighted girl — she's already worrying about what's going to replace automation. . . . Says the Des Moines Register: "In the war on poverty, we'll be colonels. They just can't ignore our years of experience."

Car @ Wilson

Midwest Gets Storm Relief

CHICAGO (AP) — Storm-battered sections of the Midwest, digging out from winter's heaviest snowfall, got some relief Saturday in the form of clear skies and warmer air.

Generally fair weather also prevailed in most other areas but fairly cool weather continued in most of the eastern third of the nation, including the Southeast.

Temperatures in the 30s and 40s were indicated in the Midwest snow belt.

It was warmer in some parts of North Dakota than in sections of northern Florida and many other areas in the Southeast.

The 33 above at Jamestown and Dickinson, N.D., compared with 30 above at Tallahassee, Fla. Miami was a little chilly with a reading of 42.

Heavy snow fell in the Syracuse, N.Y., area and flurries continued in sections east of the lower Great Lakes and in the northern Appalachians. Strong winds caused much drifting in the Syracuse area.

Other wet spots across the nation covered areas from the central and north Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Fairly heavy rain fell in some areas, including more than 2½ inches at Toitoosh Island, on the northwest tip of Washington.

Spring-like weather warmed western and some central states Friday with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Warmer weather prevailed in the southwest desert region with readings in the 80s. The mercury reached 68 at Philip, S.D., compared with 61, the day's high at Miami Beach, Fla.

Only below zero weather Saturday morning was in northern Minnesota with —1 at Hibbing. Readings were near zero in northern Maine and ranged from the teens in northern New England to the 20s in the Middle Atlantic states, the 30s to northern Florida and the 40s in southern Florida.

Condition of Cardinal Meyer Worse

CHICAGO (AP) — The condition of Albert Cardinal Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, apparently worsened Saturday.

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital, where the prelate underwent brain surgery Thursday, reported at 9:40 CST that surgeons at that time were performing a tracheotomy, an emergency operation to ease breathing, on the cardinal.

Earlier, a medical bulletin issued by the hospital said, "There have been significant changes in the cardinal's vital signs (pulse, respiration and blood pressure) and are of concern to the medical team attending him." The bulletin said this condition was due possibly to a recurrence of increased intracranial pressure caused by post-operative swelling.

Cardinal Meyer's physicians, John L. Keeley, Harold C. Voris and George F. O'Brien, were at the hospital, a spokesman said.

Anti-Necking Bill Ready

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The "anti-necking" bill will be considered this week by the Minnesota senate.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Clifton Parks, St. Paul, would make it unlawful for the driver of a car to have an arm around a passenger, or vice versa.

Nothing came of a suggestion by Sen. E. J. Anderson that persons over 65 be exempted.

"If his little spark of romance is still burning, we shouldn't extinguish it," Anderson protested.

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"If his little spark of romance is still burning, we shouldn't extinguish it," Anderson protested.

He withdrew his motion, however, when the amendment was put to a voice vote Friday and appeared so close a count would be needed.

No one would be quoted on

School Aid Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute objections in the House Education and Labor Committee stalled final approval Saturday of the administration's \$1.3-billion school aid bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said the committee was within half an hour of completing action on the sweeping measure when a motion to adjourn carried by a 16-15 vote. All but one section of the bill had been approved.

Powell scheduled another meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday and predicted the bill will be approved then.

However, six Democrats joined with the 10 committee Republicans to force the adjournment, which was opposed by Powell and other strong supporters of the bill.

No one would be quoted on what took place in the closed session but it was understood there were objections to rushing the bill out of committee so fast when many members still had questions about it.

Two members who voted for adjournment, Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and Carl Albert, D-Mont., are normally staunch administration supporters. Both, however, represent suburban districts and are believed to favor broadening the bill to put more money into overburdened suburban schools.

The main thrust of the administration bill is toward improving education in low-income areas, which leaves little money for the wealthier suburbs. The section dealing with low-income area children is the only one still to be acted on.

She Keeps FFA Boys on Toes

The Mondovi FFA will have its parents and sons banquet March 25; girls can't belong to



INTEGRATED DISCUSSION . . . Discussing arc and acetylene welding at Mondovi High School are, from left, standing, Dale Weiss, Leonard Alleran, teacher Donald Leibelt and Mike Anderson, and sitting, John Thorson and of all things, a girl, Michelle Anderson. (Sunday News photo)

He also anticipates that David Urness, 1962 graduate, will be a candidate for the American Farmer degree. Winners will be announced on the final

Highway driving is a two-handed skill always.

GREMELSBACH ILL.
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)
—Eldon E. Gremelsbach, Lewiston mayor, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochetser.

**Soil Conservationist
Leaves Caledonia for
New Post at Owatonna**

RUSHFORD BEARD PHOTOS
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)
— Murphy-Johnson Post 94
has asked those who have their
Brothers of the Brush picture
taken to give one for display
at the club for the homecoming
July 17, 18 and 19.

Teresan Swim Course

Miss Dore Gilham, chairman of the college physical education department, was instructor for Phase I and Richard Zamjohn, the Red Cross' St. Louis District water safety instructor, instructor for Phase II of the Red Cross program.

**CRYSTAL CLEAR
HEATING OIL**

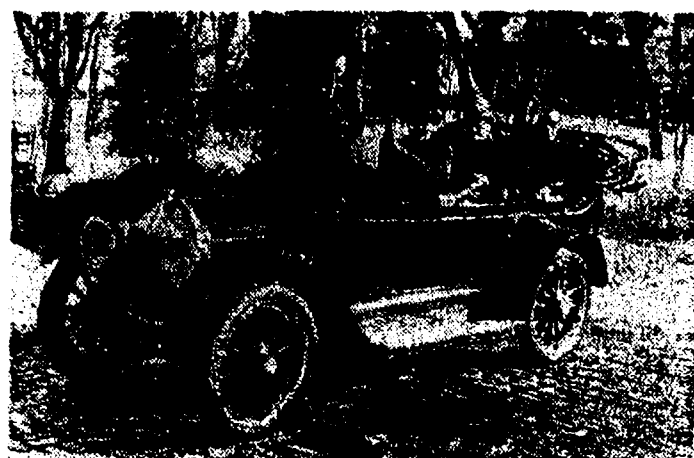
- Meter Imprinted Invoices.
- Automatic Keep Full Our Specialty.

MASONS AT LEWISTON
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—
Harmony Lodge 43, AF&AM,
will meet Monday at 8 p.m.
Lewis McMartin Sr. and Jr.
are on the committee.

Divided highways are no excuse for discourteous — often dangerous — bright lights.

Business Briefs

Interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily & Sunday News advertising department.



The oldest Chevrolet known to be in existence—a 1912 touring model—is destined for an honored place in the city that produced it. One of the first Chevrolets made in Flint, the car was purchased by the Industrial Mutual Association for donation to the Alfred P. Sloan Panorama of Transportation in the city's College and Cultural Center. Seated in the car (l. to r.) are Allen J. Dillon, IMA president; Dr. Roger Van Bolt, Sloan museum director; William Crick, IMA managing director, and Gregory Fauth, a Flint insurance man and antique car buff who located the car.

Roland J. Limpert, 840 39th Ave., will receive New York Life Insurance Company's Group Leader Award for his outstanding sales record in placing group life and health insurance during 1964, according to James D. Dunning, vice president in charge of group sales. A New York Life representative in Winona since 1955, Limpert has been a consistent member of the company's top production clubs for leading agents.

Bob and Ruth Olmstead, owners of the Coast-to-Coast Store in Winona, returned recently from the organization's 35th Annual Convention. The four-day session of general and group merchandising meetings was held in Minneapolis. The Olmsteads, along with 1,400 other Coast-to-Coast owners from 17 upper Midwest and Western states attended and participated in a full schedule of meetings centered around the keynote of the convention: "Programs for Progress — Progress for Profits." Group discussions emphasized the new lines, new items and advanced product knowledge. Many displays of Spring and Summer merchandise were shown.

Charles Schell, Oak Ridge Sales & Service, Minneka, Minn., was one of 150 dealers from the Cedar Falls Branch who attended a two-day course sponsored by Clay Equipment Corp., Cedar Falls, Iowa, last week. Dealers received concentrated instruction in Farmstead Planning, installation and service of Silo Unloaders, Mechanical Feeders, Barn Cleaners, Liquid Manure Spreaders and Milking Parlors.

DATE _____ 19____

BIRTH OF FATHER _____

[REDACTED] ADDRESS NO. _____

MOTHER _____ DOB _____

Father's
address _____

_____ DOLLARS

ADDRESS _____ PH. NO. _____

DIVERSITY LICENSED _____

The increasing problem of fraudulent and non-sufficient fund checks has prompted Winona banks and business firms to discontinue the practice of making counter checks available to bank lobbyists and thieves. Action was taken at a meeting last week by law enforcement officers, banks and representatives of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. A high percentage of "problem checks" have been written out on counter checks picked up in places where the public has had free access to them, bankers said. A number of other cities have faced the same problem but have taken corrective measures. It was concluded at the meeting that it would be in the best interest of merchants, business houses, banks and law enforcement authorities to eliminate the distribution of counter checks in banks and business houses. "Cooperation in this area will make it more difficult for professional skip artists and con-men to practice their fraud," a joint statement issued by the group said. "There naturally will be some customers who have forgotten their check books and will need a check form to pay for merchandise or services rendered. Between now and April 1, business houses that have been making use of counter checks furnished by banks should get in touch with their respective bank regarding a universal check form. In the event the firm does not have a line stamp to imprint their name on the payee line, the banks have expressed a willingness to order these stamps for them free of charge. This supply of imprinted checks should be removed and kept under cover. Any customer desiring a check form will be provided with one by the manager, or by any personnel authorized to approve the encashment of checks. To implement this program, it is vitally important that this supply of universal checks be controlled and not be displayed where anyone can pick them up. We feel that with everyone cooperating in this program, it will result in a sharp reduction of NSF and fraudulent checks. If anyone has any further questions regarding the handling of these items, the banks have expressed a willingness to help in every way possible."

Victor W. Bohnen, local representative of Monarch Life Insurance Company, has earned membership in the President's Club for his achievements during 1964. It was announced today by William A. Helms, general agent for Monarch. Membership in this elite group is limited to the top agents in Monarch's nation-wide field organization. Bohnen will be presented with a President's Club pin and will qualify for listing among top individual producers in the company in 1964.

Houston County Farm Bureau Insurance Services has just received notice that Glen Jostad, carrier underwriter, is the winner of the 1965 Royal Court of Honor and Linus P. Ernster, agency manager, was a "Three Ring Winner" — The Elite 1965 Royal Court of Honor, the agent's advisory council, the New York World's Fair tri winner. Eighteen champions were selected from Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. The contest period was from Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 31, 1964 and total issued business. This is the second time for both Jostad and Ernster to win this contest. This is the third consecutive year Ernster is on this advisory council. The Houston County agency was notified that Mr. and Mrs. Linus P. Ernster are the winners of the expense paid trip to New York, including the World's Fair.

The Burlington Railroad has announced a reduced round trip fare from Winona to Chicago for the weekends of Feb. 12-13, 19-20, March 5-6 and 19-20. There's a choice of four daytime trains and an overnight train. Burlington agents will make hotel reservations in Chicago at special rates, and arrange for a Gray Line sightseeing tour of the Windy City for \$3.50. Tickets and further information are available at the Burlington office in Winona.

YOU SAVE MORE!

- ★ Fire engine fast service.
- ★ Quality.
- ★ Economy.
- ★ Yes — we have 24-hour service available on emergencies.
- ★ Contact Lenses

PLYMOUTH OPTICAL'S
Great Single Vision Glasses

SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!

SINGLE VISION GLASSES . . .

\$9.50

COMPLETE WITH CASE, FRAME AND LENSES IN WHITE, ROSE OR GREEN TINT, ONLY

BIFOCALS ADDITIONAL, IF DESIRED

● Choose from thousands of styles and sizes, shapes and colors of domestic and imported frames at the same low price of \$9.50 complete with lenses in any strength your eyes require.

— AFFILIATE OF —

— OPTICIANS —

GROUND FLOOR — 78 WEST THIRD STREET — PHONE 6222
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY
All eyeglasses made in Minnesota by Minnesota technicians.
"SAVE WITH SAFETY"

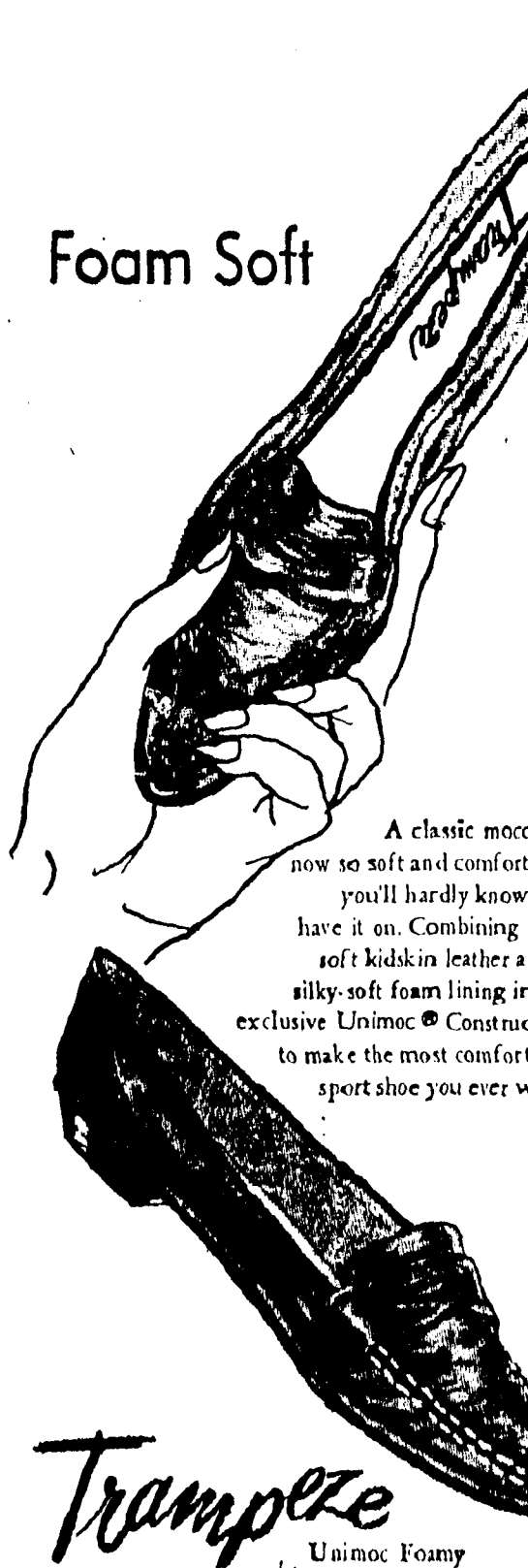
● All glasses processed and supplied to you only on prescription of licensed Doctors. Oculists' prescriptions also filled at same low price.

Stop at Plymouth All This Week for Great Eyeglass Savings!

taken to give one for display at the club for the homecoming July 17, 18 and 19.

• Automatic Keep Full Our Specialty.

Foam Soft



A classic moccasin now so soft and comfortable you'll hardly know you have it on. Combining soft, soft kidskin leather and a silky-soft foam lining in the exclusive Unimoc® Construction to make the most comfortable sport shoe you ever wore.

Trampeze

Unimoc Foamy

\$10.95

Black
Red
Bone

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third



BURNED BARN ... All that remains of the Richard Johnson barn is mirrored in water standing in the barnyard after firefighters saved a six-hour losing fight with flames. Some livestock finished from the blaze are housed in another barn on the farm. (Mrs. Marvin Manion photo)

Barn and Cows Burn at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 58-foot long barn, 16 milk cows, 100 small pigs and six sows on the Richard J. Johnson farm nine miles northwest of here early Saturday morning.

The livestock was fully insured but the barn only partially.

Senate OKs City School Bond Bill

Unanimous approval of a bill authorizing Winona to issue \$5.98 million in bonds for construction of a new Senior High School and building to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School was voted Friday by the Minnesota Senate.

The bond issue—which will be subject to a referendum at the April 5 general city and school election—was brought before the Senate for consideration after its committee on education Friday morning had approved the measure introduced by Sen. Roger Laufenburger. It was called for vote under suspension of the rules after discussion in committee has emphasized the importance of speedy action to allow for completion of the project by the fall of 1967.

A similar bill is expected to be called for hearing by the House education committee sometime this week.

The amended bill providing for the referendum vote could be approved by the House by the end of the week, observers have said.

Magazine Agent Faces Trial on Fraud Charge

WABASHA, Minn. — A 39-year-old native of Fountain Hill, Ark., pleaded not guilty to a charge of fraud by trickery before Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner in Wabasha municipal court Saturday.

Unable to furnish \$100 bond, he was returned to the county jail. Trial was set for Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Lee Harville was apprehended in Austin Thursday for Wabasha County authorities on the misdemeanor charge after allegedly representing himself as a social security representative in order to make magazine sales.

He told John Lane, 70, Wabasha, Monday that his social security check would be increased \$10 a month if he would purchase magazines from him. Sheriff Ed Lager said, Lane then ordered \$28 worth of magazines and handed Harville two \$20 bills. Harville told Lane he would bring back the change but disappeared.

The salesman, representing Local Readers Service, Terre Haute, Ind., also operated in the Alma and Nelson, Wis., area Monday, Lager said, telling buyers there he was selling for the Nelson VW and American Legion who would purchase an iron lung with the proceeds.

Lager began checking on Harville when he learned of his transaction with Lane and that Local Readers Service salesmen were operating in southeastern Minnesota.

Taxicab, Car Collide on Center

A collision between a Royal Yellow cab and a private auto Friday at 3:45 p.m. caused \$150 damage to each vehicle, police reported Saturday.

George L. Pulchinski, 20, Altura, was driving east on South Street; Richard C. Zenk, 23, 219 W. 2nd St., was driving his cab north on Center Street.

Damage was to the right rear of the car and to the front and right front of the cab. Patrolman Lyle E. Latman investigated.

A moment of careless driving can mean a lifetime of regret.

Former Factory To Become Nursing Home

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Thirty Galesville citizens voted Thursday night to convert the old L. John Schilling factory here into a 120-bed nursing home.

The cost of purchase and conversion is estimated at about \$550,000. The group, meeting in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville, was told a new nursing home of similar size would cost about \$850,000.

The proposal is to have 32 beds for people who don't need help, and can maintain their own quarters, and 88 beds for persons needing nursing care. The home is intended for persons 65 and over. William Adams, La Crosse, district representative of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, told the group this area has a greater number of such people than any other area of the state.

Drawings and floor plans for conversion of the old factory were shown. Mr. Schilling would cooperate with the nursing home committee consisting of James Ristow, chairman, L. S. Montgomery and Orrin Anderson.

Judge A. L. Twesme led the discussion. Ernest Clark of T. J. Evensen & Associates, Inc., Minneapolis, discussed financing.

Another meeting will be called within the next two weeks for other interested persons. The site has a view of High Cliff Park, which would be accessible to ambulatory and wheelchair patients by bridge.

WSC Professor To Discuss War In Viet Nam

"North and South Viet Nam and the War" will be discussed at a public meeting of the International Relations Club at Winona State College Tuesday evening.

Speaker in Room 327 of Somers Hall will be Walter Graessle of the division of social science at the college.

The Parents who flaunt rules wonder why they have a lawless son.

TEACHERS BANQUET TOLD:

Yesterday's Education Not Enough for Future

The public must discard any "horse and buggy thinking" that implies that "what was good enough for him is good enough for his children" if solutions are to be found for the problems facing education today — and the even more complex ones to be posed by the future — a Winona Federation of Teachers Charter Night banquet audience was told Saturday night.

Only concerted effort by the general public, teachers, school administrators and boards of education will insure that the best possible education will be provided each child according to his ability, Melvin Hoaglund, Minneapolis, state president of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, told guests at the banquet commemorating the 10th anniversary of the chartering of Winona Local 1232 of the MFT.

THE CHARTER for the Winona local, which now has a membership of about 45 in the public school system, was granted Feb. 26, 1955, and Saturday's anniversary program at Hotel Winona was attended by federal members, other educators in the community and special guests.

Earl Synnes, WFT president, introduced special guests and Harry Pelrice, who served as master of ceremonies for the banquet, introduced the speaker.

Hoaglund began his discussion of present and future problems of education by commenting on increases in school population which have seen Minnesota enrollments swell by 300,000 pupils between 1950 and 1965 and noted that while the bulge in student population is something about which little can be done, rising enrollments are accompanied by increased costs of education.

"IT IS AGREED," he said, "that we already have 'quantity' education; it is extremely important that we provide 'quality' education. Have we, in keeping up with increased enrollments just barely kept up with the latest developments in education? Has the sheer weight of numbers overwhelmed us to the point where we have become preoccupied with merely providing classroom

Valuations Down, Levies Up—It Adds Up to Higher Taxes

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

Rising levies and declining valuations have combined to give Winona County real and personal property taxpayers a record bill for 1965.

The total tax bill has increased for the ninth consecutive year, with the taxes levied by mill rate reaching a record level of \$5,799,127. This is \$368,198 — or 7.5 percent — greater than the \$5,412,299 levied by mill rate in 1964.

THE GRAND total of all property taxes to be collected in the county this year — including grain and coal taxes, light and power taxes and special assessments — is \$5,869,465. This is an increase of \$382,545 — 6.97 percent — from last year's \$5,486,920.

At the same time, however, the total valuation of property in the county declined from 1964's \$23,375,573 to a new total of \$23,031,702. This is a drop of 1.47 percent.

This combination of factors has produced situations in which an individual's tax bill is increasing faster than is the levy, simply because the valuation in his taxing district has declined.

IN THE CITY of Winona, for example, the total levy is \$3,870,351 — up \$315,540 from last year's \$3,554,811. Although this is an 8.88 percent increase, the taxpayer will find that his bill has jumped about 10 percent.

The reason is that the total valuation in the city has declined from last year's \$13,682,874 to a new figure of \$13,545,476.

Levies in dollars are up in more than half of the county's townships and in all but three cities and villages. Nine townships levied amounts less than those levied in 1964, with the declines ranging between Homer Township's \$7,178 to Winona Township's \$598.

The only municipalities that levied amounts smaller than those set in 1964 were Utica (down \$551), Minnesota City (down \$306) and Elba (down \$160).

THIS, however, is a change from last year's situation. Then, levies were up in all taxing districts except the village of Altura and Norton Township.

Another change is that mill rates levied by four townships and three municipalities are

down. The townships and their decreases in mills are Dreesbach, .96; Homer, 3.84; Wilson, 3.73; and Winona, 1.31.

The rate in St. Charles declined by 2.04 mills. It is down 9.12 mills in Minnesota City and 6.64 mills in Elba.

Lewiston had the greatest increase in mill rates in the county. Its homestead nonagricultural rate of 306.52 is up 48.01 mills from its corresponding 1964 rate of 258.51.

Goodview's rate is up 23.14 mills, an increase of about 11 percent. This rate is different from that first set in the village, and is the result of an amended levy.

VALUATIONS are up by \$12,531 in Rollingstone Township and \$23,750 in Winona Township. They declined in the county's other 18 townships, however.

The greatest increase in valuation anywhere in the county occurred in Goodview, where the 1965 total is \$24,708 greater than that for 1964. Other municipalities with increased valuations are St. Charles (up \$22,949), Lewiston (\$10,199), Elba (\$498), Minnesota City (\$1,981) and Rollingstone (\$2,478).

These increases are more than offset by declines elsewhere, however, thus accounting for the lower total valuation this year, compared with last year's total.

Last year, 12 townships had valuations lower than those for 1963, but only two municipalities (Altura and Stockton) were in that situation.

School District Rates Compared

Compared below are 1965 and 1964 mill rates for Winona County common and independent school districts.

All in the first group are rates for agricultural property. Independent districts have two rates—one applying to agricultural property, and the other, to nonagricultural. Not all such districts are affected by this, however, because not all of them contain both kinds of property.

For those to which nonagricultural rates apply (either in addition to or instead of agricultural rates), a separate listing is included at the end of the table below, under the heading "Nonagricultural Rates."

District **1965** **1964**

2542 47.27 43.57

2574 53.28 48.22

2575 39.70 28.85

2576 41.40 55.31

2577 21.98 22.71

2578 34.20 35.56

2579 32.07 21.46

2581 59.94 55.56

2582 40.84 32.57

2587 22.85 26.89

2588 11.56 28.57

2590 17.72 17.43

2595 42.68 39.34

2597 54.59 55.89

2598 69.53 48.90

2600 85.22 67.87

2603 97.27 106.17

2606 51.59 53.54

2608 60.86 30.52

2609 103.78 98.23

2610 49.71 110.40

2611 37.71 29.72

2612 30.88 72.08

2618 47.67 40.17

2619 132.21 116.45

2620 15.70 30.33

2622 75.37 72.56

2623 82.35 62.95

2628 49.39* 44.41

2629 4.26 4.75

2631 49.29 64.12

2639 44.70 46.97

2727 108.48 99.71

2732 129.30 121.40

2734 104.30 104.30

294 90.80 88.30

296 39.80 51.60

300 103.40 88.30

810 108.20 112.81

857 91.10 59.58

858 94.81 95.50

859 57.12

NONAGRICULTURAL RATES

300 128.40 113.30

857 116.10 84.58

858 119.81 120.50

Winona City 94.14 80.47

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Levies in Dollars, Mills

—In Dollars— —In Mills—

1965 1964 1965 1964

TOWNSHIPS—

Dreesbach \$ 33,014 \$ 32,082 140.20 141.16

New Hartford 69,313 66,794 156.72 151.24

Pleasant Hill 69,737 64,613 142.16 139.95

Wisconsin 46,801 48,078 132.38 126.63

Hart 76,748 80,504 133.71 132.48

Fremont 90,602 81,469 134.07 130.25

Saratoga 86,332 92,526 140.86 135.81

Richmond 29,050 28,992 138.59 136.97

Homer 78,954 86,132 139.49 143.33

Wilson 94,228 99,892 128.96 132.69

Warren 79,471 79,596 147.44 140.10

Utica 118,899 102,947 136.72 133.42

St. Charles 92,675 93,796 137.77 134.37

Winona 44,461 45,059 134.05 135.36

Hillsdale 25,970 26,612 148.15 141.46

Rollingstone 65,857 65,815 134.03 132.06

Norton 69,589 62,726 141.58 138.61

Elba 40,571 39,937 133.63 132.06

Mt. Vernon 63,805 65,150 137.13 134.35

Whitewater 33,192 32,793 137.03 135.29

Total township bill \$1,311,270 \$1,295,432

CITIES AND VILLAGES

Winona \$3,870,351 \$3,554,811 279.22 253.48

St. Charles 163,848 160,341 205.17 207.21

Lewiston 137,700 113,577 306.52 258.51

Utica 18,683 19,234 203.85 198.23

Minnesota City 14,592 14,898 195.19 194.31

Rollingstone 20,143 19,994 164.71 159.50

Elba 8,312 8,472 197.90 204.54

Altura 55,827 50,699 269.42 238.61

Goodview 158,750 137,662 226.83 205.69

Stockton 16,483 16,018 205.40 193.43

Dakota 20,921 20,468 232.42 225.69

Minneka 2,247 2,232 175.51 173.33

Total city and village bill \$4,487,857 \$4,117,506

Grand total Winona County tax bill \$5,799,127 \$5,412,932

CONCERNING THE TAX TABLE

Levies given are those based on mill rates only, so the figures—including the totals—do not include grain and coal taxes, power and light taxes and special assessments. All are rounded off to the nearest dollar.

They'll Do It Every Time

IN HIS SHOP COLDUTZ, THE BUTCHER, KEEPS HIS KNIVES AS SHARP AS BEEP-BEEP RAZOR BLADES....



AT HOME HIS POOR MISSUS HASN'T GOT ONE KNIFE THAT WILL CUT OLEOMARGARINE....



By Jimmie Hatlo

Keep Pounding N. Viet Nam, Nixon Suggests

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States should make "continuous and relentless" air and sea attacks on Communist troops in North Viet Nam to halt the flow of arms to Communist guerrillas in the South, says Richard M. Nixon.

The former vice president also urged that President Johnson forego any Viet Nam negotiations presently and said he was flatly opposed to turning over negotiations to the United Nations.

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate Illinois Republican fund-raising dinner Thursday night, Nixon said: "We must win the war in Viet Nam. This does not mean to spread it, but to contain it with air and sea power, and to destroy the flow of men and materials into South Viet Nam."

In opposing turning over the Viet Nam situation to the U.N., Nixon said: "To turn an issue so vital to the security of the United States over to the U.N. at this time would be to get a watered-down solution for the weak and the timid."

Calling for a presidential decision within a matter of days, Nixon suggested that Johnson call a summit conference of free Asian nations.

"United States security is not all that is at stake in Viet Nam. Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and other free Asian nations must be mobilized," he said.

If South Viet Nam is lost either by negotiation or American withdrawal, said Nixon, all Southeast Asia would eventually fall under Communist domination.

Patrol Boat Overturns on Snarled Line

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When winds gusting to 58 miles an hour came from the south instead of the north and blew Joseph Cofer's anchored 16-foot sailboat out to sea, he called the Coast Guard.

A 30-foot patrol boat overran the line it tried to put aboard the sailboat, became entangled and capsized.

A 40-foot Navy utility boat went to the rescue, became disabled when its clutch failed, hit bottom and sank.

A 40-foot Coast Guard patrol boat finally picked up the dunked crewmen — none injured — and towed the capsized 30-footer to safety.

The sailboat? It drifted ashore undamaged.

265,575,000 Population by 1985 Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. population will reach 265,575,000 by 1985, the Census Bureau estimated Friday.

The present population is about 193 million. The estimate is based on a slightly declining birth rate in line with the trend of recent years.

The bureau estimated that California would have 10 million more people than New York by 1985. The 1985 projection for California was 34,422,000 compared to the mid-1964 figure of 18,084,000.

It was estimated that New York's population would grow from 17,915,000 to 22,407,000 by 1985.

Judge to Speak at VFW Dinner

Leo F. Murphy Sr., retired district judge, will be speaker at the annual membership banquet of Neville-Lien Post, 1287, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

E. J. Holchouse will be toastmaster. Winter Carnival royalty will attend.

Would you give a blind man a driver's license? Then why blind a driver with your bright lights?

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Hart Creamery Sales Exceed Million Dollars

HART, Minn. (Special) — Sales at Hart Creamery went over the \$1 million mark in 1964 for the first time in the firm's history, according to the financial report at the creamery's annual meeting Thursday.

Milk purchases increased more than 4 million pounds during the year.

Total sales were \$1,157,340, an increase of nearly \$300,000 from 1963. Milk purchases totaled 20,039,560 pounds. A net margin of \$19,227 was credited to patrons' equity account. Patrons' equity for 1967 was redeemed at the meeting.

Three incumbent directors were re-elected. They are Martin Boehmke, John Kryzer and John Kahoun.

Pair Claim Disney Song

NEW YORK (AP) — Kids all over the country who are singing it apparently don't know — or care — whether it's spelled "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" or "supercalafalistickeespeladocious."

But songwriters Gloria Parker and Barney Young care. About \$12 million worth, they said in a suit filed in federal court Thursday.

They claim they wrote the second version, the one that ends in "dojus," and offered it to Walt Disney in 1951.

They had an "implicit agreement" with Disney, they contended that if he used the song he would pay them.

You can imagine their surprise, the complaint added, when they heard Julie Andrews sing "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" in the hit movie "Mary Poppins" — music by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman.

The suit names Miss Andrews, Disney and the Shermans as defendants.

PHONE DELEGATION

DURAND, Wis. — A delegation from Nelson Telephone Co-operative at a management seminar in Dallas Tex., recently learned from Norman M. Clapp, rural electrification administrator, that co-ops average 2.2 subscribers per mile of line while a major private utility has more than 40 subscribers per mile. Attending were Leonard Bollinger, Gilmanton; Irvin Yarrington, Modena; William Weisenbeck, Nelson; George Radle and Graydon Gano, Arkansaw, and Byron Dale, Durand, co-op manager.

It Happened Last Night Gwen Is Having Secret Rehearsals

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'd better not have a drink," Gwen Verdon said, "because I'm having a secret rehearsal later."

"Why a 'secret' rehearsal?" I asked.

"Well, you keep it a secret, because otherwise after the show opens, people will say, 'If you rehearsed so much, how come you were so lousy?'"

Yes, here it was, only February, yet New York's favorite red-haired dancer was rehearsing already for her return to Broadway after a five-year absence, in a show set to open in October... something new... two original one-act musicals written especially for her by Elaine May and Federico Fellini.

"A lot has happened to me in those five years," Gwen said. "It was in March 1960 that 'Redhead' closed. In that time I had a baby and had my knee operated on. My knee operation was quite simple. Five leading surgeons diagnosed it differently, but it turned out to be a mouse."

"A mouse?"

"A mouse," she said. "A mouse is nothing. With football players, they usually take out the cartilage. When you get operated on for a mouse, your leg reduces in size to almost nothing. It was as though my thigh had disappeared — my leg looked like my arm. But I got the thigh and everything back. I was hobnobbing with a basketball player down the hall in the hospital and we compared scars."

"HOW DO you get a mouse?" "I don't remember falling." She shook her head as though puzzled.

"Dancers fall down all the time. I do, on stage, at least once a week. If the stagehands get cigar ashes on stage, or if it's cold, the floor gets slippery..."

Gwen has done several Danny Kaye TV shows — the next one is April 14 — otherwise she's merely been the mother of Nicole, 22 months, and the wife of Bobby Fosse who'll direct the forthcoming musical, which hasn't been named.

And in '67 there's her own TV series waiting, about a family of would-be millionaires.

I knew Gwen first when she was the wife of Jim Henaghan, for a time a Hollywood columnist, later a brilliant magazine writer. She assisted sometimes with the column but, herself, was becoming a brilliant Hollywood choreographer.

"Where is Jim?" I asked her.

"HE USED to say, 'Send a letter to me at the Ritz Bar in Paris and I'll always get it.' I did and he didn't answer. I didn't dare tell him that now that our Jimmy's grown up, married and become an important actor, he's going to be a grandfather."

Makes me a forthcoming grandmother, too," she smiled. "Now I won't mind just as long as they call me 'Dietrich,' instead of 'Grandma Dietrich.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A friend told Jerry Butler he suspects his bride isn't much of a cook: "She made me a glass of tea — and it was lumpy."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Florida tourist season has been so big that some Miami hotel owners were able to afford vacations in New York.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't be alarmed about growing old. Consider all the people who didn't have the privilege."

— L. S. McCandless.

EARL'S PEARLS: "I used to think good things came in threes," says Bob Orben, "— till I heard the Beatles sing 'Yeah, yeah, yeah.'"

Ursula Andress' costume in "What's New, Pussycat?" is a figure-hugging cobra-skin suit. Woody Allen followed her around the set, explaining, "I want to be there when the snakeskin sheds." That's earl, brother.

Man Slips Out Of State Hospital To Rob Bank

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Montano slipped away from the Arizona State Hospital long enough Wednesday to rob a bank, police said.

A short time after Montano allegedly held up a branch of the Valley National Bank, police said they found him hiding \$1,721 in the hospital grounds.

That was \$59 more than the bank reported losing, and a check was under way.

David Verhelst, assistant manager of the bank, said he chased Montano long enough to see the fugitive run back to the hospital three blocks from the bank.

A charge of bank robbery has since been filed against Montano, 23.

The man has been confined at the hospital for mental observation.

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(Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday)

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with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetable and beverage.

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CHILDREN'S DINNERS 75¢
(All dinners include meat, potatoes, salad, vegetable, biscuits, honey and beverage.)

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LENTEN SPECIALS

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Early in the Week FOOD BUYS

READY-TO-EAT SMOKED MOIST PICNICS

27¢ LB.

PETER'S PORK SAUSAGE - - - - - Lb. 29c Roll

LONG HORN CHEESE Lb. 69c

LEAN ALL BEEF TENDERIZED STEAKS 10¢ EA.

SALAMI CHUBS... 59¢ lb

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢ TALL CAN

CRACKERS Lb. Box 25c

SNOWY WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER 29¢ EA.

FINEST VEGETABLES 10¢ 303 Size Can

PEAS — GREEN BEANS CORN — WAX BEANS

LUCKY WHIP - 4-Oz. Box 35c

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 26 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

VETS DRY DOG FOOD - 5-Lb. Bag 59c

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

ORANGES... 49¢

WASHED RED RUSSET POTATOES 10 -Lb. Bag 79¢

CRISP, JUICY, DELICIOUS APPLES 4 -Lb. Bag 59¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES... 49¢

THIS AD GOOD THRU MARCH 3

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE CASH PAY-ROLL CHECKS

Community Plan Essential

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

The seven elements in the community's Workable Program are far from independent of one another. In joining to make up the complete program they provide mutual support as they work toward the objective of general betterment and decay prevention.

Codes enforcement, previously discussed, is related to the element of a comprehensive community plan, one of the foundation stones of progress for the municipality. The plan, which is an overall picture of what the city ought to be and a blueprint for orderly growth, needs the intelligent application of the various codes for its eventual success.

WITHOUT working codes, safeguarding property values, health and safety of residents, preventing blight from developing, the plan would collapse — or rust away from disuse.

It can be asked, in fairness, what all these regulations have to do with a relatively limited project such as the upgrading of part of downtown Winona. Part of the answer would be that the federal government's concept of renewal is a broad one. This concept comprises a total city, not just a part.

The ground rules for qualifying for federal aid are the same, regardless of whether limited or general renewal is contemplated. They are the same whether the proposed renewal is a slum-clearance pro-

ject (which Winona's would not be), whether it is a commercial district, as this city contemplates, or a combination.

In future years, the city may find itself moving into renewal areas not now being considered. In such an event, it would be nothing but short-sighted folly not to have established some continuity or some unity of purpose and design. The comprehensive community

Urban Renewal No. 4

plan requirement furnishes such a unified design.

THE comprehensive community plan is not the same as other more limited plans which will be discussed subsequently. It means, in Winona's case, the Master Plan. This overall plan, adopted in 1959, has helped shape growth and development patterns since its passage.

Because of the master plan's existence, Winona can meet the community planning requirements for workable program certification with relative ease.

When the city submits its annual review of progress and applies for recertification, it must show that it has a zon-

ing ordinance and subdivision regulations. These stipulations have long since been met by passage of appropriate ordinances that are being currently enforced.

In its review, the city also must show that there is an agency which actively applies the plan's provisions to development and growth activities. Adequate technical assistance and budgeted funds also should be provided and noted in the review. That agency has been set up in the form of a City Planning Commission.

NEWLY reorganized — it formerly served concurrently as the Board of Zoning Appeals — the commission has taken a more active part in city affairs within the past year. Its role in urban renewal is that of monitoring neighborhood or project plans to see that they conform to the lines of the master city plan. Any project undertaken must carry the approval of the commission — as well as that of the City Council — in order to qualify for federal assistance.

A number of factors go into an approved comprehensive community plan. These include: Maps showing boundaries, streets, highways, water courses and land uses; existing land use analysis, a summary of present physical conditions and major development problems; population studies, both of the community and its market area; economic base study, with future projections, of industrial, agricultural and commercial conditions, labor force and employment, buying power and marketing patterns; circulation and transportation facilities, covering all forms of transportation; community facilities and services, such as schools and public institutions; financial structure of the community; and housing conditions.

Using data gathered from these studies, the planning agency must show progress in four items:

- Land use plan — This projects needs of the future city, as nearly as can be determined. It shows the location and extent of areas to be used for residential, commercial, industrial and public purposes.

- Thoroughfare plan — A system of major streets is laid out, combining present facilities and suggested additions. These relate to the road network serving the city and to its interior areas. The automobile has become one of the most potent of all influences on city planning. New-car production has consistently outrun the forecasts. Last year, when production hit some 3 million, forecasters predicted 10-million-car levels in five years. This year, to date, the rate of output is 9.5 million. To city planners this means vast problems of efficient movement and parking are already emerging from just around the corner to here and now.

- Community facilities plan — It will show locations, types and capacities of present and needed public facilities such as schools, libraries, recreation areas and miscellaneous public buildings.

- Public improvements program — Needed public improvements are identified and listed in their relationship to other plan items.

IN ITS REVIEW, the city also will show that planning activities are being further strengthened. This is to be accomplished by staffing the position of city planning coordi-

nator, created and budgeted for by the City Council.

Beginning April 1, the start of the new fiscal year, there will be \$20,000 in the city budget to finance operations of the new office. The coordinator will work to bring together the sometimes-divergent strands of development activities of various city departments. He also will supervise enforcement of all city codes, hitherto carried on independently and with little mutual relationship.

Remaining elements in the workable program, to be explored in succeeding articles, are: Neighborhood analyses, administrative organization, financing, housing for displaced families and citizen participation.

Lewiston Students To Dine in Roman Fashion on March 20

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Junior Classical League will hold its Latin banquet March 20 at the Altura school.

The theme will be Tempus Omnia Revelat (time reveals all things.) Mike Thesing and Diane Furney will reign as king and queen at the Roman meal. A short play, "By Jupiter," will provide entertainment. Committees are:

Shirley Peterson, chairman. Diane Keichum, Marilyn Olmstead and Karen Jonsgaard, food; Judy Greden and Karen Krage, co-chairmen. Mary Duane, Barbara Trader, Mary Heublein, Diane Furney,ileen Marxhausen, Lenice Miller, Bronwen Christensen and Carolyn Taylor, decorations; Sid Blanchard, chairman, Mike Thesing and Ron Getzloff, program; Cheryl Miller, music; Carolyn Taylor, invitations, and Karen Krage, general chairman.

PATIENT FROM ETTRICK ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Arthur Pederson is in a La Crosse, Wis., hospital.

Batteries Stolen From Blair Cars

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Batteries were stolen from three cars Thursday night in the vicinity of Jerry and Dan's "66" Service Station.

Cables were cut and batteries taken out of one of Ray Neng's school buses, and from a Valley Oil truck which were parked at the station. The third

battery was taken from a 1960 Chevrolet parked in the adjacent Kolve Chevrolet used car lot.

The station is operated by brothers, Jerome and Donald Anderson. Jerome, who had been in La Crosse during the evening, stopped at the station at 1 a.m. and didn't notice anything.

Trempealeau County Sheriff Eugene Bjold investigated.

Covering shelves of upright freezers with aluminum foil after you have defrosted will make frost removal easier next time.

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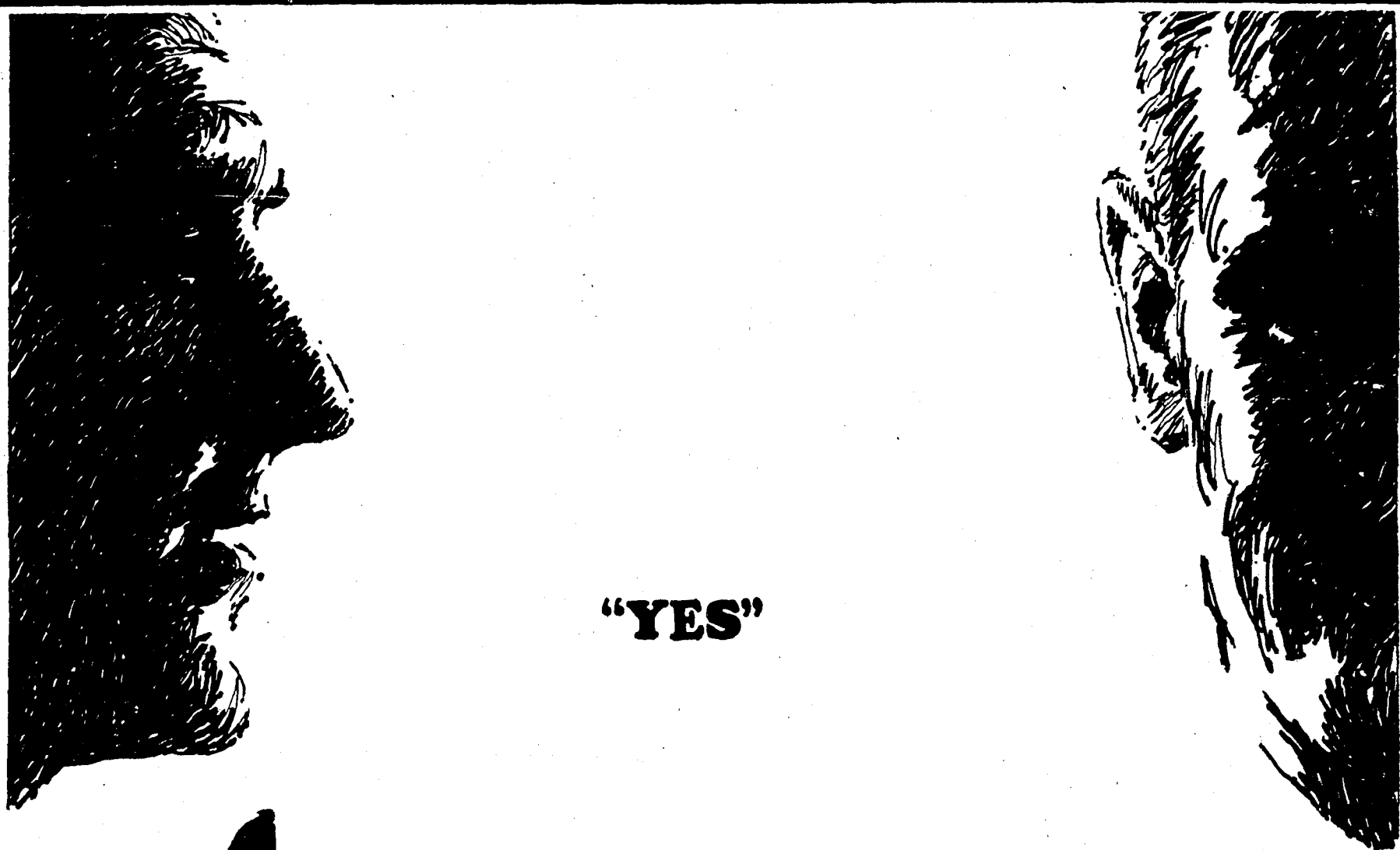
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Question: Our firm needs some facts on foreign trade. Can you help us?

Answer: Yes! To assist you, we are directly affiliated with Northwest International Bank, New York.

Question: I'm worried about carrying cash on a vacation trip. Can you help me?

Answer: Yes! We offer you Traveler's Checks for your safety and convenience.

Question: Is there any way I can bank "after hours?"

Answer: Yes! Use our convenient Night Depository.

Question: I lose track of money and expenses. Can you help me?

Answer: Yes! A checking account furnishes you an exact record ... also saves you time and steps.

Question: I tend to "forget" about saving money. Can you help me?

Answer: Yes! Ask about Automatic Savings. For many, it's the answer.

Question: We've run into a family emergency, and we need some cash quickly. Can you help?

Answer: Yes! Ask us about a quick confidential Personal Loan.

Question: Our home's too small. We need a larger one. Can you help?

Answer: Yes! We offer a variety of Home Loan Plans ... F.H.A., G.I. and new long-term Conventional financing.

Question: It's hard for me to get out of the house. Can you help me with my banking?

Answer: Yes! Use our bank-by-mail service. Write or call for free envelopes.

We say, "YES" so many ways we just can't keep track. If you have a money problem or question you don't see answered here, please come in and ask it. Chances are we can say, "yes!"

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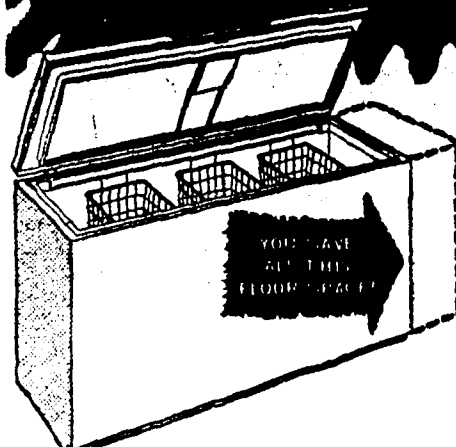
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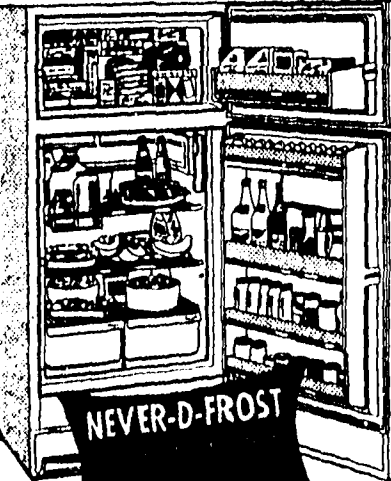
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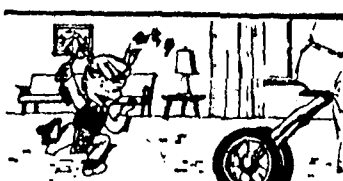
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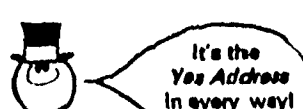


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Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

WINONA's electorate on April 5 will have its opportunity to participate actively in shaping this city's program of public education for the future by its vote on a school building bond issue.

The referendum vote, expected to be authorized by the state legislature within the next week or so and to be held in conjunction with the city general election, should represent a reaffirmation of a previously-expressed mandate of the people for construction of a new Senior High School and a building to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

Within the past three months virtually every Winona civic, service, professional and fraternal organization has gone on record endorsing the projected building program and these pronouncements from groups representing a broad cross-section of the community constitute a public demand that relief be provided for the acute overcrowding of school facilities now experienced at the high school and post-high school levels.

The need for a new high school has been established and even those who campaigned to obtain referendums on the school bond issue, home rule charter and federal-assisted urban renewal propositions for Winona have acknowledged that Winonans would approve the bond measure at the polls.

The issue actually transcends the factor of need and becomes one of financial necessity. Thinking residents of this community realize that expanded high school facilities must be provided . . . if not by the present target date of 1967, then in 1968, or 1970 or 1975. The cost of building a new high school runs high but each year the inevitable decision is delayed the cost of maintaining present inadequate facilities will simply continue to grow higher and the price tag on a new building five or 10 years hence will only become larger.

Winona historically has taken pride in providing its children with the best educational opportunities possible. This well justified pride in the past and a spirit of confidence in a progressive future should prompt every qualified voter to go to the polls April 5 to be counted among those who recognize the urgent need for school improvement and want to do something about it.

★ ★ ★

HAD AN OPPORTUNITY in Minneapolis last weekend to meet Gov. George Romney of Michigan and attend an overcrowded press conference at which he emphasized his philosophy of equality for all races and spoke out on the subjects of American principles, religious convictions, moral standards and a strong family life.

Gov. Romney is a handsome, robust man who appears dedicated to basic American ideals. He made a profound impression on this writer and it was obvious that he will be very much in the presidential picture in 1968 although he said that when his present term expires in 1966 he will either run for re-election as governor or for the U.S. Senate.

The former head of American Motors has made a tremendous record in Michigan — and he credits this record for his huge majority in the last election while his state went for Johnson for President. Because of his stand on civil rights he received 18 percent of the Negro vote in the last election compared with 11 percent two years earlier.

Gov. Romney is a Mormon. He was born in Mexico when his father was stationed there while in the diplomatic service. He does not drink or smoke. In this respect he will be pretty much of a "loner" if he ever gets to Washington. Perhaps these traits are what are needed by more of our nation's leaders.

★ ★ ★

THIS NEWSPAPER is of the firm opinion that the United States must not withdraw from Viet Nam, that the situation there is comparable to Berlin in 1949 — and that the Communists must be stopped before they encompass all of Southeast Asia.

One of the best clarifications we have read in favor of such a position comes from a Sparta, Wis., man now stationed in Saigon. In a letter to his parents, Lt. Col. Sidney Steele wrote as follows:

"It is not hard for me to read between the lines of the clippings you send me that you are concerned about the situation over here. I would be less than frank if I told you not to be concerned. I wish all Americans were more concerned.

"But America should be, needs to be, aroused. We have committed ourselves here to helping a nation fight for the freedom of its people. Our cause is just and the enemy is evil. Our nation's reputation, prestige and power in all Asia is at stake. We cannot afford to lose, but too few Americans understand this. If we lose this battle, in a short time we'll be fighting again, but closer to home.

"If we lose this battle it will be largely because we deserve to lose it, because our people did not understand that our fight here today is as much for freedom as was the fight waged by our ancestors in the Revolutionary War, and this fight requires as much courage and fortitude as that one.

"Truly, I am more convinced each day that we have the right solutions to the problems here. Our people in the field are optimistic. What we need is loyal support and time. If we lose the loss will be a political decision far from the scene of battle.

"Our news agencies do our efforts a

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Chain Reaction Of Surrender

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The test of America's courage is at hand. Who speaks for the United States today — the "isolationists" who want to pull out of Viet Nam, or the advocates of a firm policy even if it involves further American commitments in Southeast Asia?

Those who want to draw back and get the United States to concentrate on domestic affairs do not feel that the label "isolationist" fits them, but neither do those who favor a firm policy care to be called "war hawks."

The situation today is not unlike that which preceded Munich in 1938. The world then accepted the appeasement policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain, but a year later Hitler started World War II because he thought the British were cowards and wouldn't fight.

SEN. THOMAS J. DODD, Democrat of Connecticut, has just made in the Senate a lengthy speech which points out the dangers of the talk of withdrawal from Viet Nam and especially of the proposals that peace negotiations be begun at this time — a step which could be construed as a sign of fear and weakness.

"The situation in Viet Nam today," said Sen. Dodd, "bears many resemblances to the situation just before Munich. Chamberlain wanted peace. Churchill wanted peace. Churchill said that if the free world failed to draw the line against Hitler at an early stage, it would be compelled to draw the line under much more difficult circumstances at a later date.

"Chamberlain held that a confrontation with Hitler might result in war, and that the interests of peace demanded some concessions to Hitler. Czechoslovakia, he said, was a faraway land about which we knew very little. Chamberlain held that a durable agreement could be negotiated with Hitler that would guarantee 'peace in our time.'

"Churchill held that the appeasement of a compulsive aggressor simply whetted his appetite for further expansion and made war more likely. Chamberlain's policy won out, because nobody wanted war.

"Churchill remained a voice crying in the wilderness. But who was right — Churchill or Chamberlain? Who was the true man of peace?"

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

The once popular hobby of whittling has largely disappeared from the American scene but Mrs. A. W. Ludwig, Lake City, Minn., not only vigorously pursues the old pastime, but has transformed it into a new art form.

The boys membership campaign at the YMCA added 44 to the membership list.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Dr. S. George Santayana of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa spoke on "The Range of Human Capacities" at the meeting of the St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association.

O. S. Pierce, 92, former Winonan and first president of the Arlington Club, was honored at the club's 50th anniversary. Mr. Pierce as corporal of the guard over Abraham Lincoln's body as it lay in state in Springfield, Ill.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Battling for the right to attend the annual basketball tournament at Northfield from this district, Lake City forfeited the game to Winona when they disputed a decision and left the floor.

On June 10, Winona will host the largest number of visitors ever in the city at one time, the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America in the jurisdiction of Minnesota-North Dakota on its 22nd annual Grand Council. For the three days there will be nearly 2,000 visitors.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

The school directors in district 34 have decided to rebuild the school building destroyed by fire.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

The agent in this city for the Burbank line, which now runs to La Crosse, is A. W. Dexter.

great disservice by reporting primarily the problems we face, the political disorder and U.S. casualties.

"Unfortunately, this kind of news sells more newspapers than stories of the great work being done and the significant accomplishments contributed by the thousands of dedicated Americans.

"Perhaps I've preached a sermon, but I believe strongly what I say. And nothing would please me more than for you to tell your friends and neighbors not to be discouraged, or worse, disinterested, that this fight is America's fight and it is a fight worth fighting, and a fight we must not lose if we are to deserve our own liberty."

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil; neither shalt thou speak in a cause to decline after many to wrest judgment. — Exodus 23.2.

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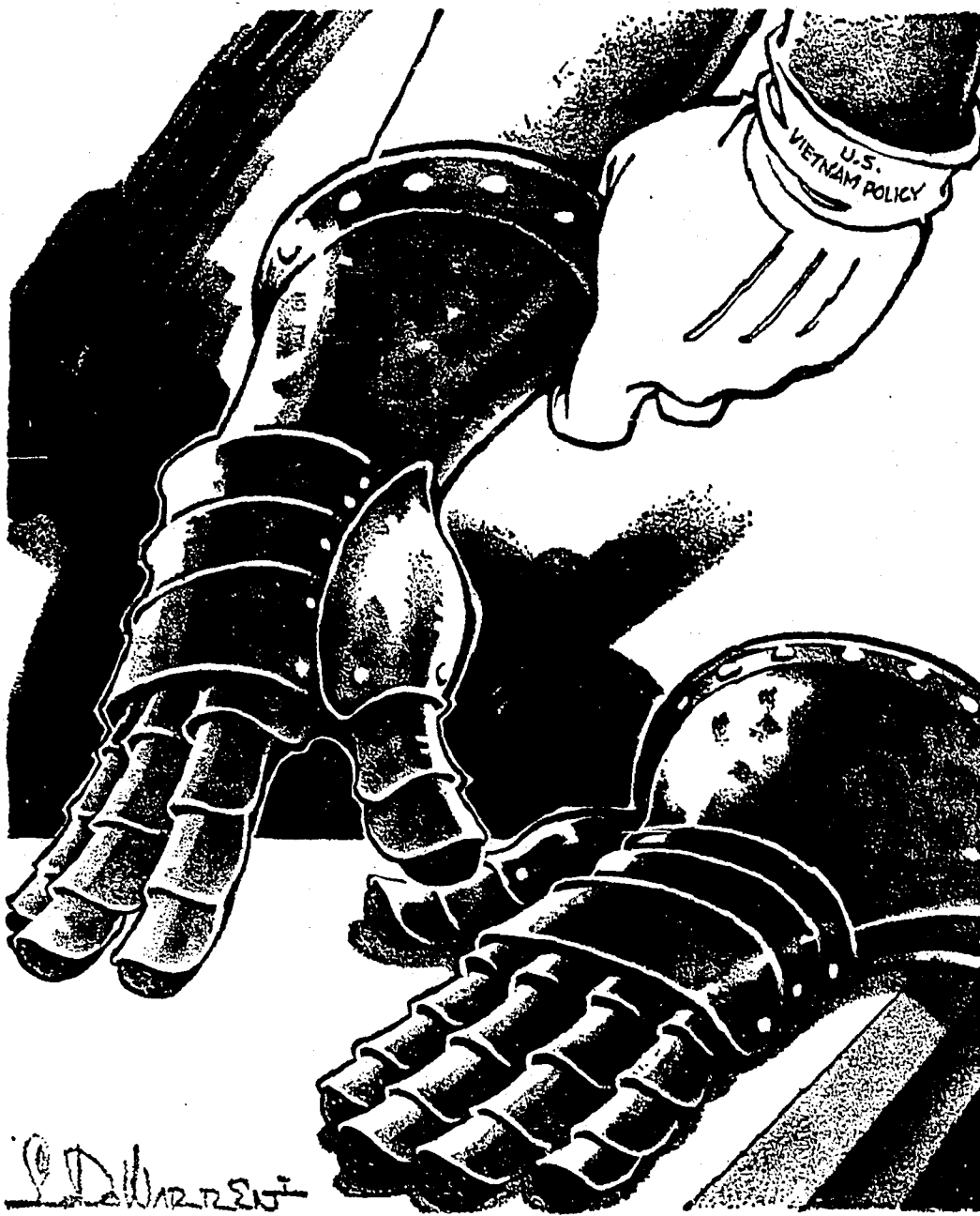
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'SO THEY WANT TO PLAY ROUGH!'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. Urged to Find Way Out of Viet Nam

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia visited the LBJ ranch to confer on Viet Nam right after the November elections, he remarked: "We made a mistake in going in there, but I can't figure any way to get out without scaring the rest of the world."

There are a lot of reasons to support Sen. Russell as to why we should get out, one being that the longer we stay in the stronger the Chinese become. For centuries the Chinese were hated and feared in this part of the world. Now it's the United States.

To understand why, consult Father Ho, the strongly anti-Communist Catholic priest, a Vietnamese, who says: "How can we explain to a mother when her child is burned by napalm? And how can we claim to be for the people when we burn their homes simply because their houses happen to be in Viet Cong-controlled territory?"

Or consult Gen. Samuel Williams, former U.S. military adviser to President Diem, who says: "Every non-Communist in such a village (that we burn) is going to be a damned good Communist by the time we get through."

Or listen to the advice of a young American newsmen long stationed in South Viet Nam who cannot always report what he finds: "The reality is that the Viet Cong are the most effective political group in the country and they aren't going to give up. The Viet Cong while fighting a war have been rather brutal social reformers as well. The masses in Viet Nam don't know about Mao Tse-tung or Mark or Lenin. Eventual control of South Viet Nam will go to the group which is the most cunning, lies the most, is the most brutal and has the least foreign control."

ANOTHER REASON we should get out of Viet Nam is because it has caused us to lose the propaganda war abroad. A little over a year ago, the Soviet propaganda agencies held a conference to assess their effectiveness, conceded the United States was winning the propaganda war.

Today, U.S. specialists admit privately that the opposite is true. They don't have to state it publicly. For, with demonstrations against the U.S. bombing of North

Viet Nam extending from pro-Communist Indonesia to non-Communist France and Venezuela, it's easy for any non-expert to see we are losing.

Another reason supporting Sen. Russell is the drain on the American dollar, as pointed out by R. V. Roosa, the man in charge of watching the dollar balance until he recently retired as under secretary of the treasury.

Finally, there is the statement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the sincere, harassed American ambassador to South Viet Nam: "Military action outside the country, just as pure military action inside the country, will not win."

WITH ALL these factors supporting Sen. Russell, the question is how we get out. While I agree with the senator from Georgia that the answer is not easy, there are certain factors putting President Johnson in a stronger position than his predecessors.

As vice president, for instance, he was urging social reforms rather than military support for President Diem at the very time President Kennedy was beating the tom-toms for all-out intervention.

Last fall, also, Johnson was cautious when the Joint Chiefs of Staff were urging the bombing of the north. Calling in newsmen at his Texas ranch, the President made it clear that bombing was no sure or permanent solution.

Finally, the President knows as perhaps no other man that the United States has the power to destroy the world but not the power to make it obey us. For the moment, though not for long, he leads from a certain amount of strength. His retaliation against the north put him in a stronger bargaining position.

HE HAS, therefore, the following alternatives for getting out of the Indo-Chinese peninsula:

1. He can do what President De Gaulle did in Algeria and pull American forces out without any face-saving formulas, but simply by admitting we made a mistake. When De Gaulle did this he faced rebellion in the French army and was almost assassinated. But France has been stronger, more prosperous, more respected ever since De Gaulle stopped the Algerian drain

on French money and manpower.

2. The President can call for the fulfillment of the pledge signed at Geneva in 1954 for an election on the unification of North and South Viet Nam. This election was supposed to be held in 18 months. It has not been held because it was known that the North Vietnamese would win, just as we know that in any German election on unification the West Germans would win.

However, we can't demand an election in Germany yet deny one in Indochina. And even if the North Vietnamese do win, it doesn't necessarily mean the area will line up with the Chinese Communists. There's a lot of Titoism in Southeast Asia.

3. The President can throw the Vietnamese problem into the arms of the United Nations and thereby help to resuscitate that gasping organization. A request that the assembly settle Viet Nam while simultaneously demanding that only those nations which have paid their dues can vote would put the Russian and French nonplayers in an extremely awkward position.

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Winona's Charter Behind the Times

To the Editor: Perhaps many Winonans are not aware of the fact that home rule was once proposed for our city. In 1941 a charter commission was appointed to draft a charter for the people of Winona to approve and adopt. Instead of doing this, the charter commission recommended no changes in the existing charter for fear that any change would disturb the status quo. This action seems to have set a precedent, for since that time any proposal that Winona adopt a home rule charter has been put aside on the basis that the 1941 charter commission recommended otherwise.

It appears Winona is behind the times, for only 19 cities in Minnesota are without home rule and Winona is the largest. Cloquet is the next largest city without home rule, and its population is only 9,013. Also, Winona is still operating on the special charter obtained from the state legislature in 1887, and this charter can be amended only by the state legislature.

Adoption of a home rule charter doesn't mean Winona can't keep its present charter. The question then may be asked, what is the need for adopting a home rule charter for Winona? The reason is this: At some future time Winona may want to amend the present charter, and with home rule this amending is easier than the existing process with Winona's special charter.

With home rule, the people need not go to the state legislature to procure an amendment; instead the amendment need only be put to the approval of the people through a referendum vote. This process saves time for both the state legislature and the city representative. Also, it stands to reason that the people of Winona would know the changes needed in their charter better than a state legislature that has to deal with thousands of municipalities, towns and townships. Furthermore, home rule would allow the people of Winona to completely change their form of government, and experiment with different forms of government, again without going to the state legislature and again by a referendum presented to the people.

There is no valid reason why Winonans should object to home rule for this city. Home rule could certainly do no harm to a city of our size; in fact studies indicate that the most successful adaptations of home rule have been in cities of Winona's size and Winona's distance from other urban development. It is also interesting to note that cities close to Winona's size, from populations of 25,000 to 50,000 especially, have been the most successful in adopting council-manager government.

If the people of Winona are made aware of the facts about their existing government and about the advantages of both home rule and council-manager government, they will see that their present government is outdated, and needs the modernization possible only through adoption of home rule and the complete revision of the existing charter.

Mrs. Valerie Adams
522 E. Mark St.

LIKE A LOT OF US LOUISVILLE (a — Duffers, take heart. Bobby Nichols, the Louisville golf pro and 1964 PGA champion who has played golf almost daily since he was 12, never has had a hole-in-one.

By Parker and Hart

To Your Good Health

Heart Ill Difficult To Detect

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Six months ago my husband, at age 49, was a victim of myocardial infarction "due to arteriosclerotic heart disease." He seemed to be well and healthy hours before his death. He had been examined thoroughly several months before.

What are the symptoms of this hardening of the arteries? Can it be helped if known in time? Shouldn't the internist who examined him have diagnosed this?

Can the disease be inherited? I have three young sons and would like to protect them from it. — MRS. P. C.

Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) can be extremely difficult, not to say impossible, to detect in some cases — and about the most important cases are those involving arteries of the heart and brain.

Tiny plaques, or patches, of fatty material form on the inner lining of the arteries. This can cause no symptoms, give no clue at all. As long as sufficient blood passes through, the patient is totally unaware of the presence of these patches.

THEN THE artery becomes very much more narrowed at some point where the plaques have been building up. Perhaps a thrombosis (clot) forms. Possibly heavy and unaccustomed exertion plays its part. That is why snow-shoveling, hunting, and strenuous sports are regarded as dangerous for people not used to exercise.

There may be no advance warning when these fatty patches are building up in the arteries, and no way of knowing, in certain cases, that an artery may have been reduced in size at some critical point.

There is no practical way, as yet, to see what the inside of such arteries look like. That is why we have the shocking experience of an apparently healthy man stricken without warning with a heart attack.

That is why the most skilled and careful internist at times has no chance of foreseeing the peril.

BESIDES THIS, there are some stoical individuals who experience what they think are "minor" episodes of discomfort. Lesser heart attacks are passed off as "indigestion or gas."

In other cases, however, the approaching danger can be recognized. There may be suspicious heart symptoms. A cardiogram may be slightly off normal. The blood pressure may be elevated. If the patient is overweight, that also raises suspicion—although, of course, thin people can have heart attacks, too.

In short, sometimes you can see direct indications of approaching heart trouble. Other times you can't be that certain, but you can detect patterns which put you on guard.

NOTE TO MRS. B. C.: Yes, prune juice (or whole prunes) is an excellent and mild laxative.

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Lanesboro Man 91 Next Week; Retired Friday

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Two Lanesboro nonagenarians will observe birthdays Wednesday. One just retired Friday.

Mrs. Henry Elstad will be 93 and Andrew Elstad 91. Mrs. Elstad's late husband was a cousin of Mr. Elstad. Both are in fair health and very alert, but will observe their birthday quietly.

A family gathering will be held at Mrs. Elstad's home today. Attending will be one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Elstad, Minneapolis; Miss Oringa Elstad, English instructor at John Marshall High School, Rochester, and Miss Ella Elstad, who resides with her mother.

Andrew Elstad and his wife will be getting settled in their home they recently purchased in Lanesboro, having sold their 111-year-old homestead in rural Lanesboro which Mr. Elstad managed until they moved Friday.

He is looking forward to retirement when he will have time to read, his favorite hobby; take long walks; listen to the radio and visit with friends. The couple has one son Arland, Lanesboro; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Storhoff, rural Lanesboro, and Mrs. Joseph Michalski, Panorama City, Calif., and six grandchildren.

MRS. A. O. BOYUM, Lanesboro, will be 87 Thursday. She returned home last week Thursday from a local hospital where she had been a patient more than three weeks. She also will have a quiet birthday observance.

The former Anne Marie Thompson of Peterson, she has 12 children, 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Miss Muriel Boyum, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Torgerson, reside with Mrs. Boyum.

Population Study Authorized in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, nonprofit foundation in Chile will receive a grant of \$400,000 from the United States to establish a Latin American research center for study of population growth.

Scholars and experts in sociology, psychology and anthropology will participate in the research, the Alliance for Progress said Friday. The results will be made available to all countries in the Hemisphere.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Pass Tests by Losing Tension

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our 14-year-old son is in the ninth grade. Although we have tried to help him establish good study habits in both elementary and junior high schools, he seems unable to carry on without outside help. Even with my help and many hours of study by himself, he receives very mediocre grades, certainly not commensurate with the time and effort put forth. As an example, he is receiving low grades in algebra. He does his homework perfectly (the teacher agrees), is able to do every problem in the book and to explain them to my husband and myself, but when it comes to a test in school he fails.

Any advice you may be able to give us will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. H.E.K., Union, N.J.

Answer:

Your son's failure in algebra tests is probably due to tension. He knows from your emphasis on grades that to please you he must do well. With his history of poor grades, his extreme desire for success is more pressure than he can stand.

Have him try entering a test with his mind filled with plans such as "I will work out each problem, carefully writing down every step. When I have finished the problem, I will look it over searching for errors in arithmetic and algebraic signs, but without regard as to how I worked the problem. I will dis-

Hale and Hardy Club Wins Blue

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Trempealeau County's representative in the 4-H district drama contest here Wednesday received a blue ribbon rating. The club, Hale and Hardy, presented the play, "Pig of My Dreams." It was directed by Mrs. Bennie Erickson and Mrs. Harry Hanson.

In the public speaking contest, Ruby Herness, Whitehall, placed third in her speech, "I Believe."

Three of the four clubs presenting plays received blue ribbons. Blue ribbon plays will be selected for the state contest at Wausau March 12. No placings will be given on the state level.

miss this problem from my mind and turn my full attention to the next problem in the same manner."

These thoughts will drive the pressures into the background. It will also help to ask him to give this planned approach a try and whether or not it helps, let him know he is still your boy!

Dear Dr. Nason:

Is it possible to prepare for the aptitude tests being given by so many companies before they hire employees? My I.Q. is, I believe, 117 if that means anything. I have been making B-plus grades in correspondence course in electronics. However, the simplest aptitude test seems to "throw" me. I can do the problems when not pushed in a timed test. L. C., Sacramento, Calif.

Answer:

Write to the Office of Information Services, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. for their booklet "The Story of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test." Take the sample test given and study the results carefully. In the case of each question you missed, ask yourself "How should I have known from the way the question was worded how to obtain the correct answer?"

When taking tests, school yourself to concentrate on one problem at a time. Work rapidly enough to keep your mind fully occupied with the test. Stop worrying about the time. A person is seldom expected to complete all the problems in the time allowed.

Take as many sample tests as you can. The best practice for taking tests is taking tests.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am attending evening college classes. My study habits have never been the very best. As I begin to realize more and more that I have to further my education, I get that fear of not being able to get the most out of my study. I cannot lay my finger on the problem. Is it because I find it hard to concentrate, to understand what I am reading, or is it because I try to rush through things? O.D.S., Hazel Park, Mich.

Answer:

Scholarship depends upon your ability to read and understand; to listen efficiently in class; to transfer your thoughts to paper, and upon your skill in preparing for, and taking, tests. You should investigate each of these areas.

Most Students Not Smoking, Survey Shows

The majority of Winona State College students are non-smokers, a recent survey conducted on the campus showed.

Questionnaires were distributed to 1,600 students by Thomas Steinmetz, Cresco, Iowa, a senior in business administration, who worked under the direction of Dr. J. H. Foegen of the college's business division.

FIFTY-ONE percent of the questionnaires were returned, and only 36 percent of the respondents indicated that they smoked. The other 64 percent said they did not smoke.

The smokers, however, spend more than \$113.60 a week on cigarettes, Steinmetz found. He arrived at this figure by collecting empty cigarette packages from the Smog—the student coffee shop—during a seven-week period. The total value of the empty packages collected during this time was \$795.

Results of the poll indicated that 77 percent of the student smokers preferred filter brands, while 23 percent smoked non-filter cigarettes. Menthol cigarettes were the choice of 14 percent, while another 81 percent smoked non-menthol brands. There was no indication of what the remaining 5 percent smoked.

This distribution of smoking preferences was confirmed by the examination of 2,272 empty cigarette packages in the Smog during the seven-week period. The results of this were: Filter brands, 78 percent; non-filter, 22 percent; menthol, 17 percent, and non-menthol, 83 percent.

THE PREFERENCE for filter


brands is somewhat higher than the national average, determined in January by the Wall Street Journal. The newspaper found that 33 percent of its respondents preferred non-filter cigarettes.

A total of 119 students—14.5 of those surveyed—reported being affected by the surgeon general's report on smoking's relation to health. Of the smokers, 59 (20.3 percent) were affected, while 60 of the non-smokers (11.4 percent) were affected.

Missile Knocks Down Plane, Navy Flier Is Killed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Navy flier's plane was downed by a surface-to-air missile fired during maneuvers being conducted off the California Coast, the Navy and Marine Corps reported Friday.

The flier, identified as Lt. (j.g.) Larry J. Cooper, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson W. Cooper of Valdosta, Ga., is presumed dead, a spokesman for the joint command conducting Exercise Silver Lance reported. The spokesman said Cooper flew his A4E Skyhawk attack plane into a restricted missile-firing zone Thursday 150 miles southwest of San Diego at the scheduled time, and on the course, of an expected target drone.



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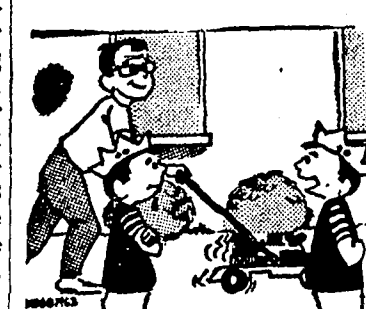
Tank Freezes At Winter, Wis.

WINTER, Wis. (AP) — For the third straight year a tough winter has put the crimp on its namesake by freezing the town water supply.

This Sawyer County town of some 1,000 persons had trouble with freezing in the water tank, and it's believed the same caused this year's troubles. The system went out at midnight Wednesday. Temperatures overnight have often been below zero.

In previous years, hot metal rods were placed in the tank to loosen the frozen crust. The local school has been closed three days with a similar problem. The water system is out due to broken pipes.

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ATLANTA (AP) — There is little screaming by children brought by parents to the office of a suburban pediatrician these days but plenty of typing of sorts.
The doctor sawed the leg off an old table and put several battered old typewriters on it. Now the delighted youngsters bang on the keys while waiting to see him.
They cry when they leave.
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Teresans Map Contemporary Religion Study

Planned at the College of Saint Teresa are three convocations on contemporary religions, to be held March 4 and 25 and April 29 at 11:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This program, initiated and organized by students, in cooperation with the college public occasions committee, is planned to acquaint the student body with contemporary religions.

SPEAKER for Thursday's convocation is Dr. Ernest Kaufman of St. Mary's College, who will discuss Judaism. Dr. Kaufman, professor of chemistry at St. Mary's, earned his master and doctor degrees at Loyola University, Chicago.

Other speakers who will appear in this series are Dr. Bernard Christensen, former president of and now professor of theology at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and Dr. E. Graham Waring, chairman of the theology department at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Dr. Christensen, who will represent conservative Protestantism, will discuss Lutheranism at the March 25 convocation. Dr. Waring, representing liberal Protestantism, will speak on that subject.

STUDENT CORE planners for this series are the Misses Betty McCormick, senior, Harpers Ferry, Iowa, and Patricia Caserly, junior, Hopkins, Minn., representatives on the public occasions committee; Michele Kohl, senior, St. Petersburg, Fla., class secretary; Michele Nelson, Northfield, chairman of the religious commission of the student council, and freshman representatives Elizabeth Williams, Chicago; Jennie Orvino, Melrose Park, Ill., and Kathleen Kasza, Milwaukee.

Assisting with the program are the members of the student faculty commission, headed by Miss Florence Gorman, senior, Oak Park, Ill.

Invited to the convocations are students from Winona State College and St. Mary's College. As planned, the speakers will have dinner with students and faculty in Lourdes Dining Hall. After dinner, an informal discussion among students, faculty and the guest speakers will be held in the Lourdes Lounges.

Condemnation at Minneiska Begun

State highway department officials have instituted condemnation proceedings on a half acre of land adjacent to U.S. 61 about two miles south of Minneiska, District Court Clerk Joseph C. Page said today.

Owner of the land, Hazel Hartman, has been notified that commissioners will be appointed to condemn the parcel in District Court April 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Judge Arnold Hatfield will appoint three commissioners to appraise the parcel, to be used in improvements on the U.S. 61 right of way. The land lies southwest of the present road way.

Americans Drop Food in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — With simple faith, 175,000 refugees scattered on the rugged mountains of Laos raise eyes to the sky for their daily where-withal of survival.

It never fails to come, aboard unmarked American transports which roar overhead and drop rice and supplies.

"I run quite an airline here," remarked Charles Mann, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Laos.

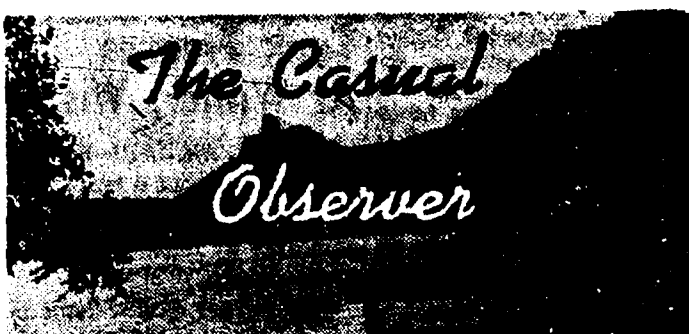
"We have 26 planes which move 2,500 tons of cargo a month. They log from 3,200 to 4,000 hours a month. The air transport involves dropping 1-200 tons of rice monthly at 100 different spots, mostly in the mountainous northern part, and costs Uncle Sam \$10 million a year."

This represents nearly one fourth of the U.S. program in Laos, excluding military expenditures which are not announced.

Laos is a rice-deficit country and imports that basic food. The United States buys it in neighboring Thailand for the refugee relief work.

One of the U.S. mission's program is to improve local rice seeds. "We hope Laos will become self-sufficient in three or four years," Mann said.

The refugees kept alive by U.S. aid perhaps represent 7 per



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

I can't remember a nastier or longer February. Bitter cold, high winds, ice and more ice; then more bitter cold followed by more high winds, ice, more ice, and for good measure, snow. The backwash of our fiendish February is felt even in Hawaii. My sister sent me a Honolulu paper in which all the big Waikiki Beach hotel managers are complaining bitterly that their schedules are all mixed up and demoralized because all the American tourists at their hotels are extending their stays and even refusing to get out of their rooms on schedule.

It seems that everytime they read or hear about the awful weather in America they simply extend their stay in Hawaii. And the tourists are complaining even more bitterly because the hotel managers are raising the rates on them constantly. Incoming tourists are having trouble getting their reservations, supposedly outgoing tourists simply refuse to leave, and so it goes with everybody mad at everybody else.

Well, if one can't go to Hawaii or Jamaica what can one do to combat this weather and create a slightly springlike atmosphere? It used to be that the dear lovely spring seed catalog came along about this time and one could get a rejuvenated springy feeling. But shucks, now the seed catalogs arrive way before Christmas, and one has already chewed them over for months and extracted the spring juice.

One can look over the spring clothes catalogs of course. And one can cook a few spring-like things. Rhubarb pie (frozen) can give one a feeling of spring. But to me the springiest and most morale-raising food is a good strawberry shortcake. Note, I said a GOOD strawberry shortcake, for there is nothing more depressing or revolting than poor strawberry shortcake.

A proper shortcake should consist of a sheet of rich,

light, flaky, baking powder biscuit dough that is baked to a very delicate brown, then split while hot (good and hot) and slathered with soft butter. This hot buttered layer should at once be slathered with crushed sweetened berries either fresh or freshly thawed frozen ones.

The top layer (hot and flaky) should then be laid atop this and covered with another layer of crushed sweetened berries. Then you either top it with whipped cream or just pour over it thick cream that is so thick it's hard to pour. If you like you can garnish the whole lovely concoction with a few whole berries. It is served warm and fresh.

That's the way a good strawberry shortcake is, and any other way is an abomination and an insult to spring. It cannot be made up ahead of time but must be built in layers fresh out of the oven.

Years ago my husband's family (as well as the Bailey and Boalt families) kept a few Jersey cows that grazed during the day on what is now part of the Saint Teresa campus. Every evening these cows were driven to their home stalls and milked. And I can still remember skimming the thick yellow wrinkly cream off our pan of milk, putting it in a silver pitcher and pouring it over fresh hot strawberry shortcake.

Alas for that superb cream. But even with store cream one can still put out a fine and proper strawberry shortcake if one is willing to take just a little, not much, trouble. Try a hot, flaky, rich shortcake one of these depressing days and see how it lifts the old morale.

cent of the population. They are fugitives from Communist action — Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese drives against various minority tribes living on high ground.

Information Service Closed In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio has ordered the U.S. Information Service closed down throughout Indonesia, Antara news agency reported Saturday.

The official agency said Subandrio made the statement before a meeting of youth and students in Medan, North Sumatra, Thursday.

Antara quoted Subandrio as saying "as from this moment on the USIS will no longer poison your thoughts. Thereby USIS is automatically closed down" in Indonesia.

Antara said Subandrio's statement was welcomed by the crowd with "thunderous applause."

According to Antara, Subandrio also said that "all activities and operations of USIS in Indonesia would no longer be tol-

erated to poison the Indonesian peoples way of thinking through the material USIS used to disseminate through the country."

West Germans Leave Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — All West German military personnel were flown out of Tanzania today following Bonn's announcement that military aid for the African nation was being withdrawn.

More than 40 members of the German air force advisory group and seven marine instructors left in a Lufthansa Boeing 707.

Military aid was ordered withdrawn in reprisal for the opening of an East German consulate in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam.

Art gum will usually remove finger marks on wallpaper or smudges made by picture frames. To remove children's art work done with wax crayons, rub lightly with alcohol or drycleaning fluid.

Mental Health Meeting Monday

The March meeting of the Winona County Mental Health Association will be at the YMCA community room Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A film, "The 91st Day," dealing with the problems of a patient returning from a mental hospital, will be shown.

After the film a panel will discuss the issues it raises. Panel members will be Dr. M. L. DeBolt, Ben Hayenga and Brother Raymond. Questions and answers will follow the discussion.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Arthritis Test Relieves Pain

TORONTO (AP) — A team of Detroit doctors reported today that an experimental compound used to treat rheumatoid arthri-

tis has eliminated pain for all but one of 25 patients.

Some physicians at a conference on rheumatic diseases reacted cautiously, noting that the compound has been only partially successful in other trials. They said more research was needed before it is proven safe and effective.

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With the Purchase of Jiffy Wrap, 100-Ft. Roll **29c**

Offer Expires Wed., March 3

25 FREE CONSUMERS STAMPS

With the Purchase of JIFFY WRAP PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS, 2 50-Count Boxes **55c**

Offer Expires Wed., March 3

25 FREE CONSUMERS STAMPS

With the Purchase of NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS, 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **78c**

Offer Expires Wed., March 3

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With the Purchase of STANDBY POPCORN

2 2-lb. bags **57c**

Offer Expires Wed., March 3

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2 24-oz. cans **98c**

Offer Expires Wed., March 3

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An 1862 Letter on Negro Rights

A letter from "away off in the ends of the earth," written by an area pioneer more than 100 years ago, gives a picture of the issues that concerned Minnesotans then.

The letter was written by Milton Buswell of Winona County's Warren Township to his brother Oliver in New England. It is dated Nov. 9, 1862.

IT WAS SENT to the Daily News by Mrs. Bernice Reed Wentworth of Riverdale, Md., great-granddaughter of Oliver Buswell and great-grand-niece of Milton. She is doing research on the Buswell genealogy and is trying to find descendants of Milton Buswell in this area.

She pointed out in an accompanying letter that Milton had two sons, Ezra and William. Ezra had 12 daughters and one son.

The letter from Milton Buswell begins with family news. At the time, he had recently recovered from a six-week illness and was "about as tough and well as usual."

HIS SON William, however, had fallen ill with a fever ("... the doctor called it bilious, but I think it was the typhus...") and was still experiencing soreness in one leg.

Like farmers everywhere and in every time, he discussed the weather and his crops:

"We had a cold snap about the 20th of Oct. Since that the weather has been nice and we hope to have open weather for a week or 2, for our work is much behind-hand."

"Tell Lucius we all had about 1,600 b. of wheat besides what Ezra let out. Wm. and I had 336 b. oats when we threshed... Our corn is very good, but we have cut up only half of it. The rest stands as it grew only what them cattle broke down and carried off."

AFTER THESE domestic concerns, however, Milton Buswell turned his attention to local and

national matters, and he did not hesitate to speak his mind on any of them:

"Our election for members to Congress and legislators and county officers was the 4th, but we have not learnt the results. I will send you one of our Winona papers (the Winona Daily Republican, predecessor of the Daily News).

"We have now in the state some 10,000 militia to punish the Indians and protect our frontier settlers. If they had hung half the government officers who have been Indian agents and perhaps half the traders among the Indians and had put honest men in their places most likely the poor Indian would have been peaceable and quiet and friendly."

"One of the agents, it appears, hung himself lately. He is out of the way — peace to his ashes."

"We suppose the chief depredators in the late massacre have fled to the Rocky Moun-

tains and our troops may as well hunt for a fox in the ledges as for those savages in the mountains of the far west.

"WELL, THE question of the day is 'When will this war end?' I don't see as it is likely to end until the Almighty says tis enough, put up thy sword. We have so many sympathizers for the southern institutions and southern rights and the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, in our army as commanders, that the ball can hardly roll."

"Hold out till '63 comes and then we judge better perhaps. Can the President (Lincoln) back down on his famous confiscation proclamation? If he does let him sink with it... "I don't suppose that all the misery and bloodshed of the war is half equal to what the black race have suffered since our glorious Constitution recognized Negro slavery and Negro stealing (stealing of Negroes from their homeland)."

"WHAT AN anomaly that concession (recognition of the institution of slavery) in the Constitution is compared with the Bill of Rights, which the framers of the Constitution had just acknowledged, and which all reasonable beings hold sacred as life."

"If this bleeding cancer (slavery), which has stained many a poor fellow's shirt, can be eradicated from the nation, what a noble, mighty national reform. It will be making a clean breast of the thing, as the old saying is. I believe every American's conscience will be lighter and certainly the nation will be rid of a tremendous burden."

"Let the ball roll. Let the jubilee come. No doubt angels will sing glory hallelujah — and surely the poor African may chime in his amen."

AFTER delivering himself of these candid opinions of the nation's life, Milton Buswell, "in the ends of the earth," returned to his role as a man separated from his home and most of his family, and he added a plaintive note: "We think you might write oftener than you do. We don't hear much from Mary. We have had two letters from Martin since he got home."

Saint Teresa Students Elect



Miss Jean Trumbauer

In all-student elections at the College of Saint Teresa Thursday, Miss Jean Trumbauer, Battle Lake, Minn., junior, was elected student council president.

Vice president-elect is Miss Mary Ann Saunders, junior, Munising, Mich.

The new officers will assume their positions after the college's Easter recess.

Uncertainty Over Steel Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's been more than two weeks since the United Steel workers Union election, and still dangling is this question of national economic import: When will steel contract negotiations resume?

The AFL-CIO United Steel Workers and the steel industry have nine weeks to agree on new labor contracts. On May 1, the union is free to strike.

Negotiations have been stalled for seven weeks.

The impasse stems from uncertainty over the outcome of the election between incumbent David J. McDonald and Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel for the presidency of the million-member union.

It comes down to this: The union cannot send to the bargaining table anyone who can speak with unchallenged authority.

USW members voted Feb. 9. An official vote tabulation started last Monday at international headquarters in Pittsburgh. It could be several weeks before the result is known.

Union and industry negotiators met for exploratory talks last December. It soon became apparent that the McDonald-Abel feud precluded effective negotiations and talks were recessed Jan. 8.

On Monday, McDonald said he planned to contact steel industry leaders in the "very near future" to resume bargaining.

AFL-CIO President George Meany had suggested that the USW extend its contracts beyond May 1 to make up for lost time.

Tomah Loses Lake Suit

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Tomah City Atty. Lawrence Clark was defeated Tuesday in his suit to prevent the city from transferring a portion of a lake bed to the Tomah Memorial Hospital.

The ruling by Monroe County Judge James W. Rice apparently opened the way for the hospital to go ahead with a \$1 million addition, using one-quarter acre of Lake Tomah as part of the expansion site.

Clark had argued in his suit that the land was dedicated for park purposes in 1938 and should not be transferred to the hospital without a clause requiring that the property revert to the municipality if the hospital changed from a non-profit operation.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association will be held at the John Spittler home Thursday, beginning with a potluck dinner at noon.

Plainview Native Gets Peru Post

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — A native of this area took his family to Lima, Peru, last week. From that city he'll be international representative of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees to 20 countries.

He is Elmer Foster, who attended District 82 school, graduated from Plainview High School in 1934, attended the University of Minnesota three years and then went to Duluth, where he has been financial secretary and business agent of the Retail Clerks Union local since 1940.

A farewell dinner to Foster, his wife and six children in Duluth a week ago attracted Sen. Walter Mondale, Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, Secretary of State Joseph L. Donovan, state AFL-CIO President Robert Olson and others.

During his tenure as Retail Clerk business agent in Duluth the local has grown from 30 to more than 3,000. In 1937 the going wage for an 80-hour week was about \$14; now the union scale is \$106.50, plus fringe benefits, for half as many hours.

Elmer's father, Charles O. Foster, lives in Sanford, Fla. A brother, Robert, lives in Winona, and a sister, Ruth (Mrs. B. F. Millon), formerly of Winona, in St. Paul.

CAMPAIGN AT OSSEO OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Norris Paulson and Mrs. Harold Seller, local Red Cross Unit chairmen, announced that the annual Red Cross financial drive will begin March 1.

The drive, sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary unit, will be a house-to-house campaign. Calls will be made to businesses.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
LENTEN SPECIALS
Starting Wednesday
at BOTH COUNTRY KITCHENS!
Watch the Daily News for Complete Details!

OPEN EVERY MON. AND FRI. NIGHT TILL 9:00

before you spend more for a spring coat

COMPARE

Penney's own Austelle collection!

\$21 and \$25

The brightest Spring coats boast Austelle labels—reefers, belt-backs, flared hems... and more! We combed the market for superb woolsens—tweeds, bouclés, checks, frothy weaves—all you could ask for! What's more, every coat sports precision seaming, exacting cut, handmade buttonholes, deep hems! Our all-new collection in all the greatest Spring colors... plus plenty of navy and white!

Shop Penney's Catalog Center!

Many new lines of merchandise! Phone 8-4311
Charge it! Penney's in WINONA is Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

Restore your silver to its original beauty during

Morgan's

SILVER REPLATING SALE

MARCH ONLY

BEFORE AFTER

Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by skilled silversmiths at great savings during this Replating Sale. Old family pieces, replated like new, make wonderful gifts, so take advantage of these low, low prices.

ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICES
Cream pitchers	\$ 9.95
Sugar bowls	10.95
Waste bowls	10.95
Tea, coffee pots, each	17.95
Water pitchers	17.95
Trays (per sq. inch)	.10

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE

- DENTS REMOVED... ITEMS STRAIGHTENED
- BROKEN HANDLES, LEGS, KNOBS, REPAIRED & REPLACED
- MISSING PARTS & INSULATORS REPAIRED AND REPLACED
- NEW COMBS, BRUSHES, MIRRORS, THERMOS FILLERS, KNIFE BLADES FURNISHED
- GOLD, COPPER PLATING
- STERLING and PEWTER EXPERTLY POLISHED

SALE ENDS MARCH 31...BRING SILVER IN TODAY

"At the Sign of the Street Clock"

Morgan's
JEWELERS SINCE 1942

St. Mary's to Honor 4 Early Supporters

Four members of the 1919-20 fund-raising team that made possible the erection of Heffron Hall will be honored during Founders Day ceremonies at St. Mary's College Monday.

Receiving the annual Bishop Heffron Award will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard A. Kramer, spiritual director of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Haun, pastor of St. Casimir's Catholic Church here; the Rev.

Frank A. McMahon, Good Counsel Academy, Mankato, and Charles Biesanz, 672 E. Sarnia St.

ANOTHER TO be honored during the ceremonies will be Bishop-elect James P. Shannon, president of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. As speaker for the program, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium, he will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his 20 years of service to Catholic education in the state.

The four persons to be given the Bishop Heffron Award were members of the college's first development team, established in 1919, when it became apparent that the college must expand. The only buildings standing at that time were St. Mary's Hall and the powerhouse.

Chairman of the team was

the Most Rev. Bishop Patrick R. Heffron, and the secretary-treasurer was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. (later Bishop) Francis J. Kelly.

MSGR. Kramer, as a member of the team, spoke to groups throughout the diocese, exhorting them to "make good your pledges for a greater St. Mary's."

Msgr. Haun, in the early days of the college, was "academic dean, business manager, buildings and grounds superintendent, and professor of English, philosophy, history, Latin and Greek."

Father McMahon, assigned full-time to the drive, worked with the priests of the diocese, which then operated the college, to raise a total of \$700,000.

Biesanz was part of a group known as the Winona Endorsement Committee, which supported the drive.

\$75 Saturday morning when he reported the theft of four hubcaps from his car sometime Friday night.

The spinner-type caps were stolen while Doerer's car was parked in front of his home. Chief Meier said that the thefts are under investigation.

If you keep a can of cookies in the freezer and remove a few as you need them, put sheets of a saran-type film or aluminum foil between the layers and on top to prevent moisture loss, advises Mrs. Shirley Munson, in charge of the University of Minnesota's food processing laboratory.

St. Paulite Fined On Check Charge

A St. Paul man was being held in county jail Saturday by Sheriff George Fort while he attempted to raise money for his fine on a guilty plea to a check fraud charge.

Maurice R. Burnett, 37, a salesman, whose Winona address is the Shangri-La Motel, West Service Drive, was accused of writing a \$20 bad check for Herbert C. Kleyla, the motel proprietor.

Kleyla complained to Sheriff Fort that Burnett wrote the check Feb. 16 on the Merchants National Bank but that he had insufficient funds to cover the \$20 amount.

Burnett pleaded guilty to the charge Friday afternoon in Goodview justice court and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs with the alternative of 30 days in jail.

Justice Lewis E. Albert suspended \$25 of the fine on condition Burnett make restitution to Kleyla. Burnett was arrested Friday at 2 p.m. by Deputy Lamar Fort and brought to the Goodview court.

The St. Paul man was confined in county jail Friday night while he attempted to raise the required money.

Watch the temperatures of car and driver — too hot spells trouble.

FUEL UP NOW



PHONE 2314

DOERER'S

Radio-Dispatched Equipment

Dallas Funeral Home Gets \$3,495 In Kennedy Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Dallas funeral home will be paid \$3,495 for services on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., said the settlement was arranged Friday at a meeting involving officials of the General Services Administration and the Oneal Funeral Home.

The funeral home, headed by Vernon B. Oneal, provided a bronze casket and a hearse to transport the late president's body from Parkland Hospital in Dallas to Love Field for the flight to Washington.

A GSA spokesman said the bill originally was for \$3,995, but that the sum was challenged. The spokesman said the funeral home reduced the sum by \$500, but the GSA still questioned the amount.

Sterling to Begin Construction of Restaurant Soon

Construction plans for the restaurant at the Sterling Motel, Highways 61 and 14, are about complete, Ery K. Helland, owner and manager said.

Construction should begin about April 1. The restaurant and coffee shop will seat about 120 and provision will be made for private meetings, he said. He also announced that the motel has been accepted as a member of Superior Motels, Inc., an organization of about 600 motels in the U.S. and Canada with about 18,000 units.

OSSEO CUB SCOUTS OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Cub Scouts will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Cabin-in-the-Pines. On the serving committee are Mmes. Albert B. Seffens, Royce Olson and Carl Foss.

Mr. Farmer



Bring Your LIVESTOCK to **SWIFT & CO.** WINONA

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

- State Weight
- Livestock Scale
- Gus Gaustad - Weigh Master

BUYING HOGS, CATTLE & CALVES (NO CALVES FRIDAY)

Call
• ARCH DAVIS
• GEORGE HITTNER
• LARRY HOSSNER
PHONE 2855-2856

Rushford Club Elects Officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — New officers of Rushford Commercial Club are: President, Burdell Smith; vice president, Maynard Dubbs; secretary, Ray Bendahl; and treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Novlan.

New board members for three year terms are Arthur Mierau, Mrs. Novlan and Mr. Bendahl. Outgoing president is Donald Woxland.

Noon lunch meetings are held at the VFW Club on the second Wednesday of each month.

A committee of three was named to arrange for the visit by a bus load of foreign students in July.

WELCOME AT LAKE CITY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a welcome party for new parish members tonight in the church hall. Those attending are to bring box lunches which will be exchanged.

Hubcaps Missing, Drivers Report

Two hubcap thefts were reported to Winona police Friday night and Saturday morning; Assistant Chief Marvin A. Meier reported Saturday.

James Nelson, Rochester, told police Friday at 10:15 p.m. that three hubcaps were taken from his 1965 model car while he was attending the regional Catholic basketball tournament at St. Mary's College Friday night.

Nelson placed no estimate on the value of the hubcaps.

William Doerer, 219 E. Washa St., estimated his loss at

ARENZ MAKES A MAN'S WORLD JUST A LITTLE BRIGHTER















SHIRTS IN NEW SPRING STYLING

BY ... VAN HEUSEN — H.I.S. — ARENZ ORIGINALS

2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

Long and short sleeves, stripes and colors in your favorite model. All sizes.

SPORT COATS ARE SMARTER AND BRIGHTER AT ARENZ CLOTHING

24⁹⁵ to 65⁰⁰

SUITS

SOCIETY BRAND BOTANY "500" CLIPPER CRAFT H.I.S.

29⁹⁵ to 100⁰⁰

NEW STYLES AND FABRICS IN BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST ... SIZES 36 TO 46. REGULAR, SHORT, LONG.

FOR WEDDINGS, FORMAL WEAR ARENZ CLOTHING IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS — FOR COMPLETE FORMAL RENTAL SERVICE

- WHITE COATS
- BLACK TUXEDOS
- FULL DRESS
- BUSINESS SUITS

A. WINGTIP BROGUE
Pala Grain Calf ... Storm Welt ... Extra Heavy Leather Sole.
• BURNISHED BROWN • BLACK **13⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵**
B-C-D-E

B. PIN-TUK "MOC"
Nappa Calf Blucher ... Leather Sole.
• BURNISHED BROWN • BLACK **20⁹⁵**
B-D to size 13.

C. HAND SEWN "BEEF ROLL MOC"
Genuine Hand-Sewn True Moccasin Construction ... Leather Sole.
• DARK BROWN • WAXHIDE **14⁹⁵**
B-C-D-E

INTERWOVEN OVER-THE-CALF DACRON-COTTON BLEND SOCKS
Perfect Fit ... Real Comfort ... Get several pair today.
Regular **1⁵⁰** Longs **2⁰⁰**

Arenz

SHOE AND CLOTHING
WINONA, MINN.
3rd & Main 75 W. 3rd

SEE THE MANY NEW SPRING FASHIONS
ARRIVING DAILY AT ARENZ CLOTHING AND SHOES

Russell Rallies Michigan Past Illini

ANSWER COMES IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH TODAY

Will Ramblers Suffer Letdown?

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
The line is finely drawn, Cotter, Region Six champion for nine consecutive years, waiting to meet Caledonia Loretto, which has never had a team in the finals since the school was organized in 1904, in today's championship game.

and stumble against their finals opponent?
WHILE COACHES and fans can speculate, the answer will come this afternoon at 4:15 in the championship game of the Region Six Catholic tournament at St. Mary's College field house.

The contest will take the court following the consolation game between St. Felix and Hokah St. Peter at 1:30 and the third-place skirmish between Lourdes and Rollingstone Holy Trinity at 2:45.

Does John Nett fear a letdown?
"I suppose you could look for one," he said. "But if we play ball the way we can and have in this tournament, we shouldn't have any trouble."

Blue Jay mentor who was the happiest man in Caledonia Friday after the semifinal win over Rollingstone, was basking in the glow Saturday.
"I think everyone here is happy that we are as far as we are," he said. "Of course, the pairings (Loretto was seeded into the semifinals) helped an awfully lot. I don't know whether we can beat Cotter or not."

What does Connor consider the key?
"To win we have to rebound with them," he said. "I don't know whether that is possible or not."

PHYSICALLY, Cotter has the edge with sophomore Mike Twomey, who stands 6-5, manning the pivot spot and flanked in the front line by 6-0 Bill Browne and 6-3 Dan Pelowski. The guards are 5-11 John Nett Jr. and 5-9 Bob Allaire.

Connor hasn't definitely set on a starting lineup, but the combination will come from 6-2 Gary Pelowski, 6-0 John Blexrud, 5-11½ Tom Roerkohl, 5-8 Mike Mulvenna, 5-6 John Ernster and 5-3 Pat Becker.

Redmen Dazzle Augsburg; Stallings Tops State Win

—ST. MARY'S—

Hilltoppers Finish 17-9

St. Mary's College, for the second consecutive year, clinched its season on a successful note by knocking off champion Augsburg 87-76 at the new field house here.

The Redmen played sensationally throughout the game, leading immediately after the tip as Jerry Sauter drove the lane for a basket and Mike Maloney and George Valaika — the latter two the only seniors on the club — hit free throws to make it 4-0.

FROM THERE, St. Mary's was in command, sinking its first four jumpers and turning George Hoder loose for 24 points that saw him make his first six shots and nine of 12 in the first half.

St. Mary's led until 10:59 of the first half when Augsburg came back to tie the score 23-23 on a jumper by Nixon.

Sputting behind another dazzling display, Ken Willigen's forces blew to a 40-20 lead on two consecutive layups by Hoder, the last coming at 4:01.

THE REDMEN then slumped briefly as Augsburg rallied back, closing the gap to 42-41. St. Mary's led 42-41 at half-time.

The second half found the Redmen leading again until the Augies tied it 51-51 on a layup by Dan Meyer, who led the champs with 26 points.

From there, St. Mary's took the lead on a jumper by Hoder and two drives by Maloney and maintained it the rest of the way.

THUS, FOR three consecutive years St. Mary's has finished its conference season with a 9-7 record and 17-9 overall.

Augsburg finished 14-2 in the conference.

For St. Mary's, Maloney was the leader with 26 points, Hoder netted 24, Sauter 14 and Valaika 12.

Finishing behind Meyer's 26 for Augsburg was 6-10 center Dan Anderson with 22 and Craig Strommen with 12.

ST. MARY'S (87) AUGSBURG (76)
G F T G F T
Willigen 2 3 5 7 Nixon 2 0 5 4
Buffo 2 2 1 4 Berg 1 2 1 4
Valaika 3 2 4 12 Meyer 11 4 4 23
Hoder 11 2 14 Anderson 10 2 23
Maloney 7 0 14 Strommen 4 0 4 12
Sauter 9 8 14 Hoder 10 0 0 0
Redmen 3 3 3 6
Totals 34 17 37 McKen 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 17 37
ST. MARY'S AUGSBURG 41 31-76

Falls Leads In Finals

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In the third period of the state high school hockey tournament at the auditorium here Saturday night International Falls appeared well on its way to victory No. 28 without a loss and the championship.

The Broncos held a 6-0 lead in the third period.

St. Paul Johnson easily outskated South St. Paul 3-0 to win third place in the tournament.

The Packers had only four shots, compared to 34 attempts by Johnson. The Governors scored twice in the second period on goals by Bert De Hate and Tim Weller and wrapped it up with Bill Weller's tally in the final frame.

Johnson goalie Jim Resch had no chance to make saves in the middle period.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 11 Sunday, February 28, 1965

BEATS HOOSIERS

Gophers Take 100-88 Verdict

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota blistered Indiana with a fiery second-half attack to overcome a seven-point deficit and defeat the Hoosiers 100-88 Saturday night.

The victory, coupled with Illinois' loss to Michigan, gave Minnesota undisputed possession of second place in the Big Ten basketball race. Minnesota is 9-2 in the conference and trails Michigan by two games with only three to play.

Lou Hudson engineered Minnesota's withering second-half attack. He collected 18 of his 31 points after intermission. Indiana used a flurry late in the first half to overcome a five-point Minnesota lead and took a 51-44 advantage to the dressing room.

The Hoosiers owned a nine-point margin two minutes into the second half, 55-46.

Minnesota then launched its big offensive, outscoring Indiana 24-10 in the second half.

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—WINONA STATE—

Hits 32 in Final Game

Pulling away steadily behind standouts Dave Meisner and Tom Stallings in the second half, Winona State closed its season on a successful note by defeating Bemidji 94-82.

That left Winona with a season slate of 7-15 and 3-7 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

Stallings was sensational, rounding out his career with 32 points. Meisner was nearly as effective, hitting 28.

Stallings, Meisner and Dave Rosenau, also a senior, received standing ovations.

AFTER TRAILING 44-42 at halftime, Bob Campbell's forces unleashed the scoring prowess of Stallings and Meisner and had little trouble the second half.

Also receiving credit for a standout performance was ex-Cotter product Mike Jerezek, a freshman who scored eight points.

For Winona, Anderson finished behind Stallings and Meisner with 10 points.

DAVE ODEGAARD got 21 for Bemidji, Mark Carlin 20, Ron Smiley 17 and Sherrod 10.

Bowing out for Winona were Stallings, captain Dave Goede, Jack Kelly and Rosenau.

THE WARRIORS led by as many as ten points in the first half before Bemidji went ahead 28-27 on a shot from out front by Ron Smiley.

From there, Stallings broke through on two driving shots to make it 31-28 for the Warriors before Bemidji went ahead and held the margin for a 44-42 half-time edge.

The story of the first half was written under the boards as the Warriors, who were giving away two to three inches per man, held their own in that department behind Jack Kelly.

Kelly fouled out with 15 seconds of the half left and also was assessed a technical.

Meisner and Stallings were the scoring leaders through the first 20 minutes with 17 and 15 points.

Winona (94) Bemidji (82)
G F T G F T
Stallings 14 4 3 32 Smiley 4 1 1 17
Kelly 3 0 5 4 Willmet 4 1 4 9
Rosenau 8 2 1 17 Thornton 0 0 1 0
Goede 2 2 1 4 Carlin 9 2 3 20
Meisner 12 4 23 Ode'rd 6 2 5 11
Barnette 1 1 3 3 Sherrod 3 4 2 12
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Kelly fouled out with 15 seconds of the half left and also was assessed a technical.

Meisner and Stallings were the scoring leaders through the first 20 minutes with 17 and 15 points.

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Meisner 12 4 23 Ode'rd 6 2 5 11
Barnette 1 1 3 3 Sherrod 3 4 2 12
Anderson 3 4 13 Anderson 8 0 0 0
Jerezek 4 0 4 8 Corans 0 0 1 0
Totals 37 14 23 94 Totals 37 14 23 82

WINONA (94) BEMIDJI (82)
G F T G F T
Stallings 14 4 3 32 Smiley 4 1 1 17
Kelly 3 0 5 4 Willmet 4 1 4 9
Rosenau 8 2 1 17 Thornton 0 0 1 0
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CLIPPING . . . John Shick of Michigan State runs into the back of Wisconsin's Mark Zubor during first-half play at the Wisconsin fieldhouse Saturday.

Cotter Scrambles Lourdes, Loretto Wins

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Cotter, perennial Region Six finalist, and Caledonia Loretto, a school which has never made the championship game, collide at 4:15 p.m. today, the winner heading for the Minneapolis Armory and the State Catholic tournament March 5-7.

Cotter 70 Lourdes 53

The same formula used with success against Wabasha St. Felix for a surprisingly easy opening night victory was very much in evidence as the Ramblers gave indication they were not about to give up their crown without a fight.

With the entire first five coming up with another hustling and unselfish exhibition, the determined Ramblers gained the finals with an ambitious 70-53 win over Rochester Lourdes.

With John Nett Jr., Dan Pelowski and Bill Browne coming up with top scoring jobs and sophomore center Mike Twomey turning in another steady performance in the pivot, the triumph came without trouble.

THUS THE Ramblers appear well on their way back to the state tournament to be held in the Minneapolis Armory March 5-7. It also means that the regional realignment three years ago has done little to break Cotter supremacy.

It was three years ago that Lourdes entered the Region to help deflate the long string of Rambler championships.

Friday things began as a struggle, but in short order Lourdes was willing under the team barrage Cotter was throwing up and falling apart behind an effort that ranged from first-half individualism to second-half chaos.

It was a battle for eight minutes with the game tied three times in that stretch and each team holding the lead three times before Twomey stormed through for a drive on a pass from Dan Pelowski to give the Ramblers a 14-12 advantage.

COTTER BROKE it apart in the second period. With the score tied 14-14, Browne and Pelowski powered home field goals to make it 18-14 before Dexter Riesch countered for Lourdes. Then Cotter calmly reeled off nine points on two free throws by Browne, drives by Pelowski and smooth-working Billy, a free throw by Pelowski and another drive by Browne.

During this time, the Eagles got only a jumper from Riesch and it was 27-18 with 2:29 remaining in the half when it ended. The Ramblers captured a 31-21 lead at intermission on a layup by Jim Holmoy, who entered for Nett and hit two immediate goals.

COTTER BUILT its margin to 44-21 early in the second quarter and maintained it for a 49-36 lead with eight minutes to play.

It became a complete rout in the fourth. It went to 56-40 on a drive by hustling Bob Allaire and then to 66-47 on two free throws by Nett before veteran Coach John Nett let his reserves log some action in the waning stages.

For Cotter, both Pelowski and Nett came up with 16 points behind brilliant efforts. Browne hit 15 (13 in the first half) and Twomey totaled nine.

Jim Galuska, who tried singlehandedly to keep the Eagles in it in the second half, finished with 19 points — a point per minute in the final 16 minutes. Riesch got 16 before fouling out.

Cotter (70) Lourdes (53)
fg 11 25 16 35 16 35
Browne 3 5 15 15 15 15
Pelowski 2 3 15 15 15 15
Twomey 3 3 9 9 9 9
Nett 8 4 16 16 16 16
Allaire 2 2 4 4 4 4
Kulas 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hitting 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pelowski 0 0 0 0 0 0
Willing 1 1 1 1 1 1
Walker 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lee 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holmoy 1 1 1 1 1 1
Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 10 17 70 21 10 17 53

Score by Quarters:
Cotter 14 17 18 21 70
Lourdes 11 9 18 15 53

Little Hawks Tumble to Red Wing

RED WING, Minn. — Winona High's "B" squad rounded out its season on a disappointing note here Friday night, losing to Red Wing's "B" squad in the preliminary to the Winona High-Red Wing game.

The score was 45-39. Bob Lee's "B" squad cagers show a final slate of 13-4.

After leading 11-7 at the quarter, Winona saw Red Wing tie the contest 10-10 at halftime and 30-30 at the next two breaks.

For Winona, Paul Plachek once again was the scoring leader with 22 points. Wilson hit 19 for Red Wing and Recek 13.

Loretto 53 Trinity 49

Fired by John Ernster and Mike Mulvanna in the second half Friday, Caledonia Loretto outscored Rollingstone Holy Trinity 53-49 in the second 16 minutes to win its first trip in to the Region Six finals since the school was organized in 1904.

It was a fired up band of Blue Jays who made their way back onto the court for the second half, the rally engineered by spritely Mulvanna.

ROLLINGSTONE, thanks to the efforts of last-minute starter Jim Kramer, captured a 14-6 first quarter lead and then plowed on to a 23-15 intermission advantage.

Loretto went to work on the deficit immediately, center Gary Pelowski breaking the opening tip and Mulvanna duplicating the feat seconds later to slice the gap to 23-19 before the Rockets retaliated on a free throw by Otto Dingfelder.

Mulvanna's long jumper and a short one-hander by Pelowski brought the Jays within 24-23 before Rollingstone rallied ahead 28-23 on two free throws by Denny Fenton and a field goal by Dave Arnoldy.

Loretto counted on free throws by Pat Becker and Pelowski to make it 28-25 and Fenton broke the left side to make it 30-25.

PELOWSKI and Becker made free throws to make it 31-26 before Mulvanna and Tom Roerkohl hacked home driving shots to bring it to 31-30.

A free throw by Mulvanna tied it 31-31 and Caledonia got its first lead with 31 seconds left in the third quarter on a short jumper by Ernster. It was 35-33 at the break with the Jays in command.

The fourth quarter was all Caledonia, the Jays storming the ramparts for a 43-35 lead behind Mulvanna and Ernster to nearly turn it into a rout.

In the period, Ernster connected for 12 points and Mulvanna five. Only a Rocket flurry in the waning stages engineered by Bill Schell made it interesting.

FOR CALEDONIA, Mulvanna tallied 18 points to take game honors and Ernster, a reserve because of a knee injury, counted 17.

Fenton finished with 15 for Rollingstone and Arnoldy hit for 14.

Score by Quarters:
Caledonia (53) Rollingstone (49)
fg 11 25 16 35 16 35
Mulvanna 7 4 18 18 18 18
Pelowski 2 1 4 4 4 4
Roerkohl 2 2 4 4 4 4
Becker 0 2 0 0 0 0
J. Ernster 3 2 17 17 17 17
Kramer 2 1 4 4 4 4
Totals 16 17 13 53 16 17 13 49

Score by Quarters:
Caledonia 14 9 20 10 53
Rollingstone 14 9 10 16 49

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Caledonia 14 9 20 10 53
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Roerkohl 2 2 4 4 4 4
Becker 0 2 0 0 0 0
J. Ernster 3 2 17 17 17 17
Kramer 2 1 4 4 4 4
Totals 16 17 13 53 16 17 13 49

Score by Quarters:
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Rollingstone 14 9 10 16 49

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Selfishness Makes Cotter Finalist

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"I told them if they didn't want to make use of him, we certainly would," said Nett. "And we have. He's the guy who has made us. With him in there, the pressure is off Dan (Pelowski). You saw what happened, they both played tremendously tonight."

That was the coach speaking after his team had rolled over Rochester Lourdes in what many figured the tournament title game at St. Mary's Friday night by the score of 70-53. Pelowski shared honors for Cotter with 16 points and Twomey got nine.

While Nett didn't rate the Ramblers' defensive performance as their best, he did single out the attack that parlayed 51 percent shooting (28 for 51) into a big win for pride.

"It was one of our best nights offensively," he offered.

When asked what he thought turned the third meeting between the two teams into a rout after one-point Rambler wins earlier, he smiled, started deeply into a cup of muddy coffee and said: "I think we've jelled this past week. Two or three times in the past, the kids had to make up their minds they wanted to win. The determination helps. We're a lot better team now, and you have to remember Pelowski had a bad back over there."

Slouched on a vacant chair in the Lourdes locker room, Gene Biewen was a picture of despair.

"Our defense wasn't bad (Nett credited it with being better than Cotter's)," he said. "But our offense let us down. Because of that, we had to do a lot of things defensively that we didn't want to do."

"In the first half, the kids weren't helping each other. We got the shots that we wanted, but we couldn't put them in. I thought we would be more ready."

Perhaps the happiest man in the packed gym was Caledonia Loretto's Larry Connor. His team's 53-49 semifinal victory over Rollingstone gave the school its first finalist since its organization in 1904.

"The kids did a great job the second half," he smiled. "(Mike) Mulvanna and (John) Ernster really helped us out."

The first game ended for Rollingstone on a funny note. The Rockets captured a rebound with seven seconds left, called time out and were assessed with a technical because it was their sixth. Loretto got a shot and the ball and the game.

"I don't think it would have made any difference," said Coach Jack Rader. "They weren't going to foul us then anyway."

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Lake City, Wabasha Title Picks in East Sub-District

RIVERMEN BLAZE PAST FAIRCHILD 86-54

Alma Closes With Perfect Mark

WEST CENTRAL			
W	L	W	L
Alma	10	Fairchild	2
Gilmanton	6	Taylor	2
Arkansas	5	Pepin	1

Alma ran its season record to 18-0 and West Central Conference mark to 10-0 Friday by drubbing Fairchild 86-54. In other games, Pepin won its

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Alma	86	Fairchild	54
Pepin	80	Taylor	67
Gilmanton	75	Arkansas	56

Alma warmed up for its Tuesday tournament game with West Central rival Arkansas by pasting Fairchild 86-54 in its final league test Friday. The Rivermen, now 18-0 on the year, put five men in double figures. John Stohr led the pack with 20, Larry Krekitch netted

18, Dave Antrim and Dick Ebersold 12 each and Dick Stiehl ten. The Dragons stayed close to Alma in the first period, trailing only 26-22, but Coach Greg Green's red and white opened a 45-28 advantage at halftime. Dennis Blank scored 17 and Mike Laffo 10 for Fairchild. Alma won its "B" game 41-34.

PEPIN 80 TAYLOR 67
Pepin copped its first conference game of the season with an 80-67 verdict over Taylor and Gilmanton tripped Arkansas 75-56.

ence game of the season with an 80-67 victory over Taylor. Pepin led 14-13, 31-26 and 56-42 at the quarter margins. John Lawson whipped in 28 and Steve Moline 24 points for the winners, and Maynard Kral hit 33 and Dane Steien 18 for Taylor. Pepin also won the "B" game 46-32.

GILMANTON 75 ARKANSAW 56
Gilmanton slid into second place past Arkansas and Fairchild Friday with a 75-56 win over Arkansas.

The Panthers led 20-10, 42-22, and 54-40 at the quarter margins. The Loomis brothers, Doug and Wayne, led the Panther scoring attack. Doug tallied 24 points, while his brother flipped in 23. Randy Hoffman tallied 12, Bill Yingst 11 and Sweeney ten. Arkansas won the junior varsity contest 55-44.

Tigers Win, Saints Top Stewartville

HIAWATHA VALLEY (Final)			
W	L	W	L
Lake City	12	Plainview	7
Zumbrota	11	St. Charles	3
Kasson-Mant.	9	Stewartville	3
Kenyon	9	Cannon Falls	3

Lake City warmed up for District Three tournament action this week by winning its final Hiawatha Valley Conference game over Plainview 62-51.

In other games, Zumbrota nailed down second place with a 59-51 win over Cannon Falls, Kasson - Mantorville continued its amazing late-season win streak with an 88-83 win over Kenyon and St. Charles nipped Stewartville 68-67.

LAKE CITY 62 PLAINVIEW 51

Lake City moved to a 17-12 first-quarter lead, then upped its margin to 30-26 and 43-34 at the half and third quarter marks in taking a 62-51 win over Plainview.

Tom Greer's 18 points led the Lake City drive, while Jim Abraham had 15 and Jerry O'Brien 12.

Gary Feldman scored 18, Dennis Lee 13 and Dean Harrington ten for Plainview, which also lost the "B" game 53-42.

KASSON-MANT. 88 KENYON 83

Kasson - Mantorville broke away from an 18-18 first-period tie to take an 88-83 win over Kenyon. The Ko-Mets led 42-37 at the half and 64-40 at the end of three periods.

Dennis Segar led a balanced point attack for K-M, netting 23 points. Mick Schulstad had 19, Bruce Vail 18, Lowell Ranvik 16 and Tom O'Brien ten. Steve Strandemo netted 20 points for the tail-spinning Vikings, and Jim Kindseth had 16, Lair 11 and Dwight Vold ten. The Ko-Mets took the "B" game 50-38.

ZUMBROTA 59 CANNON FALLS 51

Deari Nelson's 15 points led Zumbrota to a 59-51 victory over

Canton Drops Mabel 58-52

District One Meet Debuts

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Canton got a head start on the rest of the Minnesota public high schools Friday in the annual running for the Gopher prep crown.

The Raiders of John Gannon pulled out their second win in as many Fridays over Mabel, rolling 58-52 to advance in District One tourney play.

The two clubs were knotted 12-12 at the end of the first quarter, before Canton pulled away 30-25 at the half and 41-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Dean Jones racked up 25 points and Norm Gilling 18 for the victorious Raiders. Kim Loftsgaarden had 14, Rick Ruehmann 12 and John Tengdahl 11 for Mabel.

Scores by Quarters			
Q1	Q2	Q3	Total
Canton	12	18	30
Mabel	12	12	24

2-2 DEADLOCK
TAVASTEHUS, Finland (AP) — Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn., scored two goals, giving the United States' National hockey team a 2-2 tie with Finland Friday night.

Ioway Cannon Falls, Larry Smith counted 12 and Rodney Buck 11 for the Tigers. For Cannon Falls, Tom Drometer chipped in 14 points, and Dave Droin totaled 13.

ST. CHARLES 68 STEWARTVILLE 67
St. Charles won its third conference game of the year Friday, a 68-67 trimming of Stewartville.

Brad Henry's three points in the final five seconds of play pulled a win out of Coach Chuck Elliott's grab bag. Henry finished with 15 points and Gary Johnson 14.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Red Wing 62, Winona High 49. La Crosse State Fresh 109, Winona State Fresh 105 (OT).

REGION SIX CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT SEMIFINALS — Caledonia Lutheran 52, Rollingsstone Holy Trinity 49. Colter 70, Rochester Lourdes 82.

BIG HIVE — Rochester 81, Austin 81. Menkato 79, Albert Lee 42. Faribault 84, Owatonna 74.

WASIOJA — Byron 79, Pine Island 80. Dover-Eyota 56, Wauwatunga 40. Hayfield 69, Claremont 42.

West Concord 41, Dodge Center 52. HIAWATHA VALLEY — Zumbrota 59, Cannon Falls 51.

Lake City 62, Plainview 51. St. Charles 68, Stewartville 67.

Kasson-Mantorville 88, Kenyon 82. ROOT RIVER — Houston 78, Caledonia 42.

CENTENNIAL — Elgin 60, Goodhue 37. Madison 75, Fairbault Deaf 44.

WEST CENTRAL — Alma 86, Fairchild 54. Pepin 80, Taylor 67. Gilmanton 75, Arkansas 56.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY — Mondovi 65, Arcadia 56. DAIRYLAND (Final) — Eau Claire North 73, Chippewa Falls 46.

Elmwood 70, Boyceville 55. Brookfield Central 107, Maquoket 78.

Dodgeville 70, Mineral Point 57. Brookwood 77, Royal 77.

Plymouth 74, Somerset 54. Luverne 73, Edgerton 51.

Superior Central 75, Clouet 66. Richfield 64, St. Louis Park 16.

COLLEGE EAST — Penn 79, Cornell 70. St. Joseph's 32, LaSalle 31.

Princeton 73, Columbia 42. Brown 71, Dartmouth 43.

Yale 46, Harvard 51. SOUTH — Maryland 88, Clemson 71.

Virginia 76, South Carolina 59. Georgia Tech 59, Auburn 54.

DEPAW 85, St. Joseph's 73. Ripon 108, Grinnell 80.

UCLA 83, Stanford 47. Wyoming 82, New Mexico 65.

Brighton 72, Arizona 88. Arizona State 90, Utah 75.

Seattle 81, Portland 52. Washington 82, Oregon 74 (OT).

Colo. State Univ. 72, Air Force 61. Idaho 120, Idaho State 74.

Oregon State 44, Washington State 31. Hayward State 72, Nevada 70.

Santa Clara 67, St. Mary's 44. USC 65, California 41.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE — Ripon 108, Grinnell 80. Superior 88, Oshkosh 74.

Cornell 74, Lawrence 47. Dominican 87, Kendall 47.

Lakeland 122, George Williams 91. La Crosse 81, Stevens Point 41.

Northwestern 80, Marquette 41. Carroll 12, Augustana 11, 74.

NBA — Boston 120, San Francisco 112. Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 90.

TODAY'S GAMES — Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Columbus. WCAA BASKETBALL — FRIDAY'S RESULTS — Quaker - Finals

Applington Xavier 47, Madison Edge-wood 44.

Milwaukee Plus XI 49, Superior Cathedral 44.

Racine St. Catherine 49, Wauwatu Newman 44.

Milwaukee Marquette 82, Marinette Central 21.

NEW SPEED MARK — DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Like all records, Lee Roy Yarborough's new auto racing mark of 181.818 miles an hour around a closed race track is a target.



BIG CHEER FOR BIG EFFORT . . .
Sue Moody, senior Cotter cheerleader, prods her team to a giant effort during the Region Six Catholic tournament which winds up today at the St. Mary's field house. Cotter came through with a 70-53 semifinal win over Rochester Lourdes and will meet Caledonia-Loretto today at 4:15 for the championship. (Sunday News Sports Photos)

Hornets Tumble Blair in Scoring Duel, C-FC Wins

DAIRYLAND (Final)			
W	L	W	L
Elieva-Strum	14	Blair	4
Alma Center	11	Augusta	3
Independence	9	Osseo	3
Whitehall	8	Cochrane-FC	2

Alma Center Lincoln and Cochrane - Fountain City won final-round games in the Dairyland Conference Friday. The Hornets combed every

Mondovi Topples Arcadia by 65-56

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY (Finals)			
W	L	W	L
Durant	4	Mondovi	1
Arcadia	1		

the half before the Raiders cut the advantage to 48-47 at the end of the third. Steve Kent scored 17, Chuck Scharf 16 and Bob Wright 13 for Mondovi, which also won the "B" game.

Pat Maloney took game scoring honors with 25 for the Raiders, with Bud Benusa hitting 17.

DURAND 75 OSSEO 67
Durand pulled its season record to 11-7 Friday with a 75-67 win over Osseo of the Dairyland Conference.

The Panthers were in command all the way, leading 14-10 and 39-20 at the close of the first two periods before Osseo cut the margin to 60-42 at the end of the third quarter. Dale Harsch hit 21, Joe Langlois 17, Wayne Kralewski 15 and Dale Walker 13 for Durand.

Osseo's Lon Herrick scored 16, Lyle Sell 13 and Dave Nelson ten. Durant won the "B" game 53-41.

Mountaineers Pull Off Great 1965 Cage Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The West Virginia Mountaineers, with their worst record in 21 years, scored the college basketball upset of the season Friday night.

They whipped the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats 74-72 in overtime, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak and snuffing out their hopes of winning the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, the defending national champs and second-ranked to Michigan in this week's Asso-

SPAHN WAITS AS PITCHER, NOT COACH

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren Spahn is half a holdout.

The 45-year-old pitcher, who has gone from his worst year in the major leagues to the worst team in the major leagues, arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and promptly took part in two meetings.

In the first he was Spahn the pitcher, and in the second he was Spahn, the coach.

However, Spahn has not agreed to terms for the 1965 season.

"I'm not a holdout as a coach, just as a pitcher," Spahn said smiling.

Both Teams Are Logical Choices

By ROLLIE WUSSOW

Sunday News Sports Writer

Wabasha seems the likely choice to challenge Lake City for the 1965 East Sub-District tournament crown as the tourney gets under way at Plainview Monday night.

The Indians of Charles Karger are flying high on the crest of a 14-1 season mark, best ever in the history of the school, and won't play dead for anyone — including Lake City. So says Karger.

From Bill Holmes' angle — he's the coach who led the Tigers of Lake City to the East title last year, things look nothing but rosy. As to the question of who's the favorite, Holmes answers: "We figure on taking it. We've got the best ball club, and that's about all there is to it."

St. Charles and Plainview kick off the tourney in an 8 p.m. game Monday. Tuesday, a pair of games are slated, the first at 7:30 p.m. matching Lewiston and Wabasha, and the second at 9 o'clock when Lake City and Dover-Eyota clash.

Elgin, a darkhorse favorite, faces the St. Charles-Plainview winner at 7:30 Thursday in semifinal action, while the Wabasha-Lewiston and Dover-Eyota - Lake City winners clash in the second semifinal game.

The finals, matching two schools each from the East and West districts, will play Friday at Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester.

ST. CHARLES

Hiawatha Valley Conference rivals St. Charles and Plainview open East Sub-District showings Monday.

"We dropped a pair to them in the regular season," says head Coach Chuck Elliott. "It's not an indicator of the upcoming game, I hope. They like to use the fast break and they rebound well. This is what we'll have to be concerned about."

Carrying a 3-12 overall record prior to Friday into the contest, Elliott will go with five of seven possible choices. Heading the list is 6-1 senior Gary Jansson, the team's leading scorer at center, either 5-11 senior Lyman Richter, 6-0 junior Bob Eckles or 5-8 junior Dick Wilson at forwards, and either

Lewiston was stunned early in the year with the loss of its 6-5 center Jim Matzke and has never quite regrouped, grinding to a 4-10 season record prior to Friday.

Analyzing his first-round game with powerful Wabasha Thursday, head coach Curt Peters agrees that they are rugged, but thinks that his club has an outside chance of tripping the Indians.

"They beat us twice during the season," says Peters, "but we hope to give them a good game Thursday."

Leading the Cardinals into battle will be 6-1 John Thrke at center, 5-10 Roger Kulack and 5-10 Alan Sommers at forwards, and Jerry Miller and Ron Kessler, both 5-11, at guards. All are seniors but Kessler, who is a junior.

WABASHA

Charles Karger has seen little go wrong with his Indian club this season, rolling to the Centennial Conference title, going over a 100 points for the first time in history and having a balanced starting five.

All of this points to a co-favorite tag for the Indians, who were clubbed by Lake City in the first game a year ago.

Looking beyond Thursday's game with Lewiston, Karger says, "We're looking forward to a meeting with them. We want to show them who's the best, just like they want to show us the same. It'll be a good game, providing, of course we get by Lewiston."

Karger will start 6-8 Jack Kane at center, Jim Burkhardt and John Reinhardt, both 6-3, at forwards, with 6-3 Rick Schuth as a third possibility, and Dennis Iverson and Pete Ekstrand, both 6-2, at guards.

The Indians are 14-1 on the year.

LAKE CITY

"We figure on taking Dover-Eyota and advancing, that's all there's to it," says a confident Bill Holmes of Lake City.

"Of course, every game is going to be played singly, but we feel that we'll repeat as champions," says the coach of the Hiawatha Valley Conference champions.

Tom Greer and Jim Abraham, both 6-1 and guards, will start along with 6-5 Stu Diepenbrock at center, and 5-9 Jerry O'Brien and 6-0 Curt Herman at forwards.

DOVER-EYOTA

Not too much optimism is expressed from the lips of Dover-Eyota Coach Phil Pilarski, who finds his Eagles paired against Lake City in the first round game Tuesday.

"Our chances are slim," says Pilarski matter-of-factly. "We could surprise if they're overconfident, otherwise I can't see that we'll be a power."

The Eagles compiled a 5-10 overall record prior to Friday's test with Wasioja Conference foe Wauwatunga.

Dale Allen 6-2 and 5-9 Tom Keefe will start at forwards, 6-0 Don Bierbaum and 5-8 Butch Burdard at guards and 6-2 Ron Zitrow at center. All are seniors except Burdard and Zitrow, who are juniors.



HAPPY BRONCOS . . . Happy International Falls players gang up on and congratulate teammates Tim Sheehy (lost in the pile) and Dan Mahle (center foreground) after they scored the third goal in first period against South St. Paul in Friday night's semi-final game of Minnesota High School Hockey tournament at St. Paul. Mahle got an assist on Sheehy goal, Gary Wood (4) was one of the identifiable players in the back slapping. Falls won, 5-1. (AP Photofax)

Eleva-Strum, Alma Best Area Bets for Sectional Tourney

Cards Open At Osseo, Test Beavers

Eleva - Strum, even without starting center John Dinkel who is out with a sprained ankle, is the unanimous choice to walk through the Osseo Sub-Regional tournament.

Dick Salava's Cardinals collide with Augusta in the opening game Tuesday at 7 p.m. with host Osseo following against Fairchild at 8:30. Friday night, the championship will be decided in an 8:30 game following a 7 o'clock consolation battle.

Fairchild is out of the West Central Conference with the remaining three teams competing in the Dairyland, won by Eleva-Strum with an unblemished 14-0 record.

AUGUSTA

Augusta Coach Robert O. Johnson is hoping for the supreme team effort against Eleva - Strum's tournament favorite Tuesday night.

The Beavers have been beaten twice by Eleva-Strum and ranked 4-13 heading into Friday night's game with C-F.C.

Starting for the Beavers will be 6-1 Mike Harden and 5-10 Ted Ries at forwards, 5-11 Dick Osborn at one guard along with either 5-9 Vic Piel or 5-8 Mike Korth and 6-1 Tom Clark at center.

ELEVA-STRUM

"According to past records, we should win it," says Dick Salava of Eleva-Strum. "But records don't mean anything now. If we play the way we are capable, we should win."

Eleva-Strum lost only one game in 19 starts during the season, that a non-conference affair to Altoona. The Railroaders are the logical choice to win their own tournament and could bump into the Cardinals Saturday at Eleva-Strum in the Regional finals.

"They have improved a good deal," said Salava of Eleva-Strum. "By the same token, so have we. If we both get that far, it should be quite a game."

Basing his trust in experience, Salava will go with 6-2 Jerry Vetterkind in Dinkel's center spot (Vetterkind was the team's leading scorer a year ago and started at forward after coming back from an injury this year). The forwards are 6-1 Tim Bue and 6-0 Roger Tollefson with 5-11 Jeff Havenor and 5-10 Greg Finstad at guards. Top reserves are Bob Berg and Tom Kunes.

FAIRCHILD

Fairchild wound up its season with a 7-11 record and will start 6-4 sophomore Dennis Abrahamson at center, 6-0 Tom Ehlers and 6-2 Randy Julien at forwards and 5-9 Dennis Blang and 5-7 Mike Laffe at guards against Osseo.

OSSEO

Osseo, which carried a 5-12 record into Friday's game with Durand, was a two-point loser to Fairchild earlier in the season, but is hoping for a better effort in the tournament.

Starting for Osseo will be 5-11 Lon Herrick and 6-0 Ken Jacobson at guards where 5-8 sophomore Dave Nelson also is a possibility. The forwards are 6-0 sophomore Jerry McNellie and 6-1 Darrel Hanson with 6-1 Lyle Sell at center.

Gilmanton Opens With Fall Creek

The Altoona gym is where Altoona will tangle with Elk Mound and Fall Creek will meet Gilmanton Tuesday in Sub-Regional play. The winners will meet Friday to decide the championship.

Altoona is picked as the team to beat in the tourney as the Railroaders boast the best record among the four entries. The other three teams are matched man-for-man in talent, which should provide close contests.

Coach John Ewing, of Gilmanton, gave the nod to Altoona and picked his Panthers to beat Fall Creek.

"Man-for-man we are evenly matched, but we played a good game against Arcadia last week," he said. "The team showed signs of coming around. We should win the first night." Five seniors will take the court against the Crickets.

At the guards, Jim Dieckman, 5-10, and Wayne Loomis, 5-9, will control the backcourt. Forwards are Doug Loomis, 5-10, and Dale Denzer, 6-0, and will get help in the front line from 5-10 center Jerry Dieckman.

TEAMS STRIVE FOR STATE TOURNEY

Madison will be the focal point of Wisconsin prep basketball March 18-20 with the state tournament set for the spacious University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

While pairings have not been made for the state tournament, sectional winners will be listed alphabetically and then paired according to the eight-team tournament drawings which feature 4 against 7, 3 against 8, 2 against 5 and 1 against 6.

As was initiated two years ago, the fieldhouse floor will not be marked down to the standard high school dimensions, but will be left in its normal form.

The La Crosse Logan sectional winner is scheduled for a practice session at the fieldhouse at 4 p.m. March 17.

Indees Hope for Repeat of 1964

There isn't a coach in the Blair Sub-Regional Tournament, which opens Friday, who doesn't think his team can roll on to the Independence Regional finals Saturday. But for the sake of picking a favorite, Alma Center is the choice.

Blair and Independence square off at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday with Alma Center Lincoln and Taylor meeting at 8:45. Friday night, Tuesday's winners will meet in the championship at 8 o'clock. There will be no consolation game.

BLAIR

If you happen to be seeking an optimist, Coach John Reichert of the Cardinals is as close as you can come.

"I feel the home court advantage will be beneficial," he says. "I think we can take it, but Alma Center would have to be the favorite. All the teams are evenly matched, however."

Blair's first night opponent is Independence, the team that rolled through tournament competition and into the Eau Claire sectional meet. The two teams split in regular season action.

Reichert has six men he could start in Carl Aubart, Ken Neng, Ron Torason, John McAuliffe, Roger Misch and Dean Dale. Tom Holven also is a possibility.

Aubart, an all-conference performer last year, is an untouchable, averaging 25 points per game.

Blair stood 8-8 with a game remaining Friday.

INDEPENDENCE

Carl Richards last year took Independence to its first sectional tournament in 18 years. With three starters back, the

Indees hope to duplicate the feat.

"We'd certainly like to go again," said Richards. "We know we're going to have to play ball to do it. Blair beat us over there. They shoot real well at home."

Starters back from the team that moved to Eau Claire in March last year are 6-7 senior center Jack Bisek, who is averaging 24.5 points per game, 5-10 forward Jack Helgeson (a guard a year ago) and 5-6 guard and playmaker Bob Edmondson. Other starters are 5-9 senior Pat Myers and 5-9 junior guard Frank Hotchkiss.

"It's pretty hard to pick a tournament favorite," said Richards, whose team finished its regular season campaign with an 11-6 record. "These teams are pretty well balanced."

LINCOLN

"We're just hoping we can get past one or two games right away," said Alma Center Lincoln Coach Dick Fischer. "We're starting to snap out of our injury problems now, and we need some time to get everyone back."

Guard Lee Artz got his ankle out of a cast a week ago and appears a logical starter, and Dave Mayer, 5-10 sparkplug, got his ankle cast off Thursday and could be ready should Alma Center lead Tuesday's hurdle.

"If we can get past the first two, we should be ready for the tougher ones ahead," said Fischer, who agrees his team probably should be favored. "Independence will give us all we bargain for."

Starting with Artz at guard will be 5-10 senior Dave Hayden. The forwards are 5-11 junior Dale Cummings and 6-1 senior Norm Seguin with 6-4 senior Gary Cummings at center. Orland Staves and Gene Janke are the top reserves. Alma Center was 12-5 with a game remaining.

TAYLOR

"For some reason, we seem to play our best games against Alma Center," said Taylor Coach Larry Fletcher, who is hoping for a similar effort Tuesday.

The Trojans, who ranked 4-12 with two games to go, lost to the second-place Dairyland team by a combined total of 12 points in two non-conference tilts.

Starting for Fletcher's team will be 6-0 Jerry Chrisinger, a senior, and 6-0 junior Larry Mitchell at forwards. 6-3 junior Maynard Kral at center and 5-8 senior and 5-6 sophomore Jeff Casper and Duane Steien at guards. The top reserves are 5-6 Ken Koxlien, 5-9 Arlyn Iverson and 6-3 Richard Olte.

Holmen Is Choice at West Salem

Four of the finest small high schools basketball teams in the area, will swing into tournament action Tuesday night at West Salem. The pairings will send one of the schools on to sub-sectional play, in hopes of winning a trip to the state meet later this month.

At 7 p.m. Bangor will tangle with Holmen and Onalaska will meet West Salem at 8:30. Friday the two winners will square off for the championship at 7:30 p.m.

Holmen is everybody's favorite to win the two-game tourney and has the record thus far to go along with it. The Vikings are 18-0 and No. 1 in the Little Sixteen ratings.

Coach Dean Uhl's feels his team is in top shape for tournament play and should be ready come Tuesday night.

When asked about being undefeated going into tournament action, he stated: "It's one of the finest feelings we could have. Our school spirit is at its top for the season, and the spirit of the players couldn't be better." The return of 7-2 center Eino Hendrickson, Wisconsin's tallest basketball player has helped the team and student body.

WEST SALEM, 14-2 for the season, will be the favorite in the tilt with Onalaska, 10-8. "If Bangor can pull an upset, it sure would help us, providing we can get past Onalaska," stated the West Salem mentor, William Smille.

Coach Robert Thompson of Bangor feels that Holmen is not unbeatable and will take his Cardinals into action with a 9-9 record. Bangor's tallest man in the starting five will be 6-1 and he will be matched up with 7-2 Eino.

Tourney Pairings

LA CROSSE LOGAN

SECTIONAL (Single Elimination)

March 3-Chippewa Falls vs. Marmouh North vs. Menomonie, Championship March 4.

March 3-Spring Valley vs. Elmwood, Pre-conference March 4, Championship March 5.

March 3-Regional finals of Menomonie March 4.

March 3-Altoona vs. Elk Mound/Fall Creek vs. Gilmanston, Championship March 4.

March 3-Augusta vs. Eleva-Strum/Pairchild vs. Osseo, Championship March 4.

March 3-Regional finals at Eleva-Strum March 4. Sub-sectional play off at Chippewa Falls March 5.

March 3-Altoona, Spring Valley, North and Osseo champions.

TOMAH REGIONAL

(Split)

March 3-La Crosse Logan vs. Sparks at Sparks, Tomah vs. Viroqua at Tomah, March 4.

March 3-Black River Falls vs. La Crosse Central at Sparks; Tuesday's winners meet at Tomah, March 4.

March 3-Finals at Tomah.

March 3-Gale-Ettrick vs. Melrose; Monday's winners meet at Melrose, March 4.

March 3-West Salem vs. Onalaska; Monday's winners meet at Onalaska, March 4.

March 3-Sub-sectional playoff at Black River Falls March 4.

March 3-Adams-Friendship vs. Mauston; Monday's winners meet at Mauston, March 4.

March 3-Cashon vs. DeSoto; Monday's winners meet at DeSoto, March 4.

March 3-Regional finals at West Salem March 4.

March 3-Elk Mound vs. LaFarge; Saturday's winners meet at West Salem, March 4.

March 3-Brookwood vs. Necedah; Monday's winners meet at Necedah, March 4.

March 3-Regional finals at West Salem March 4. Sub-sectional playoff at West Salem March 4.

March 3-Whitehall vs. Cochrane-Pontiac City; Monday's winners meet at Whitehall, March 4.

March 3-Durand vs. Cochrane-Pontiac City; Monday's winners meet at Whitehall, March 4.

March 3-Consolation and Championship games.

March 3-Blair vs. Independence; Lincoln vs. Taylor, Championship March 4.

March 3-Alma vs. Arkansaw; Pepin vs. Plum City, Championship March 4.

March 3-Regional finals at Independence; Monday's winners meet at Cochrane-Pontiac City March 4.

Cardinal Rally Fails 64-60

PETERSON, Minn. — Lewiston almost bumped Peterson here in a non-league game Friday, bowing 64-60.

The Cardinals fell way behind at 25-7 and 43-22 at the half before making a bid to catch up to the Pites in the third and fourth periods.

Peterson led by ten, 49-39 at the end of three, before the Cards ignited in the fourth, almost upsetting Bernie Benson's crew.

Murton Boyum tallied 23 for the Pites, Wayne Haslett had 19 and Gerald Agrimston 12. Jerry Mueller hit 22 and Roger Kulkick 12 for Lewiston, now 4-10 on the year.

Lewiston won the junior varsity game 28-33.

Rivermen Run Into Arkansaw

In Alma, people speak with reverence of the 1948 basketball team that swept through 20 games during the regular season and went to the final game of the sectional tournament before being beaten.

The 1964-65 team seems destined to occupy the same level. Coach Greg Green's forces will carry an 18-0 record into the Alma Sub-Regional tournament that opens Tuesday.

The Rivermen are paired against a team they have conquered twice during the regular season at 7 p.m. Arkansaw is the foe and Plum City and Pepin clash at 8:30.

Tuesday's losers meet Friday at 7 p.m. for consolation honors and the championship contest will take the court at 8:30. The winner moves on to the finals at Independence Friday with the winner of that contest moving to Cochrane - Fountain City High School for the sub-sectional playoff March 8.

ALMA

"We're really coming," says Green. "We hit our peak around Christmas against Harmony (Alma won 98-67), but I think we can get higher than that."

"Right now Arkansaw is the team to beat, but on the basis of records I suppose you'd have to look for Alma and Plum City in the finals."

If Plum City and Alma don't meet in the finals, all four coaches will be surprised. They point to the Rivermen unanimously.

The quick progress shown by Mike Moham in recent games has left Green with the problem of which boys to start.

"Actually we're about 11 men deep," he says.

Rating chances for starting spots are 6-1 John Stohr, 5-10 Brian Kreibich, 6-3 Dick Eberold, 6-3 Dave Antrim, 6-0 Larry Kreibich and, of course, Moham, a trim 6-2 junior. The only seniors on the team, in fact, are L. Kreibich, Antrim

and top reserve Lonnie Benson, 6-0. Also rated as possibilities are Rich Stiehl, 6-0; Don Ristow, 5-10; Larry Fluekiger, 6-0; Curt Youngbauer, 5-10, and 5-11 Tom Bautch.

ARKANSAW

Arkansaw, which owned a 11-5 record heading into last Friday's round of play, is progressing better than expected, claims Coach Dave Holm, but getting past the first game will be a problem.

"We're small, very small," he says of his team which won't have a man above 5-10 in its starting lineup. "To beat Alma we have to rebound with them and our height difficulty doesn't make that seem too logical."

Scaling 5-10 for the Travelers are center Dave Drier and forward Randy Hoffman. Forward Steve Dunbar is 5-9 and guards Bill Yingst and Bill Luther 5-7 and 5-8. Top reserves are 5-10 forward Tom Sweeney and 5-10 forward Roger Tulip.

PEPIN

"We're young, that's about it," says Pepin's Jim Noel. "We've been running as many as four boys with little or no previous experience. The fellows are coming around, but the tournament games will be tough."

Pepin, which hadn't won in 17 starts up to Friday, has been beaten twice by first-round foe Plum City.

"If we have a good night, we could give them trouble," says Noel. "We have four sophomores above six feet now so we could be all right in the future."

Noel's starting lineup will have 6-0 junior John Lawson at center, 5-10 senior Steve Molins and either 5-10 senior Dale Bocksell or 6-0 sophomore Joe Edlin at forwards and 5-10 sophomore Joe Murray and either 5-9 junior Mike Larkin or 5-8 sophomore Rick Roffler at guards.

PLUM CITY

"If we play good ball, we should make the finals," says Plum City Coach Robert Williams. "Alma is supposed to be tough, but they can get knocked off too."

Williams, who took his team to a 14-4 season record, cites balance as the key to the winning record.

All five starters average in double figures with 5-10 senior Rick Auth and 5-9 junior Bob Watkins — both guards — the leaders with 15.5 and 15.0 averages.

Other starters and their averages are 5-10 senior Denny Hewitt (13.0) and 6-0 senior Jeff Harmer (10.0) at forwards and 6-3 senior Dick Fedie (13.0) at center. The big problem, says Williams, is depth.

Panthers, Ellsworth Choices at Whitehall

Of the six teams vying for honors in the Whitehall Regional tournament, Durand and Ellsworth appear logical bets for the titles. At least the opposing coaches feel that way.

Tuesday night's opening round sends Arcadia against Cochrane-Fountain City at 7 p.m. and Ellsworth against Mondovi at 8:30.

Friday night at 7 o'clock Durand will meet the winner of the Cochrane - Fountain City-Arcadia game while Whitehall will oppose the Mondovi-Ellsworth winner at 8:30.

Saturday night, the championship game takes the court at 8:30 following the 7 p.m. consolation game.

ARCADIA

Raider Coach Dick Fredrickson feels his team is still looking for its best effort, and would just as soon it came in the tournament.

"It should be very close," he said. "The teams all appear evenly matched. Whitehall or Durand would have to be favored, but I hope we can turn a trick or two."

Starting for the Raiders, who

owned a 3-11 record heading into games Friday and Saturday, will be 6-3 senior Pat Maloney and 6-1 freshman John Rosenow at forwards, 6-1 junior Bud Benusa at center and 5-9 junior Rolfe Thomas and 5-7 senior Tom Kostner at guards. Also a starting possibility is 6-1 sophomore Mike Lien.

Maloney is the leading scorer with a 20-point and 18-rebounds per game average.

COCHRANE-FC

"I think we have just as good a chance as anyone," sums up C-F.C. coach Jim Danielson. "We have to cut down on the fouls and start shooting a little better though."

The Pirates held a 2-15 record with a game to play.

Logical starters are 5-11 Dan Dittich and 5-10 Hal Chedester at forwards, 6-1 Gene Baker at center and 5-6 Rich Abbs and 5-11 Dennis Auer at guards. The top replacements are 5-11 Dave Kennebeck and 6-1½ Dennis Tacke.

"Durand has to be the favorite," says Danielson.

DURAND

Durand Coach Jim Miner is "tickled pink" with the pairings and feels his team is ready to roll.

"We're in fine physical shape and I think the kids are ready mentally," he said. "We're hoping for the best. We've played most of the schools in the tournament, and know they're all fine basketball teams. We do feel we have as good a chance as anyone."

The Panthers stood 10-7 with one game to play.

Miner will go with the same group that has gone to the starting circle for most of the season. Wayne Kralewski, 6-1½ senior, and Dale Walker, 6-3 senior, will be at forwards, 6-0 junior Steve Brock at center and 5-5 junior Joe Langlois and 5-10 junior Dale Herschlip at guards. The top reserves are Dan Langlois and Rod Hurlburt.

TREMPEALEAU

Coach Richard Pampuch's team beat Mindoro twice thus far this season and figures the third time will come Tuesday night.

"I think we can go all the way in this tournament and I pick us to do it," says the coach.

Starting for the Bears will be two 5-9 guards, junior Gary Herbert and senior Dick McDonald. The center is Tom Johnson, 6-2 sophomore. He teams with senior forwards Gary Meunier, 5-11, and Wayne Winters, 6-1.

MINDORO

Mindoro has lost twice before to Trempealeau, but hopes to pin the final strike on the favorite in the first-round meeting.

"I think we can pull the upset in the first night and beat the Bears," says Leistikow.

The Tigers will go along with the same starting lineup of seniors J. Tracey, 5-8, and Dick Kaslenschi, 5-8, at the guards and M. Sullivan, 5-11, and J. Kriebich, 5-9, in the forward positions, with 5-11 Robert Tracey at center.

Game time for the Mindoro-Trempealeau tilt Tuesday will be 7 p.m., with the Gale-Ettrick-Melrose game to follow at 8:30. The two winners will clash for the championship Friday at 7:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA STATE COPS

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Defending national wrestling champion Oklahoma State routed Minnesota 28-0 Friday night for its 12th straight dual victory of the season.

To Gale-Ettrick Goes Nod in Own Sub-Regional Set

By RICHARD MARTZKE

Gale-Ettrick should be given the nod in Sub-Regional tournament play at Gale-Ettrick Tuesday night. Coach Bob Wittig's Redmen have a slight edge in pre-tournament action, beating Melrose and Mindoro twice and splitting with Trempealeau.

The Redmen mentor picks his team to win the first night and play Trempealeau in the finals Friday night. Trempealeau was handed a one-point defeat in the last meeting between the two teams.

Coach Richard Pampuch's team played a good game last week, and he figures his Bears are ready for tournament action. He says, "We should have the rebounding edge over Gale-Ettrick and we are due to win a tournament pretty soon."

Roger Brandt, the Melrose coach whose team has been beaten twice before in conference play by Gale-Ettrick, feels the third game will be the hardest to get. "They have the home court to help them out."

Ralph Leistikow will take his Mindoro team into action as the team to surprise the tournament fans. Mindoro has a 2-15 record and Trempealeau has beaten them twice. "We have had two fine games with Trempealeau, and the third one we want to win."

Looking at the record book, Gale-Ettrick's 10-6 mark leads the way with Trempealeau second at 8-9. Melrose and Mindoro have identical records of 2-15.

GALE-ETTRICK

"We have had some close games this year and I would like to pick us to win this tournament," says Gale-Ettrick's Wittig.

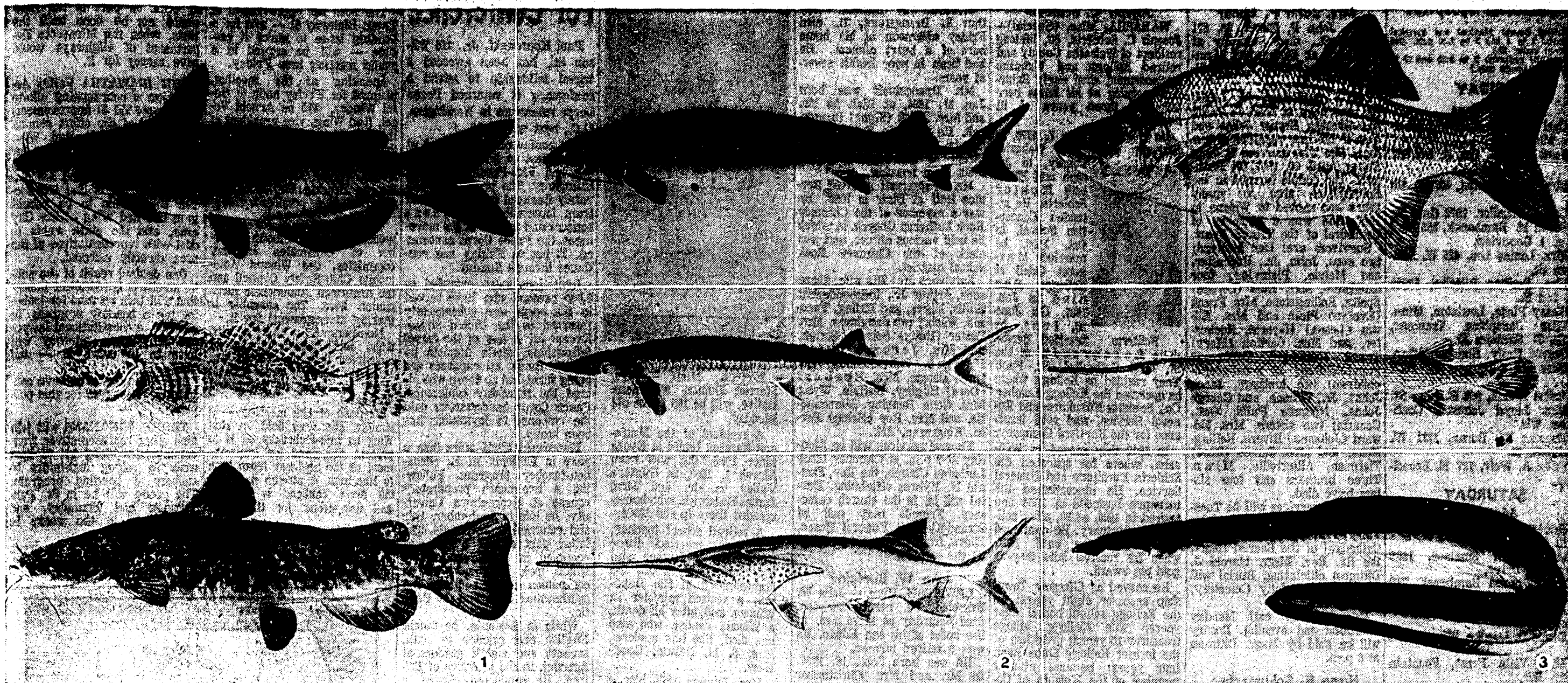
Gale-Ettrick beat Melrose by one point in an earlier meeting, and led by one point at half time in the second meeting.

Four seniors and one sophomore will take the floor for the Redmen Tuesday night. The guards are 5-7 senior Steve Johnson and 5-7 sophomore Steve Daffinson. The forwards will be 6-0 Bill Byrne and 6-0 Bill Sacia. John Nichols at 5-9 is the fifth starter.

MELROSE

Either four seniors and one freshman or five seniors will take Melrose tournament hopes to the floor Tuesday night. Seniors Dennis Young, 5-11, Ronald Seefeldt, 5-11, John Finch, 5-10 and Dave Byons,

200 Species of Fish Taken From Mississippi



Many Strange Catches Over Last 100 Years

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer
"ONE never knows what they may catch when fishing the Mississippi River" is a common expression among regular river fishermen who through the years have seen many strange monsters pulled from the water.

Nearly 200 species of fish have been taken from the river and identified according to various keys to Mississippi River fish published by the federal fisheries and state fisheries divisions over the years. Some of these fish probably are now extinct while others have become very rare although the records show that some have staged comebacks.

Changing habitat conditions in the river have affected fish life. Perhaps the most destructive of these man-made changes was the construction of the navigation dams. These structures hit migratory fishes such as the eel and the skipjack hering. The skipjack was cursed by fishermen but held in high esteem by the pearl button industry since it was the host fish for the very valuable nigherhead mussel.

POLLUTION and silt have been other factors that have changed the environment of fish life in the river. These factors have contributed extensively to the decline of fishing in Lake Pepin. A hundred years ago this lake was rated as the "fisherman's paradise of the nation."

Probably the most strange of the river fish today is the paddlefish, which is the most primitive of modern fishes. It is a remnant of ancient life, differing from other fishes by its elongated paddlelike snout, long gill cover and sharklike form. These fish, fully protected by Minnesota and Wisconsin laws, are rated high as a food fish and are still commercially fished in the Missouri River. At some of the Missouri River dams the snagging of these big fish, sometimes seven feet long, is done as sport fishing in the winter.

THE ARMOR-plated sturgeon, occasionally caught in the river and Lake Pepin, is another of the stone age fishes that attract attention along the river. Quite a number of these fish are still caught legally.

Another of the ancient fish that has survived in the Mississippi waters is the armor-plated gar. It is still here in numbers, but not like it was a few years back when commercial fishermen, who hate the gar, used to haul them ashore and burn them. We can recall spots on the river where commercial fishermen would stick the fish's long nose in snow banks in rows like picket fences.

Old-timers tell about the great alligator gar, ten feet long, that came up the river in the floods in the spring. Most records, however, keep this fish in the deep south although there are references to big gar fish in Iowa fish records.

THE CATFISH family is well represented in the river. In fact, it is the chief setline fish in this sector of the river. Fishermen have lifted 80-pound cat-

Winona

Sunday

News

Outdoor Section

Sunday, February 25, 1965
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fish off setlines into their boats.

Each season articles are published telling of big catfish being caught that haul boats around in the river. Many fishermen have had their lines broken by these powerful pulling fish. They run in schools in the winter. A year ago, many tons of them were lifted from a school in Lake Pepin by legalized snagging. Catfish are apt to be the biggest fish that the hook and line fisherman will contact along the river in a lifetime of fishing. Like the bullhead, the catfish is a venomous fish. It has poison glands on its spines that leave a sting much like that of a bee. Most fishermen handle them with leather gloves and use fish pliers to remove hooks.

THE WHITE BASS which has become overly abundant in the river, is a member of the sea bass family found in Minnesota and Wisconsin, largely in the Mississippi. They are not found generally in the state's lakes or northern waters. They apparently are descendants of sea bass that got lost and adapted themselves to fresh water. Iowa has tried planting them in some of that state's lakes with little success. Our bigmouth and smallmouth bass are members of the sunfish family.

To the average fisherman, all small fish in the river are just minnows which are not readily identified as common game fish or commercial rough fish, yet there is a world of miniature fish, many species that spend their life in the river where the adults are four inches or less.

THESE LITTLE fish are seldom observed but are often unique miniatures of ocean fish. The sculpin is a good example. This fish in the river never grows bigger than four inches, is a bizarre-looking creature that harmonizes with its surroundings and has a sting.

Then there is the killifish, the pirate-perch, and the stickbacks, plus half a hundred other rare and oddities of the fish world. Dr. Eugene Surber, as a young biologist, about 30 years ago spent two years at the Homer station of the then Bureau of Fisheries, studying these unusual fish of the river and its sloughs. At the time, he wrote a number of articles on his discoveries for The Voice of the Outdoors. The end of the project came suddenly, when in seeking to obtain information on what might be in the bottom of a pond in the Delta Fur and Fish Farms, he poisoned a small lake. Mike Lipinski's cattle drank some of the water and 31 head of cattle died.

Lipinski wrote his congressman, Young Surber, was packed up and shipped to Washington to be assigned to a trout hatchery. He became an authority on trout.

MANY strange fish — handdowns from other ages — still linger in the Mississippi River. Some are caught quite regularly while others are seldom seen.

In this series of paintings an attempt has been made to show a few of these oddities of the fish world found only in the Big River and some of its tributaries.

The paintings are from originals made by Maynard F. Reece for the Iowa Conservation Commission to illustrate its book "Iowa Fish and Fishing." Artist Reece used live fish placed in a specially-built aquarium.

The channel catfish, rather common in the river, shown on plate 1 (top), is one of the high value commercial fish. It has lingered on probably from prehistoric times as a bottom feeder. Some of the states now raise and stock these catfish.

The slimy sculpin (center) is one of those odd

creatures found on the Mississippi's bottom. It is rare, reddish, and ugly looking. It gets to be four inches long. It cannot be used as bait because other fish are afraid of it. The writer caught several off the coast of Mexico last winter that weighed more than five pounds. One uses pliers to remove them from a hook.

The flathead or mud catfish (bottom plate 1), another fish that doesn't belong in this generation of fish, is our big catfish. Specimens weighing 100 pounds or more were once common on the Upper River.

Sturgeon are among the largest fresh water fish. In the middle plate the lake sturgeon (top) and the shovelnose or hackleback (center) are among

the ancient fish found in the Upper River. Some large lake sturgeon are caught out of Lake Pepin. The hackleback is not protected in the river. Quite a few are caught each year. They don't get too big, usually running about five pounds. The bottom picture is the paddlefish.

The white bass, our only true bass, is common in the river. It is a direct relative of the big seabass. The longnose gar (center plate 3) is an armor-plated monster that sometimes grabs a bait and takes off with it. It is unpopular with commercial fishermen because it raises havoc with their seines. The bottom picture is the eel, a migratory fish, now rare since the channel dams interfered with its trips to and from the sea.

Voice of the Outdoors

New Public Hunting Grounds

Another public hunting ground, similar to the Tiffany Public Hunting Grounds that cover most of the lower Chippewa River bottomlands, is the formative stage in Western Wisconsin. The new area, to be known as the Trempealeau Public Hunting Grounds, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department programing, would extend down the Trempealeau River covering mostly bottomland from above Dodge to the boundary of the Delta Fur and Fish Farms, embodying some 35,000 acres.

Today the area is mostly wilderness, used in some sections as pasture or hay land in dry years. Some of it has been drained and produces a fair corn crop in years of late frost. It is inhabited by deer. The covered areas are excellent pheasant habitat. In wet years most of it, except a few wooded high areas, is covered by water, the result of big floods that come roaring down the Trempealeau.

R. E. Kyro, game manager at La Crosse for the Wisconsin department, has been sounding out rod and gun clubs and other conservation groups on the proposal this winter. It was endorsed at the Buffalo County Rod and Gun Club's

meeting at Alma last week. Eight county clubs had representatives at the meeting.

Trout Stamp

The Wisconsin proposal now before the legislature for a \$2 trout and pheasant stamp was heavily disapproved by the Alma meeting. "Why buy a stamp to hunt pheasants that the clubs purchased, raised and released?" was the question that puzzled the sportsmen. The meeting authorized the purchase of 1,400 day-old chicks from the game farm this year.

Here and There

Jim Kincannon, Pepin County game warden, will be in the sheriff's office at Durand to tag beaver hides all day March 9.

The ski tournament of the Hillcrest-Lion Club of Rushford, today's big outdoor attraction, will get under way at 1:30 p.m. A number of top skiers have entered.

Another attraction today is the winter retriever trial of the Tri-State Hunting Association on Prairie Island. It gets under way at 8:30 a.m. The dogs don't mind the cold.

A large crowd is expected this afternoon for the fishing contest of the Associated Conservation Clubs of Trempealeau County on Third Lake at Trempealeau. Minnesotans can fish without a non-resident Wisconsin license. Third Lake is boundary waters.

One fisherman on Spring Lake is thankful that game wardens check fishing shacks. Jim Kincannon, on a routine check, heard a voice within a fishing house. Investigation revealed the voice was saying "Help!" very faintly. Breaking into the house, the warden found a struggling aged man lying on the ice. He had fallen from his stool and could not get up. The fire in the little stove was out. The man had been on the ice for some time—chilled to the bone. The rescue was a fortunate one.

"Monday is the deadline for ice fishing shacks on the ice in the river zone in Wisconsin," Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, warns.

To have a building, vehicle, tent, fish house, or similar enclosure on the ice on Wisconsin-Minnesota border waters after March 1 is illegal under Minnesota game and fish laws.

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The Daily Record

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 28, 1965

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions

Carl A. Gudmundson, Whalan, Minn.
Scott Paetzel, 723 E. 2nd St.

Discharges

Mrs. Anna Matias, 407 W. 4th St.
Leo A. Mueller, 1072 Gale St.
Susan M. Bambenek, 355 63rd Ave. 1 Goodview.
Mrs. Louise Lee, 425 W. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Pauline Pittelko, 129½ E. 2nd St.
Henry Plate, Lewiston, Minn.
Miss Josephine Trautner, 266½ E. Sanborn St.
Miss Ida Guenther, 157 Huff St.
Julius Kluzik, 966 E. King St.
Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Cochran, Wis.
Thomas W. Burns, 1721 W. Wabasha St.
Felix A. Weir, 717 E. Broadway.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Robert J. Stroinski, 551 W. Mill St.
Mrs. Carol Smelser, 1680 Kraemer Drive.
Mrs. Phoebe Bambenek, 713 Main St.
Albin Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St.
Diane D. Luedke, Winona, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Viola Ernst, Fountain City, Wis.

Discharges

William Dallman, Cochran, Wis.
Mrs. Clayton Vanderbosch, 5410 6th St., Goodview.
Mrs. Mary Yankke, 307 Mankato Ave.
Byne Northrup, 1749 W. Broadway.
Lynn Marie Fort, 1730 W. Wabasha St.
LaVerne L. Summers, Winona, Rt. 3.
Mrs. Russell Kopp, Galesville, Wis. Rt. 2.
Michelle M. Brown, 603 N. 5th Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.
George Petersen, 521 Winona St.

Mrs. Richard Domke and baby, Minneapolis, Minn.
Cindy Sue Brink, 367 Grand St.
Betty Darlene Bartz, 3910 6th St., Goodview.
Mrs. Adeline Ulland, Manchester Rest Home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, 218 Hamilton St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kamrowski, Arcadia, Wis., a daughter.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

High/Low	Temp
Albany, cloudy	34/12
Albuquerque, clear	62/32
Atlanta, clear	49/29
Bismarck, cloudy	47/25
Boise, cloudy	64/47
Boston, cloudy	38/16
Chicago, clear	22/19
Cincinnati, clear	23/13
Cleveland, cloudy	20/13
Denver, clear	65/35
Des Moines, clear	31/22
Detroit, clear	20/17
Fairbanks, clear	0/-20
Fort Worth, clear	68/46
Helena, cloudy	54/33
Honolulu, cloudy	77/63
Indianapolis, clear	20/12
Jacksonville, clear	57/38
Kansas City, clear	47/31
Los Angeles, cloudy	76/52
Louisville, clear	26/19
Memphis, clear	51/42
Miami, clear	61/46
Milwaukee, cloudy	20/17
Mpls.-St. P., clear	23/18
New Orleans, clear	64/38
New York, clear	35/21
Okla. City, clear	70/44
Omaha, clear	40/29
Philadelphia, cloudy	31/18
Phoenix, clear	79/44

Cars Damaged; Drivers' Injuries Called Minor

Two collisions on arterials damaged four cars Saturday but apparently there were no serious injuries. One woman driver is being held at Community Memorial Hospital over night for observation.
Marita Helen Legreid, 18, Sugar Loaf, and Mabel Swenson, 63, 114 7th St. NW, Rochester, collided at Huff and Mark streets at 10:05 a.m. and Mrs. LaVern Hungerholt, 28, Rushford, and Mrs. Bernice Chab, 1872 W. 5th St., at 5th and Lafayette streets at 1:35 p.m. Mrs. Hungerholt complained of injuries but had no visible injuries, police said, and left the scene. Mrs. Chab, a hospital employee, was taken there for care. She also had no visible injuries, police said.
The Legreid 1957 Nash received an estimated \$175 in damages to the left front. The driver, proceeding north, told police she didn't see the 1964 Swenson car going east on Mark, until almost at the point of impact. About \$10 damage was done to the right front

Winona Deaths

Mrs. John F. Ebner
Mrs. John F. Ebner, 86, 671 Dakota St., died Saturday at 4:05 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The former Anna M. Johns, she was born at Hart to Jacob and Theresa Kryzer Johns and was a lifetime resident of the area. She was married to John Ebner April 30, 1907, at Rushford. The couple farmed in the Rollingstone area for many years and moved to Winona in 1946. She was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, John, Jr., Rochester, and Melvin, Plainview; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Lorene) Speltz, Rollingstone, Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Plein and Mrs. Edwin (Leona) Hayertz, Rochester, and Mrs. Carlton (Mary) Truax, Lakewood, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jacob Johns, Jr., Winona, and George Johns, Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Johanna) Rivers, Rollingstone, and Mrs. James (Rose) Tierman, Albertville, Minn. Three brothers and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Rollingstone.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be said by Msgr. Dittman at 8 p.m.

HUGO F. SCHUMACHER

Hugo Frank Schumacher, 74, 722 W. Wabasha St., died Friday at 7:10 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after a one-month illness. He was former owner of the Schumacher Meat Market and had retired in 1933. Mr. Schumacher was born Dec. 25, 1890, in Winona to August and Hulda Heyer Schumacher. He served in the U.S. Army in France in World War I and was a lifelong resident of the city. He attended St. Martin's Lutheran Church and was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors are: One son, John, Forest Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard F. (Jean) Maney, La Crosse; six grandchildren, and four sisters, Miss Amanda Schumacher, Milwaukee, Mrs. I. J. (Hulda) Michaels, Anaheim, Calif.; Miss Frieda Schumacher, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. H. A. (Martha) Towner, Mason City, Iowa. His wife, Helen, died in 1947.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, 1476 W. Broadway, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Bublitz

Mrs. Clarence Bublitz, 53, Longview, Wash., died of a heart attack Friday morning at a hospital in Portland, Ore. The former Irene Erdmann, she was born June 16, 1911, in Hart Township, Winona County, to Herman and Minnie Erdmann. She was married to Clarence Bublitz. The couple lived in this area for a time, moving to western states about 20 years ago. They lived in Montana before moving to Longview, the present home.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Bernard, Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Marles) Johnston and Mrs. Gary (Sharon) Stroud, Longview; four grandchildren; her father, West Kelso, Wash.; her mother, Longview; six brothers, Alfred Erdmann, Houston, Leonard Erdmann, Winona, Edwin Erdmann, Seattle, Wash., Marvin, Donald and Herman Erdmann, Jr., Kelso, Wash.

Funeral services will be in Longview.

Edmund Paszkiewicz

Edmund Paszkiewicz, 60, 907 E. Broadway, died Saturday at 3:35 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted the same day at 12:10 a.m.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Borzyskowski Mortuary, are incomplete.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.
Available for good homes: Several, small and large, male and female.

FRIDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Richard Gordon Gullikson, Lanesboro, Rt. 2, Minn., 1.

fender of the Swenson vehicle. Mrs. Hungerholt was proceeding east on 5th street. Mrs. Chab stopped for the stop sign and proceeded onto 5th. Evidently she didn't see the 1964 car the Rushford woman was driving before heading into the intersection, officers said. She turned the corner and drove over the curb and hit a tree diagonally across from a supermarket.

Damage to the Hungerholt car was about \$200 to the right front, police said. Damage to Mrs. Chab's 1960 car was estimated at \$600.

Two-State Deaths

Joseph C. Schierls
WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Joseph C. Schierls, 88, lifelong resident of Wabasha County and retired Kellogg and Wabasha businessman, died early Saturday morning at his home here following three years of ill health.

He was born June 7, 1876, in Glasgow Township, Wabasha County, to Joseph and Elizabeth Schierls. He attended Conception School, in Oct. 1903, he married Margaret Odell at Kellogg. She died in Jan. 1928. On June 25, 1929, he married Bernadette LeTouneau at the St. Paul Cathedral, St. Paul.

They resided in Kellogg where he operated the Kellogg Lumber Co., Schierls Furniture and Funeral Service, and sold insurance for the Hartford Company.

In 1942 they moved to Wabasha, where he operated the Schierls Furniture and Funeral Service. He discontinued the furniture business in 1954 and retired in 1956, at 80, after selling the mortuary. He continued selling insurance until 1961, when he received his 50-year gold pin award.

He served as Glasgow Township assessor eight years; in the Kellogg school board eight years; was Kellogg village treasurer 16 years; president of the former Kellogg State Bank four years; became charter member of the Knights of Columbus in 1903 and became a fourth degree member of the Wabasha group in 1906. He was a charter member of the Wabasha Rotary Club; member of the Catholic Order of Foresters 60 years; became a charter member of St. Joseph's Society in 1900; formerly belonged to the Wabasha Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Minnesota and national funeral directors' associations.

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Joan) Johnston, San Andreas, Calif.; one granddaughter, Catherine Ann, and one brother, John, 91, Wabasha. An infant son, Joseph, has died.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gengler officiating. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Kellogg.

Friends may call at the Buckman-Schierls Funeral Home here from 2 p.m. today until time of service. The Rosary will be said by Msgr. Gengler at the funeral home today and Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, 70, died Friday at 9:30 p.m. at Caledonia Community Hospital after a short illness with a heart condition.

She was born March 26, 1894, in St. Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birmingham. She came to Caledonia with her parents as a small child. She was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, La Crosse, in Sept., 1921. She was married to Harry Kennedy at St. John the Baptist Church, Caledonia, Nov. 29, 1928. They farmed north of town. A year after his death, June 13, 1949, she moved into the village.

Survivors are: One son, Harold, Caledonia; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Arlus) Gallagher and Mary, Minneapolis; six grandchildren, and three sisters, Marguerite, Oceanside, Calif.; Alice, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Florence Fisch, Caledonia.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Steffen Funeral Home and 9:30 at St. John the Baptist Church. A cousin, the Rev. Daniel Corcoran, Austin, will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Wessell Vaughn

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Wessell Vaughn, 74, died Thursday evening at a La Crosse hospital.

He was born March 10, 1890, in La Crosse to Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and married Marie Schwartz who died a number of years ago.

He was a chef.

Surviving are: Two sons, Elmer, Santa Ana, Calif., and Roy, Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Violet) Heller, Santa Ana; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Schmitz, Galesville; Mrs. Ivan (Florence) Shirley, Winona; Mrs. Carl (Lenora) Wamhoff, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Krentz, Minneapolis; Mrs. Gladys Montgomery, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Evan (Myrtle) Lloyd, Rochester, Minn.; and Mrs. Edward (Jennie) Wamhoff, Santa Ana and one brother, Watson, Rollingstone, Minn.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Smith Mortuary here. Burial will be in Trempealeau Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today after 4 p.m.

Mrs. H. A. Arneson

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. H. A. Arneson, 65, died

suddenly Friday afternoon at her home, 408 N. 6th St.

Survivors are: Her husband, Dr. Arneson, and one sister. Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home is completing arrangements.

Arthur S. Drangstveit

STRUM, Wis. (Special)—Arthur S. Drangstveit, 71, died Friday afternoon at his home here of a heart ailment. He had been in poor health several years.

Mr. Drangstveit was born Jan. 31, 1894, at Blair to Mr. and Mrs. Aslak (Signa) Drangstveit. He lived in Trempealeau County all his life, moving to Strum in 1954 at his retirement from farming.

Mr. Drangstveit married Bernice Huff at Blair in 1920. He was a member of the Chimney Rock Lutheran Church, in which he held various offices, and was clerk of the Chimney Rock school district.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Arthur Jr., Independence; Willis, Eleva, and Erling, Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Betty) Solset, Strum, and Mrs. Jerome (JoAnn) Bautech, Independence, and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Dora) Hughey, Buffalo, Wyo.; Mrs. Gena Running, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Roy (Helen) Perlin, Kingsman, Ark.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Chimney Rock Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald N. Myhr officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Strand-Kjenvet Funeral Home, Eleva, from today at 4 p.m. until the service.

John W. Burfeind

LEWISTON, Minn.—John W. Burfeind, 82, rural Lewiston, died Saturday at 11:25 a.m. at the home of his son Edwin. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Sept. 16, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Burfeind in Warren Township. He married the former Helen Mueller May 28, 1914. She died in 1939. He married the former Sadie Heave in 1949. He lived in Winona several years and in this area for 15 years. For the past year he lived with his son. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silo.

Survivors are: Two sons, Edwin, Lewiston, and Carl, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Hilma) Bonow, Lewiston, and Mrs. Norbert (Verona) Kinsley, Rochester; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five brothers, Herman, Stockton, Gustav, and Ernest, Lewiston, Henry, Winona, and Walter, LaVale, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Jewell, Lewiston, Mrs. William (Esther) Fritz, Minneapolis, Mrs. John (Regina) Lawrence, Rochester, and Mrs. Tillie Luehmann, Winona. One son, John Harvey, one brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clarence Witte officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Werner Funeral Home, Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday from 12 noon.

Winona Funerals

Miss M. Glee Griswold

Funeral services for Miss M. Glee Griswold, 415 W. Broadway, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, 1476 W. Broadway, the Rev. George Goodred, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Todd Michael Blake

Funeral services for Todd Michael Blake, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blake, 380 Pelzer St., were Saturday at 11 a.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. O. S. Monson, Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial was in South Ridge E.U.B. Cemetery.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Charles Hedeon

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Hedeon were held Friday at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert A. Hull officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roy Carlson, John Manthey, Dr. E. C. Bayley, Hugo Delhoff, Clarence Zillgitt and Roy Belman.

Mrs. Augusta Struckmeyer

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Struckmeyer were held Saturday afternoon at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Rollin officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Rothen, Ernest Olson, Charles Roberson, Marce Walters, Elmer Stelling and Albert Fick.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

MONDAY — City Council, regular meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. County Board of Commissioners, courthouse, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — County Board

courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY — Public meeting

city housing code panel, sponsored by Citizens Advisory Committee for Downtown Renewal, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Zoning Appeals

City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

You don't break traffic laws; they break you.

Area Pioneer Will Mark 105th Year



Mrs. Harriet Dunton

EYOTA, Minn. — Mrs. Harriet Dunton, a Winona native, will be 105 years old Monday.

A resident of the Matteson Nursing Home in Eyota since 1958, she was born March 1, 1860, in Gilmore Valley to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwick, who homesteaded there in the 1850s.

A retired school teacher, she was married three times: To a farmer and blacksmith with whom she homesteaded in the Dakotas; a retired minister in Winona, and, after his death, a Winona dentist, who also has died. She has a niece, Mrs. S. H. Nelson, Goodview.

Mrs. Dunton still has a good appetite although her food must now be prepared in a blender. Tiny, she is about four feet three inches tall. She is very deaf and doesn't talk as much as she used to, but spends much of her time reflecting on her past and praying, friends report.

Safety Council Admits Six In Growth Plan

Six new members were admitted to the Winona Safety Council at the group's noon meeting Friday at Hotel Winona.

Purpose of the meeting was to talk over a reorganization with the aim of developing comprehensive safety programs for all phases of Winona life.

THE SIX new members brought the safety council's strength to 20, representing most phases of Winona public life.

President of the council, the Rev. Armin Deye, was appointed liaison between the safety group and the Winona Chamber of Commerce and the Hiawatha Valley Association.

The liaison arrangement is to provide a united front in support of accelerated completion of four-lane U.S. 61 through a bond issue.

Police Sgt. George K. McGuire explained that the group's action on the proposed bond issue was prompted by a letter from the Minnesota Safety Council, advocating the issue for safety reasons.

(The proposed bond issue would enable construction of the four-lane facility as far as the Twin Cities within five years.)

McGuire said that the Safety Council is aiming for a membership of from 25 to 30—a cross section of Winona life. Such a membership would be better able to plan safety programs for home, school, church and industry, McGuire said.

General outlines of such a comprehensive plan were discussed at the Friday meeting. Meetings are held irregularly.

New members are: The Rt. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart; Harvey M. Ganong, Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.; Miss Arvilla Ludwizke, Central Elementary School; Morton O. Ouren, Washington-Kosciusko School; Gale G. Hunn, Northern States Power Co., and Emanuel R. (Bud) Herman, Bell Telephone Co.

ATTENDING the meeting as observers, and possible future members, were Alphonse J. Jereczek, Peerless Chain Co., and Frank J. Kratch, Watkins Products, Inc.

All are involved to some degree in safety programs with the churches, schools and businesses they represent on the council.

American-Owned Plantations Seized

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government today officially confirmed it has taken over control of American-owned rubber plantations in north Sumatra. The plantations are estimated to be worth \$80 million.

Ex-Peace Corps Member Set For Conference

Paul Koprowski, Jr., 216 Wilson St., has been awarded a travel fellowship to attend a conference of returned Peace Corps volunteers in Washington, D.C., next week end.

The conference was called at the request of President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. The program is privately financed by contributions from foundations, business sources and friends of the movement, the Peace Corps announced. It begins Friday and continues through Sunday.

Invitations were extended to 3,000 persons who have served in the corps and subsequently returned to the United States. Except for a few of the travel fellowships, made possible by private funds, no expenses are being furnished to those who attend the three-day conference. Peace Corps headquarters said the response to invitations has been heavy.

Koprowski spent more than a year in Ethiopia in an education-teaching program. Following a two-month preparatory course at Georgetown University, he left in September, 1962 and returned in July, 1964. The latter part of the period was occupied in a five-month trip which took Koprowski and a companion across southern and southeastern Asia and the Pacific.

While in Ethiopia, he taught English and science to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Agordat, in the province of Eritrea. He conducted classes in the students' native tongue, Arabic. Koprowski also taught a sociology course, in English, at the Asmara Extension of Haile Selassie I University.

The teaching experience has made him almost tri-lingual, since the preparation at Georgetown included a familiarization class in Amharic, the Ethiopian national language.

Koprowski, who holds a master's degree from Winona State College, will begin work on a doctorate at the University of South Dakota this summer.

Gulf Coast Strike Settled

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—W. H. Hopkins, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Saturday night negotiators have agreed to a new four-year contract for striking longshoremen in the western Gulf Coast district.

Union and shippers did not immediately make a formal announcement.

Bright lights. Love to see 'em in the car following you? How about the driver in front?

Public Meeting Set On Highway Bonds

The need for improvement of Trunk Highway 61—and for a bonding issue to make it possible—will be argued in a public meeting here Friday.

Speaking at the meeting, planned for Friday noon at Hotel Winona, will be Arnold Vogel, Red Wing, vice president of the Red Wing-Goodhue County Safety Council; Clyde Merrell, Lake City, president of the Hiawatha Valley Association, and George Brooks, Red Wing, association vice president.

THE LUNCHEON meeting is sponsored by the Winona Chamber of Commerce highway committee, the Winona Automobile Club Safety Council and the American Automobile Association here. The chamber is making arrangements for it.

Members of the city's service clubs and representatives of industries that use TH 61 are being particularly invited in an effort to reach all interested Winonans.

Purpose of the meeting—a similar one was held in Red Wing in mid-February—is to present the need for improvement of the highway from here to Hastings, a stretch many in the area contend is narrow and dangerous for the most part.

A bonding program to pay for reconstruction of this section of highway is being presented in the legislature because without

it, work on part of the road would not be done until the 1980s, when the Minnesota Department of Highways would have money for it.

THE HIWATHA Valley Association is coordinating efforts to promote TH 61 improvement, with most of the effort coming from members in Red Wing and Lake City. The reason for this, according to Donald Stone, chamber manager and association secretary, is that the section that needs to be rebuilt is in the Red Wing-Lake City area, and the state wants to

'Lumberjill' Operates 'Cat' and School Bus

By VI BENICKE

Sunday News Women's Writer

LUMBERJACKS fell trees. Did you ever hear of a lumberjill, one who skids logs with a caterpillar?

Or of a woman who drives a school bus?

Mrs. Val (Charlotte) Kowalewski, Minnesota City, does both. She helps her husband by driving one of his six school buses and by driving a caterpillar to assist him in his logging operations. So she could be called a "catskinner."

"When I first started helping my husband in the woods, I did it for fun. Now it's work. But I would rather be outside doing any kind of work than to be in the house," she told this reporter.

"I drive the cat over the hill and vale and have never tipped over — I don't want to either. The easiest way to roll over is to hit a rock. Especially if the throttle is open, because you'd be traveling much faster."

One day she had a log snubbed up tight to the cat while she was turning the machine and looking back. A chip flew off the butt of the tree and hit the bone near her eyebrow. Her eyelid alternately turned green, black and purple for more than a week.

MR. KOWALEWSKI purchases timber from Winona County farmers. He cuts the trees and his wife drives a caterpillar (cat) and does the skidding.

The trees are felled with the aid of a chain saw. Logs are attached to the cat by a cable. The cat has a winch and the logs are snubbed or drawn up to the arch in the back of the machine. This holds the log in place while Charlotte skids the logs to an open area where they are stacked in piles. A cat then loads them on a logging truck.

The Kowalewskis log about four hours each day unless it is below zero. They average 25-30 trees daily. Warm clothing is a must in the winter months. The loggers wear insulated underwear with the jacket combination, overall pants, blue denim shirts, insulated boots, stocking caps and mittens.

MR. KOWALEWSKI'S hobby is taking pictures. He carries a camera into the woods and takes interesting shots as they work.

He has been in the logging business 15 years. Two other teams work for him. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalewski cut about 800,000 feet of lumber last year. When Mr. Kowalewski and a former partner were in the logging business full time, they cut a million and a half feet of lumber a year. Timber cut is mostly red oak. Others are basswood, white oak, cottonwood and white pine.

The Duren Lumber Co., Stockton, Minn., purchases the logs which are cut in lengths of 8 to 16 feet. Some are used for tie logs and the others, lumber logs.

THEY ALSO CUT trees for the state on the timberland at the game refuge near Whitewater State Park between Elba and Weaver, Minn.

About 22 years ago when horses were used for skidding and lumber mills did not use electricity, Charlotte rode the carriage at a lumber mill in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The logs lie on the carriage, which is pulled back and forth by cables. She rode this carriage past the circle saw and pulled the lever which determined the thickness of the board.

"I don't think I would care to ride the carriage anymore. Guess I'll stick to the caterpillar, says this hardy woman.

Mr. Kowalewski has owned and operated school buses for about 17 years. Charlotte has been driving a bus about 12 years and averages 76 miles a day.

SHE TRANSPORTS 45 children on her daily route through Rollingstone, to Bear Creek and Middle Valley, (between Minnesota City and Rollingstone) back to Minnesota City and then to Winona. Children attend Winona Senior High, Jeffer-

LUMBERJILL

(Continued on Page 19)



CATSKINNER . . . Mrs. Val (Charlotte) Kowalewski, Minnesota City, is driving a caterpillar and skidding a log. This "lumberjill" helps her husband in his logging operations. He purchases timber from

Winona County farmers, cuts the trees with a portable chain saw, and his wife skids them to an open area where they are loaded on a logging truck. (Sunday News photos)



TIMBER!! . . . The sounds of crashing timber are heard when Mr. Kowalewski finishes cutting a tree with a portable chain saw. First a notch is cut on the opposite side of the tree. The timber is cut into 8- and 16-foot lengths. Some are used as tie logs and the others, lumber logs.



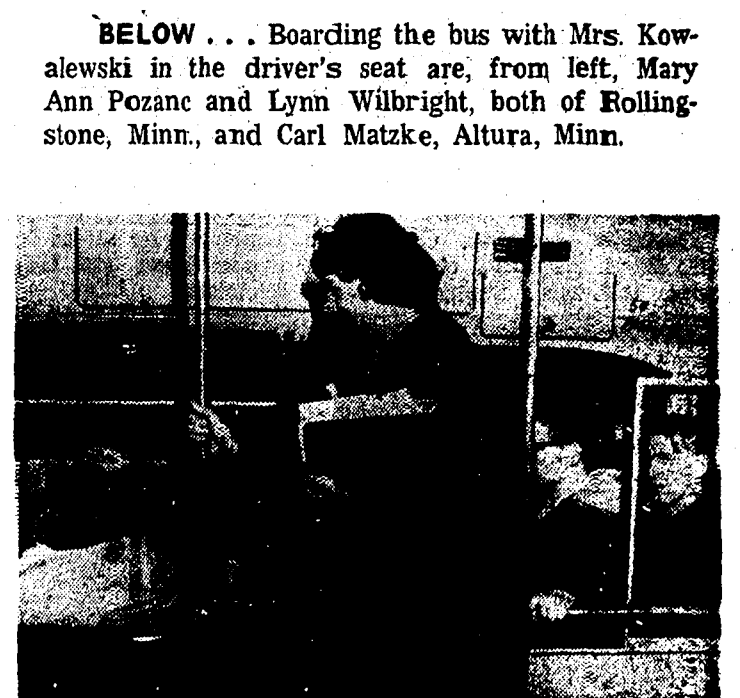
DAUGHTER DRIVES, TOO . . . Mrs. Charlene Mullen, Minnesota City, eldest daughter of the Kowalewskis, looks out of a window of the school bus and smiles as she makes a stop to pick up children.



HOMEMAKER . . . Charlotte is patching a pair of her husband's overalls. She prefers working outside doing any kind of work, rather than doing the everyday menial chores in the house, she says.



ABOVE . . . Charlotte is about to board one of the six school buses owned by her husband. Eight school districts hire the Kowalewskis. Charlotte claims that it is easier to drive a school bus than a car. She has been driving a bus for 12 years and says she has no disciplinary problems with her 45 passengers.



BELOW . . . Boarding the bus with Mrs. Kowalewski in the driver's seat are, from left, Mary Ann Pozanc and Lynn Wilbright, both of Rollingstone, Minn., and Carl Matzke, Altura, Minn.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, February 26, 1945

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TEAM WORK . . . Mr. Kowalewski is trimming a tree before it is attached to the cable on the caterpillar driven by his wife. Charlotte started helping

her husband in the woods for fun. Now it is work, she says.



LOG PILE . . . Charlotte is standing near a pile of logs she has skidded to an open area. She is dressed in typical "lumberjill" clothing; insulated

underwear with the jacket combination, overall pants, blue denim shirt, insulated boots, stocking cap and mittens.



EVENING IN PARIS . . . (Above) — A Parisian park scene backgrounds the elegantly gowned co-chairmen of the annual junior prom and their dates at the College of Saint Teresa Friday night. They are, from left, William Anderson, Miss Mary Roverud, Miss Camilla Hughes and Thomas Kolker. Below, Miss Sue Chuchna, left, chats with some of her guests at the pre-prom party held at her home, 1704 Gilmore Ave. Miss Diane Sterling is seated on the right. Others are Mike Goergen, Miss Sue Marotzke, Thomas Tweedy and Roger Rogala. (Sunday News Photos)



RIVERSIDE MAGNOLIAS 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Grace Albert and Mrs. Erica, will meet Tuesday at John Schneider.

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Parisian Theme Glamorizes College of St. Teresa Prom

An Evening in Paris was the theme of the annual junior prom at the College of Saint Teresa Friday evening in Lourdes Hall. General co-chairmen were Miss Mary C. Roverud, Winona, and Miss Camilla Hughes, Pierre, S.D.

THE RECREATION room of Lourdes Hall and the corridor from the Lourdes dining hall depicted a typical French park and street scene lined with lamp posts and flower shops. The

TO PRESENT SKIT BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A skit, "Thanksgiving Corner," will be presented by the Rhoda Circle when the Zion Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday at 2 p.m. There will be a birthday table for members who have birthdays in January, February and March. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Kermit Brekke, Ernest Borreson, James Davis and Albert Stephenson.

theme in the main ballroom was carried out with simplicity. Lourdes dining hall was converted into a ballroom for the occasion.

Bill Roger's Orchestra from Minneapolis provided the music for the over 300 Teresans and their guests. Band chairman was Miss Susanne O'Brien, Faribault, Minn.

GUESTS of honor at the prom were the Sisters of Saint Francis, the lay faculty of the college and the Christian Brothers of St. Mary's College. The Rev. George Moudry was the special guest of honor for the junior class.

Tiny mask-shaped bids of red and gold were carried by the guests. Chairmen of the bids committee were Miss Geraldine Rossini, St. Paul, and Miss Marilyn Burens, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Chairmen of the prom, class officers and their escorts were introduced from the balcony of the ballroom.

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about town

What They're Saying . .

Can you believe it? — Three Madison School third-graders **DIDN'T** want their picture in the paper about the grade school art project helping promote the upcoming Community Memorial Hospital show, "Paint the Town Pink." See Page 20.

Quite by coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Breitlow find that they are scheduled on the same Caribbean Cruise as Mrs. M. H. White. The cruise, which left from Port Everglades, Fla., Saturday, takes in eight warm water ports and touches on South America at Caracas, Venezuela.

The avid Winona foursome which went to Hot Springs, Ark., for some early warm weather plying of the links might as well have participated in the Goofy Golph contest instead — they were snowed out in the heaviest Hot Springs snowfall in years.

CNWRW to Host Spouses at Party

The Chicago and North Western Railway Women's Club members will entertain their husbands at a potluck supper and card party Monday at 6 p.m. at Mrs. Alfred Zimdar's home, 4640-7th St. Goodview. Members are to bring their own dishes. Mrs. Manuel Snyder will be co-hostess.

Royalty Crowning To Highlight Mardi Gras Dance

St. Mary's College's Mission Club will sponsor a Mardi Gras dance from 7 p.m. until midnight Tuesday in the college's new gymnasium.

The Marinotes will play at the dance, which is open to the public, a club spokesman said. During the evening, a king and queen, chosen by votes of students from St. Mary's and the College of Saint Teresa, will be crowned. Each class at the two colleges has nominated a candidate.

FOUNTAIN CITY AID FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the church's social rooms Thursday at 2 p.m. Servers will be the Mmes. Max Stettler, Edward Wolfe, Gerald Scheidegger and Henry Ernst Jr.

Lewiston Church Sets World Day Of Prayer Service

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The 79th annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 1:45 p.m.

An invitation to all persons interested in being a part of this Christian fellowship is extended by the Lewiston Church of the Brethren, host church. This service will unite the area communities with the world community in prayerful supplication.

Bethany Moravian Church, Lewiston, Utica Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ will hold joint services at the Church of the Brethren, two and one-half miles southeast of here.

St. Matthew's Women's Club To Note 45th

A special tea to commemorate the 45th anniversary of its Women's Club is being planned by the women of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the afternoon of March 9.

Bible Circles will meet this week to complete plans for the affair to which all women and friends of the congregation are invited.

The Women's Club was formed March 9, 1920, as a helping hand to the newly-organized St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. The congregation celebrated its 45th anniversary in January.

THE AFTERNOON Bible Circle will meet in the school guild room Monday at 1:30 p.m. to discuss final arrangements for the tea and to get assignments from committee members: The Mmes. A. L. Mennicke, Ervin Meinke and Walter Volkart, program, and Mrs. T. J. Mahike and Mrs. Lorenz Russert and Miss Rhoda Hoge, refreshments. Mrs. H. B. Kilstofte and Mrs. Raymond Tews will be hostesses for the circle meeting.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Bible Circle with Mrs. Lambert Reglin as chairman will meet in the same room to hear committee members' reports of the combined meetings of the tea board. Representatives are the Mmes. Lloyd Stevens, Harold Schuppenhauer and Ralph Harris, program, and the Mmes. Elmer Sell, Harold Stender and William Stevens, refreshments. Mrs. Stender and Mrs. Sell will be hostesses.

Dessert will be followed by a Bible study conducted by the Rev. A. L. Mennicke or Vicar Douglas Bode.

The combined Bible circles number about 40 women and operate as a branch of the Women's Club.

CENTRAL GUILD Central Lutheran Guild will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House with a hit-and-miss lunch.

SS AUXILIARY MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Nell Benzer Thursday at The Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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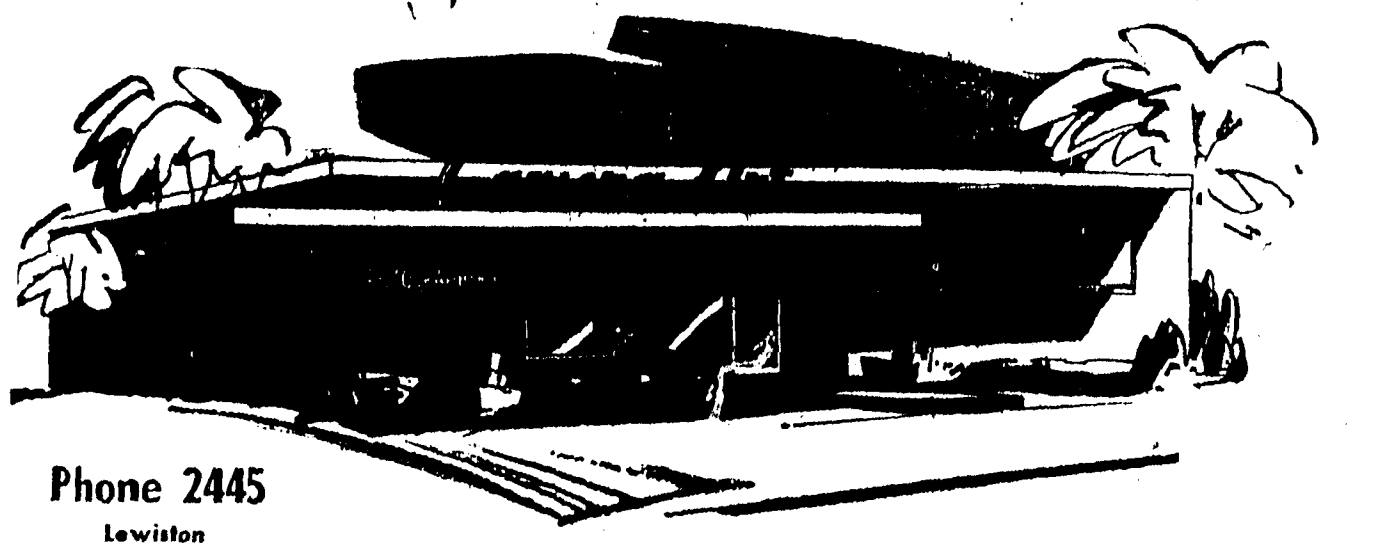


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Mrs. Thomas Thaldorf

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Phone 2445
Lewiston

(Continued From Page 17)

son and Washington-Kosciusko Schools and Lincoln Elementary School.

"A bus is no harder to drive than a car. There are five speeds ahead — number one is called a crawler gear and is seldom used. Really, a bus is easy to drive because most people respect them and move over — the same as they do when they see a semi. Some drivers have a high regard for school buses since they are loaded with children. A loaded bus weighs about eight ton," she said.

"OTHERS DO NOT heed any laws and don't stop for the bus' flash signals. If a bus is loaded or unloaded, when the stop arm is out, cars traveling in either direction on any highway are to stop. The only exception is when there is an isle in the middle of the highway.

"I have a pretty good bunch of kids on my bus and have no disciplinary problems. Since trouble usually starts when the children are loading, I always make it a point to be on the bus before they load. This way I nip it (trouble) in the bud before it ever starts."

In her many years of bus driving, she has encountered three slight accidents. She was not held liable in any of them.

Eight school districts hire the Kowalewskis: Stockton and Stockton Valley, Weaver, Minneiska, Mount Vernon, Felsch, Rollingstone and Minnesota City.

HER DAUGHTER, Mrs. Charlene Mullen, 22, Minnesota City, also drives a bus. She has a short run of 18 miles a day.

The other Kowalewski children are: Donald, 27, Rollingstone; Dennis, 18, in the Marines, stationed near San Francisco; Patricia, 14, and Kathleen, 12, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Philipps, Witoka, Minn., are another school bus driving team. Mr. Philipps has a fleet of nine buses and his wife, Vera, drives one of them.

Charlotte starts her bus run at 7:15 a.m. and is back home at 8:30. She and her husband then leave for the woods in a pick-up truck. They return home in time to make the 3:30 p.m. bus run.

CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O. will elect officers at its annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Ralph Williams' home, 461 Main St. Miss Josephine Nichols will be co-hostess.

PRAYER SERVICE

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — A World Day of Prayer Service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Harmony Methodist Church. Several area churches will participate.

FAGERNES WOMEN

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Fagernes Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Violet Zastrow, Blair, missionary to Japan, as guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Eckman and Mrs. Henry Moe.

SOROPTIMISTS

The Winona Soroptimist Club will meet at 12 noon Wednesday for luncheon at the Steak Shop.



WED 60 YEARS . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wanek, 420 E. King St., will be honored at an open house March 7 at the American Legion Memorial Club. The occasion is their 60th wedding anniversary. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations have been sent. Hosts will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Block and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wanek. (Edstrom Studio)

Pre-Marriage Courses Set For Lent at Cotter School

A marriage preparation course for all engaged Catholics of the Winona area will be held during Lent.

The classes will be conducted at Cotter High School on Sundays at 2 p.m. from March 7 to April 11.

A well-rounded program with outstanding speakers for each

subject has been arranged. The lectures will be of interest and of value to all who are contemplating marriage, one of the sponsors said.

THE SCHEDULE is as follows: March 7, "Marriage, the Great Sacrament," by the Rev. M. G. Olson and "Marriage to Contract" by the Rev. J. R. Haggerty; March 14, "Psychological Adjustments," by Dr. and Mrs. Neal Krupp; March 21, "Setting Up Home Finances and Legal Pointers," by Attorney Harold Libera; March 28, "Medical Aspects," by Dr. Daniel Degallier and "Related Moral Issues," by the Rev. Donald J. Winkels; April 4, "Parenthood and Family Life," by Sister M. Romana, and April 11, "Love in Marriage," by Dr. Conrad Baars and "Solemnization of Engagements," by the Rev. D. F. Connelly.

There will be a fee for each couple or for individuals.

Presbyterian Church Women Schedule Annual Lenten Tea

Final plans for the second annual Lenten Tea to be held March 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. were made at the Wednesday meeting of the Grace Presbyterian Church Women's Association.

Invitations have been sent to the women's organizations in all of the local churches. The Rev. W. C. Priest, assistant minister at Central Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker.

St. Mary's Scholastic Choir will provide special music. A social hour will follow. Provision will be made for a babysitter.

Committees are headed by the Mmes. Louis Jappe, Marvin Giversen, Paul Griesel Sr., and Walter Gilbertson.

MRS. ELMO Andersen presided over the business meeting. Circle and committee reports were given. Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer service Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

A family-night supper will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the church. It will be followed by a Lenten service. Each family is to bring a salad or hot dish and its own dishes and silver. Beverages, rolls and dessert will be furnished. A special program will be provided for the children.

The program, "Rebels with a Cause," was presented by Mrs. James Stearns. She was assisted by the Mmes. O. E. Olson, William King, Donald Zwiers and Richard Horst. Stating that

only five percent of our youths are delinquents and 95 percent are decent juveniles, the panelists showed how today's youths are serving in the Peace Corps, summer projects and work camps for the board of national missions and special programs for civil rights.

YOUTHS WHO ARE rebelling against the kind of world they live in can be the redeemers of our culture and the leaven to begin renewal in the church, it was stated. "Would we be willing to be such rebels?" asked the panel members.

The Mmes. Leon Knopp, Andersen and Giversen were hostesses.

Roast Beef DINNER

at
St. Peter's Church
Hokah, Minn.

TUES., MAR. 2
Serving 4-8 P.M.

Roast Beef, Country Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberries, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Pie and Coffee.

All You Can Eat
Adults: \$1.50
Children 75¢

**ST. CASIMIR'S
PRE-LENTEN
FAMILY DINNER
TODAY**

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adults \$1.50 Children Under 12, 75¢
St. Casimir's Parish Hall
West Broadway at Ewing

LA CRESCENT WSCS

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Re-kindling the Inner Life Through Prayer" will be the program given by Mrs. James E. Miller. Hostess will be Mrs. Archie Orr.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

Circle 1 of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for a potluck luncheon at the church.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The joint World Day of Prayer for Galesville area women will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church.

ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL SHOWING OF THE WORLD'S FINEST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS

for Men's
CUSTOM SUITS
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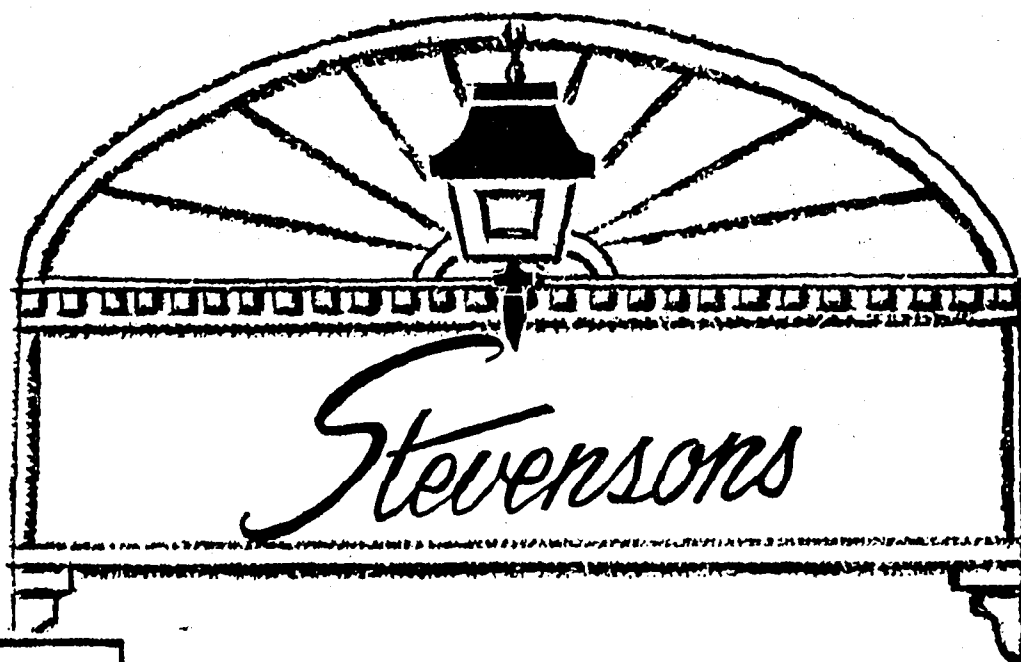
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All garments custom tailored to your own measurements—perfect fit and complete satisfaction guaranteed!

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(wear daffy-dil yellow accents for the smart spring thing)

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| A. SHORE LEAVE SHIRT. DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON WITH BOBBIE COLLAR & FRILLED FRONT. WHITE WITH NATTY NAVY. 7 TO 15. | 6.95 |
| A-LINE SKIRT TO WEAR NOW-AND-NOW-ON. SHIP OR SHORE. DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON POPLIN IN NATTY NAVY. SIZES 7-15. | 7.95 |
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Bobbie Brooks

SEE OUR EXCITING NATTY NAVY WINDOWS YOU ARE INVITED TO "CHARGE IT"

ALSO AT THE STEVENSONS IN YOUR AREA



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? . . . This modest trio, from left, Lynn Anderson, Cindy Orlikowski and Paul Wood, did not want their pictures in the paper when Merritt Kelley came to their room at Madison School to get shots of the creative work they had done for the programs of "Paint the Town Pink" benefit show of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.



BUT THEY DIDN'T MIND . . . This group of youngsters at Madison School made no protest when their picture was taken for the Sunday News. Working on "Paint the Town Pink" show program illustrations at the table, from left are Andrea White, John Kanthack and Ervin Neuman. Carol Henck peeks over John's shoulder. Tacking up pictures on the board are Jean Stoltzman, left, and Cheryl Aeling. They and the children in the other picture are students of Miss Lucille Dolan. (Sunday News Photo)

Program Illustrations

Children Create 2,000 Pictures for Paint the Town Pink Hospital Benefit

Two thousand pictures, the imaginative creations of second, third and fourth graders in 15 Winona area public, parochial and Phelps schools, have been considered by the programs committee of the forthcoming "Paint the Town Pink" benefit show of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The best illustrations were selected for use in the decorative programs of the show, which will be presented in Winona Senior High School Auditorium May 7-8. The booklets will be distributed to the audience at both performances. Monday morning the program committee chairman, Mrs. C. Robert Stephenson, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Wendell Fish, will meet with their committee workers at Williams Hotel Annex for a kick-off coffee before starting on the important task of preparing the program booklet.

"PAINT THE TOWN PINK"

will be a professionally staged variety show, performed by local talent. Proceeds will be used in furnishing the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit now under construction and connected to the west wing of Community Memorial Hospital. Cost of furnishing the unit will amount to \$70,000 and the auxiliary hopes to contribute a sizable sum of this fund. Furnishings in the unit, in addition to equipment in patients rooms, will include those for a

beauty shop, a barber shop, a non-denominational chapel and an occupational therapy department.

"Paint the Town Pink" show programs this year will be an innovation in theater program booklets, illustrated with the works of the school children. It is a pilot project here in using children's art for the benefit of a project for the good of the entire community.

V. F. ELLIES, principal of Central and Madison schools, cooperated with the committee in setting up the art work. To establish the most creative grade level, teachers at Madison and Central schools prepared sample sets of children's illustrations. The art selection committee of the auxiliary decided to use the second, third

and fourth grade artists' works, in addition to drawings by one fifth grader and two sixth graders.

A director from the Cargill Players, New York, will arrive here in mid-April to begin casting and rehearsals for "Paint the Town Pink."

Programs committee members are as follows:

The Mmes. James Doyle, John Barrett, Richard Whitaker, Alden Ackels, Robert Harkerider, L. A. Slagge, Eugene Heberling, Donald Walz, Katherine Goergen, Urban Albrecht, Ted Biesanz, Earl Hagberg, Stanley Hardt, A. S. Morgan Jr., Judd Fredriksen, Harold Ofenloch, Ralph Kohnen, Paul Heise, David Sauer, Robert Horton, James Schain, Eli Christensen, Cyrus Johnson, Elmer Boller, Bruce McNally, William Linahan, Donald Gray, Douglas James, Stanley Pettersen, F. C. Schroder, David Henderson, Robert Steffen, R. F. Forsythe, George Muras, T. H. Underdahl, John Rolbiecki and Jack Andersen.

Legion Auxiliary Will Discuss Community Service

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — A discussion on community service will be led by Mrs. Roy Lyga when the American Legion Auxiliary meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms.

Mrs. Wilfred Smieja will present a musical program. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Aubyn Smith, Martha Bisek, Mary Elstad, Danny Schoenberger, Wilfred Smieja, Evelyn Severson, Mike Marsolek and Emil Gruentzel.

On Feb. 18, the Independence unit entertained the units of the county. About 43 attended. The high school chorus under the direction of Charles Knutson, music instructor at the Independence High School, presented a musical program. Dance numbers were performed by Carmen and Terry Warner and Susan Lyga.

THIS WEEK DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

(COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 12)

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CMH Auxiliary Board Makes Appointments

Appointments were made and reports heard when the Women's Auxiliary Board of Community Memorial Hospital met Thursday morning in the hospital solarium with Mrs. T. H. Underdahl presiding.

The newly-elected president appointed Mrs. William Laurie to be the auxiliary representative for mental health. Mrs. Rudolph Miller is currently serving on the board. Mrs. H. K. Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the appointment of two new members: Mrs. L. R. Woodworth and Mrs. J. L. Jeremiasen.

ORIENTATION meetings for

new volunteers will be held this week. Members will be notified by telephone of the time and place by Mrs. Miller, Gift Shop coordinator, and Mrs. Francis Farrell, Coffee Shop chairman.

Mrs. Miller announced her other co-chairmen for the Gift Shop. They are the Mmes. Woodworth, Ralph Boalt, Wendell Fish and S. J. Kryzsko. Mrs. Carl Lauer and Mrs. Gene Zeches will be co-treasurers and the new co-chairman of the Coffee Shop is Mrs. William Blanchard.

Mrs. Robert Horton, scholarship chairman, reported on the scholastic progress of the four girls who were recipients of the auxiliary's nursing scholarships. Mrs. Laurie, Catherine Allison Library chairman, discussed the present status of the library and announced the appointment of Mrs. Donald W. Gray as the new librarian.

Mrs. R. J. Harkerider, in-

formation desk chairman, needs additional names of persons to act as substitutes. It was announced. Anyone interested in this volunteer service may call her.

MRS. C. ROBERT Stephenson reported on the activities of the program committee of the auxiliary's benefit revue, "Paint the Town Pink."

Coffee was served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Frank Coffield as chairman.

The term "preshrunk" is no guarantee against shrinkage. University of Minnesota extension clothing specialists say it has meaning only when followed by a statement telling how much the fabric will shrink — for example, "preshrunk — will not shrink more than 1 percent."

Central Methodist WSCS to Sponsor Sacrificial Meal

Central Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fireside Room Wednesday at 1 p.m. for a sacrificial meal.

Proceeds will go to help migrant workers in Minnesota.

Mrs. A. F. Bowman, spiritual life chairman, will have charge of the program, which will be given in the Norton Chapel. The Rev. William Hiebert will be the speaker. A WSCS trio comprised of the Mmes. Max DeBolt, Keith Ostrander and Norma Bauer will furnish special music.

Birthdays for the month will be recognized and a nursery for small children will be provided.

The meeting will be closed with the singing of the Lord's Prayer under the direction of Mrs. DeBolt. Lunch will be served by the March unit with Mrs. Frank Mertes and Mrs. Walter Hoppe, chairmen.

Reservations are to be in by Monday with circle chairmen or by calling the church office.

Bookmaking Raids Made in 41 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agents raided gamblers and bookmakers in 41 cities Friday, arresting 69 persons and seizing \$18,209, eight slot machines and eight cars.

The raids were staged by special agents from the Internal Revenue Service's intelligence division. They were directed at persons who had failed to purchase the \$50 wagering tax stamp.

IRS spokesmen said agents hit 65 locations in Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, New Jersey, Louisiana, Kansas, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

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LENTEN SPECIALS

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HONORED ON BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. Mary Stoltman, seated, 712 E. 4th St., who has been ill, and four Gold Star Mothers are looking at a birthday cake which was baked for Mrs. Stoltman by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Stoltman. From left are Mrs. Charlotte Kuhlman, chapter president, holding a plant given to the honored guest; Mrs. Alvin Koch, past national president, and Mrs. Minnie Dellke and Mrs. J. J. Cieminski, who were in charge of the party. (Sunday News Photo)

Gold Star Mothers Host Mrs. Stoltman

Sixteen Gold Star Mothers of the Winona Chapter of National Gold Star Mothers Inc., met at Mrs. Mary Stoltman's home Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her Feb. 28 birthday. Cards were played at four tables. The special prize was won by Mrs. A. F. Dowers. Mrs. Stoltman received a camellia corsage, two plants, a purse of money and many birthday cards. A buffet supper was served to the guests by Mrs. Stoltman's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Poblacki, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Stoltman. The latter baked the birthday cake. Mothers who were unable to attend telephoned their best wishes to Mrs. Stoltman.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY GRANT, Dakota, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary March 7 in the social rooms of the Dakota Methodist Church. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Their children will be hosts. No invitations are being sent.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
2 to 7 p.m., St. Stan's Hall—Paczki Social.
4 to 7 p.m., St. Casimir's Parish—Pre-Lenten Dinner.
MONDAY, MARCH 1
1:30 p.m., Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko's, 566 So. Baker St.—Chautauqua Club.
6 p.m., Mrs. Alfred Zimdar's, 4640-7th St., Goodview—CNRW.
6:30 p.m., Williams Hotel Annex—Eagles Auxiliary.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Mrs. John Cross's, 456 Glenview Ct.—Who's New Bridge 2.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Steak Shop—Wa-Tan-Ye Club.
TUESDAY, MARCH 2
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias.
2 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Stoeck's, Gilmore Ave.—Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Ladies.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—RNA.
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastsmissresses.
7 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Williams', 461 Main St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.
7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Breitbach's Office—BPWC Board.
7:30 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. Wesley Rydin's, 719 Olmstead St.—Who's New Bridge 1.
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
12 noon, Steak Shop—Societists.
1 p.m., Central Methodist's Fireside Room—WSCS Sacrifical Meal.
2 p.m., Mrs. Robert Boschulte's, 1670 W. Broadway—Baptist WMS.
6 p.m., Grace Presbyterian—Family-night Supper.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.
8 p.m., City Hall, Health Dept.—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
THURSDAY, MARCH 4
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower and Garden Club.
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Parish House—Guild.
8 p.m., Mrs. Leonard Carlson's, 812 Gilmore Ave.—Who's New Bridge Club.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5
9:30 a.m., YWCA—LWV Board Meeting.
2 p.m., First Baptist Church—World Day of Prayer Service.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares.

Osseo High Wins Forensics Again

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — For the second consecutive year Osseo High School won first in the Northern Dairyland Conference Forensics League. The four-school festival was held Thursday at Augusta. Results: Osseo, 73; Lincoln, 54; Eleva-Strum Central, 44, and Augusta, 29. This was not an elimination. All participants will compete in the district at Eau Claire March 20. Of the 17 students participating from Osseo, 11 received A ratings and 6 B's. They received no C's. Receiving A ratings are: Interpretative reading of prose, Cynthia Barber and Virginia Gilbertson; public address, Sue Sieg; interpretative reading of poetry, Joyce Risler; declamation, Kris Gore and Rachel Hageness; nonoriginal oratory, Ralph Gunderson and Gerald Otto; extemporaneous speaking, Lon Herriek and four-minute speech, Judi Heath. Receiving an A rating from Eleva-Strum Central were: Declamation, Becky Dahl and Alta Johnson; nonoriginal oratory, Gwen Hatcher; extemporaneous speaking, Carol Nelson, and four-minute speech, Greg Gulicksrud. Judges were Richard Randell, Arcadia; William Davis, Whitehall, and Mrs. N. Ganschow.

St. Stanislaus Cub Pack Names Mother of Year

Mrs. Theresa Lehnertz, 558 E. 4th St., was named den mother of the year when Cub Scout Pack 10, St. Stanislaus Church, held its gold and blue banquet at the church hall Wednesday. Five Cub Scouts were accepted into the Boy Scout ranks. They are William Lehnertz, Andrew Cooper, John Feist, Steve Kulas and Roger Brown. Ten den mothers were honored. They included the Mmes. Joe Lane, Paul Gardner, Richard Carney, Paul Mercier, Harold Lilla, Del Prondinski, Maynard Scattum, Fred Rettowski and Roger Brown, and Dorothy Banicki. Dr. Robert Wagner, St. Mary's College, was guest speaker. Opening prayer was by the Rev. Leonard McNab, assistant at St. Stanislaus. Ralph Donahue is Cubmaster of Pack 10 and LeRoy Czaplewski is Scoutmaster of Troop 10.

Rushford Scouts Receive Awards At School Dinner

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Fourteen Cub Scouts received awards at the blue and gold banquet here Wednesday evening at the high school activities room. They were: Ross, Himila, James Bunka, John Christenson, Bruce Farden, Jeff Karlson, John Post, Lynn Bakken, Jeff Jorde, and Howard Jacobson.

A total of 187 parents, Cubs and guests attended. The Rev. M. Eugene Foehringer, Rushford Lutheran Church, gave the invocation. Cubmaster Clayton Roelofs said the young sons are going to carry on where the parents left off. They will sit where you are sitting and they will be making decisions after you are gone, he said. Den mothers are the Mmes. John Karlson, Ernest Farden, Robert Bunka and John Peterson. Cub Scout committee members include Stanley Jorde, chairman, and Kenneth Hegland, Otto Julsrud, John Karlson, Luther Myhro and Wilton Peterson.

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AFS Committee At Lake City Nets \$825 on Ink Spots
LAKE CITY, Minn. — Profit on sponsorship of the Ink Spots here was about \$825. A benefit for the foreign student exchange program, the performance was attended by more than 1,500. The AFS committee president, Mrs. H. C. Foster, said a cook book sale and teen-age dance will be held soon to raise additional funds to support the program in Lake City. Approximately \$1,200 is needed each year to send a local student abroad and to bring a foreign student to Lake City.

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Steel Wage Talks Reset For March 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiations for a new contract in the basic steel industry apparently will resume March 8. And if they do, it won't come too soon for either side.

A telegram exchange Friday between United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, the industry negotiator, indicated March 8 would be the earliest practical date to resume the talks, suspended last January during the bitter steelworkers election campaign.

The exchange came as concern mounted in both industry and union over stockpiling by steel users, jittery over the possibility of a steel strike. The union can strike May 1 if no settlement is reached.

I.W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer reportedly is leading McDonald in the close election. The steelworker votes still are being tallied by union tellers behind locked doors in Pittsburgh and there is no indication how long it will be before the results are known.

Despite the strong possibility that protests will throw the election into the courts, it appeared from talks Friday with officials of the U.S. Labor Department that whoever is declared the winner by the tellers will take office June 1. The tellers must report by May 1.

Even before Friday's telegram exchange was announced it was apparent both sides were becoming increasingly impatient to get back to the bargaining tables.

Although the dizzying production pace, spurred by stockpiling, is lining the pockets of worker and company alike, both know it can't go on forever. They want to get back on an even keel.

One steelworker official put it this way: "There hasn't been stockpiling around this area like this since 1959 — the last and longest steel strike. If this goes on and even if the contract is extended beyond May first there's going to be a depressed period when it ends. That means layoffs and serious ones."

Lightning Kills 12 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Lightning Friday night killed at least 12 persons when it touched off a dynamite deposit near the mouth of a tunnel being built to link the north and south zones of Rio de Janeiro.

More than 30 others were injured by the blast which sent tons of rock and debris tumbling down over the tunnel mouth.

A second lightning bolt killed a 17-year-old girl and injured four persons.

Both bolts hit at the base of Corvoado Mountain atop which stands a giant statue of Christ the Redeemer with arms outstretched.

New Tri-County Telephone Co-op To Meet March 16

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The first annual membership meeting of the Tri-County Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held in Independence High School March 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served and entertainment will be furnished by the Independence High School band.

NORMAN CLAPP, REA administrator, has been invited to attend. It is expected the REA will be represented.

Three directors will be elected: reports will be heard, and bylaws may be changed to add an additional director (Pigeon Falls and Northfield area), according to Richard Nelson, secretary.

One director is to be elected from the Eleva area, one from the Independence area and one from the Strum area. Nominated by a committee: Eleva, Richard Nelson, incumbent, and Leonard Nyssen; Independence, Anton Sylla, incumbent, and Clifford Kamp; and Strum, William Amundson, incumbent, and Erling Nymo.

Ballots are being sent to members in areas where there is an election. Members are eligible only to vote for directors in their area.

Elk Creek area members will elect a director in 1967 and Pleasantville in 1966. These ballots may be returned at the meeting or may be mailed.

Each member attending the meeting will receive a gift and be eligible for an attendance prize.

Ernest P. Sobotta, Independence, is general manager. Officers are Marshall Robbe, president; Russell Paulson, vice president; Richard Nelson, secretary; and E. A. Sielaff, treasurer. Directors are Wilfred Adams and Richard Nelson, Eleva area; Sylvester Smieja and Anton Sylla, Independence; Marshall Robbe and William Amundson, Strum; Russell Paulson, Elk Creek; and E. A. Sielaff, Pleasantville.

Young Drivers Facing Charges

Municipal Judge John D. McGill heard one not guilty plea and granted a request for continuance in two traffic cases brought to court Saturday.

Clark C. Spanton, 19, Winona Rt. 3, asked the judge for time to consult a lawyer concerning his plea to a speeding charge. Judge McGill continued Spanton's appearance to Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Spanton is charged with speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on Broadway from Hamilton to Zumbro streets Friday at 9:05 p.m. He posted \$25 bail set by Judge McGill, pending disposition of the case.

Miss Sandra K. Dublin, 18, Glen Mary, pleaded not guilty to a charge of going through a red light at Main Street and Broadway Saturday at 12:35 a.m.

Judge McGill set trial of the charge for March 17 at 9:30 a.m. Miss Dublin posted \$10 bail set by the court.

DENTAL SOCIETY DINNER

The Winona County Dental Society held its annual husband-and-wife banquet at Williams Hotel Saturday evening. Dr. Curtis Rohrer is president.

Armchair driving often leads to wheel-chair driving.

THE INVESTOR

Diversification Is Explained

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. So many times my friends and I have read that every investor should diversify his investments among real estate, bank savings and stocks. But none of us seems to have learned the percentage that should be invested in each. This we feel we should know — in this jittery investment period.

I am writing on behalf of a number of friends. Can you tell us what percentage of our investments we should have in real estate, bank savings and stocks?

A. No, I can't. And, if anyone tries to tell you he has come up with some simple formula, I advise you and your friends to laugh loud enough to drive that clown right out of the door.

Believe me, anyone who claims to have any such blanket formula is a complete clown — or a charlatan. (That's just a nice word for "quack" or "impostor.")

There is no simple formula of the type you seek. What is right for you might be just so-so for some of your friends and dead wrong for still others.

This column keeps stressing and will continue to stress that each individual must consider his or her individual family situation.

INDIVIDUALS and/or families who are ready, willing and (hopefully) able to take on more risk, naturally put a larger percentage of their wealth (and their hopes) into "risk situations," such as stocks.

How much more? That depends on the individual family situation.

And, in your preoccupation with percentage, you have ignored a vital thing in financial planning — insurance.

The average family should have insurance protection, backed up by fixed-dollar amounts of savings, before it ventures into any risk situations.

Again, I stress that this column offers no formula. But I do feel that the average American is a reasonably bright guy who can make up his own mind.

Q. I only ask that you don't abuse me for being a speculator in the stock market. OK! I gamble in the market. If I lose, I lose. I don't blame the brokers. I have had some winners and some losers. I have no complaints.

But I would like to check on some of the stocks which seem to be complete losers — the ones on which no broker seems to be able to get any information. How do I find out if those companies are still in business and if their stocks have any value, at all?

A. You do write a refreshing letter. It's nice to hear from someone who admits he's a gambler and who doesn't blame his broker for every bad roll of the dice.

(Despite what some readers seem to think, I have nothing against speculation — as long as the speculators are willing to assume the risk involved.)

If the stocks you wonder about have any market value at all, any broker should be able to give you a quote on them. To check if the companies are still in business, write to the office of the secretary of state, in the capital of the state in which the company was incorporated.

Good luck. And keep the attitude you have. It's friendly.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS		International Tel. and Tel. 614
Affiliated F	9.19	Johns Manville
Am Bus Shrs	4.27	Kimberly-Clark
Boston Fund	10.54	Louisville Gas and Electric
Bullock	15.26	Martin Marietta
Canada Gen Fd	21.59	Niagara Mohawk Power
Century Shrs Tr	15.20	Northern States Power
Commonwealth Inv	10.76	Safeway Stores
Dividend Shrs	3.86	Trane Company
Energy Fd	24.50	United Carpatan
Fidelity Fd	18.42	Warner & Swasey
Fundamental Invest	11.70	Western Union
Inc Investors	7.68	
Investors Group Funds:		
Mutual Inc	12.55	13.64
Stock	21.57	23.45
Selective	10.48	11.27
Variable Pay	7.93	8.62
Intercont	6.70	7.24
Keystone Custodian Funds:		
Inv Bd B-1	24.57	25.65
Med G Bd B-2	24.51	26.74
Low Pr Bd B-3	18.05	19.69
Disc Bd B-4	21.03	22.04
Inv Bd K-1	9.95	10.86
Grth Fd K-2	6.17	6.74
Hi-Gr Cm Sl	26.29	28.68
Inco Stk S-2	14.70	16.04
Growth S-3	18.45	20.13
Lo Pr Cm S-4	5.67	6.19
Mass Invest Tr	17.62	19.26
do Growth	9.67	10.57
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	13.78	15.06
Natl Sec Bond	7.55	8.22
do Prof SIK	6.47	7.07
do Income	6.47	7.07
do Stock	9.27	10.13
Putnam (G) Fund	10.54	11.52
Television Elect Fd	8.59	9.36
United Accum Fd	17.31	18.92
United Income Fd	14.45	15.79
Unit Science Fd	8.14	8.90
Wellington Fund	15.26	16.63

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Following is a summary of the cattle, sheep and hog markets for the week:

Cattle — Choice and prime slaughter steers mostly 50 higher, standard and good steady to 25 higher, heifers steady.

Slaughter steers — Loadlots prime 1,200-1,380 lbs 25.75-26.25, 1,400-1,450 lbs 25.00-26.00, several 1,450-1,550 lbs 24.00-24.75, bulk choice 1,000-1,400 lbs 23.50-25.00, mixed good and choice 23.25-23.75, good 20.50-23.00.

Slaughter heifers — Load high choice to mostly prime 1.197 lbs 24.50, high choice and prime 950-1,080 lbs 23.75-24.25, choice 800-1,100 lbs 22.50-23.75.

Hogs — Compared with last Friday, barrows and gilts fully 50-75 higher. Sows 25 to mostly 50 higher.

Barrows and gilts — On the close, No. 1 and 2, 190-225 lbs 18.25-18.50 with around 115 head at 18.50 for this week's top. Top 324 week 18.25, last period 16.00.

Bulk mixed 1-3, 190-240 lbs

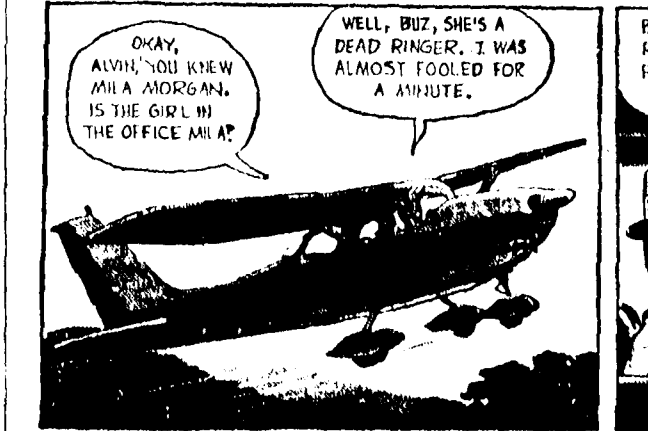
Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	14.6
Anaconda	63
Avco	25.4
Columbia Gas and Electric	32.4
Hammond Organ	26.7

DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—A-17, 20, 15, 19, 31, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 51.

NOTICE: This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3331 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

HASS — Sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for their kindness during my recent hospitalization. Rose who sent flowers, gifts, cards, food and visited. Special thanks to Rev. Koepsell for his visits and prayers.

Mrs. Robert Hass

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Kenneth Ross Douglas. Rest in peace dear loving husband and father.

One year has passed away. You are gone but still are living in the hearts of those who stay. Wife & Family of Kenneth Ross Douglas

Personals

A SPRING TONIC for repair bills, home improvement problems, taxes, other financial worries is a low-cost, easy-to-arrange personal loan from the MEMBER-CHARTERS NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA. See a friendly installment loan officer today!

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢. Tel. Maier Drugs.

IF YOU'RE wider or smaller than you were last year, bring springs alterations right up here. Betsinger, 66 1/2 W. 3rd.

SPOTS before your eyes? On your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 51, R. D. Cone Co.

OUR WISHES may be a bit tardy but none the less sincere to Roy Billigen on his accident. A speedy and complete recovery to you, Roy! Ray Meyer, linemaker, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

WANTED: 100 watches in need of repair. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116 W. 4th.

SUDDEN GUESTS and nothing in the house to serve them at mealtime? Hop in the car and let Ruth have all the work and worry while you play the charming relaxed hostess. That's RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours a day, except Mon.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? — Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS—SCROTAL SUPPORTS—GILTS PHARMACY 274 E. 3rd Tel. 2147

Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Tel. 3279.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by qualified accountant. 201 W. Broadway, Tel. 8295.

NEW BEAUTY without bother! Let WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd, clean and restore tired carpeting. Our expert methods perk up colors and bring glowing new life to your floor coverings. See us today for free estimates.

Plumbing, Roofing

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 659 or 445. Ask for quality. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

UPDATE ANYTIME PLUMBING now! Consult us today for complete plumbing services. Our expert methods perk up colors and bring glowing new life to your floor coverings. See us today for free estimates.

Frank O'Loughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3709

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Fri. 98; year ago 411; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 lower; cash spring wheat 1/2, No 1 dark northern 11 - 17 protein 1.76-1.83 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 1.67-1.75 1/2.

Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.66-1.73 1/2.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.70-1.73; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.21 1/2-1.22. Oats No 2 white 62 1/2-65 1/2.

No 3 white 58 1/2-63 1/2; No 2 heavy white 62 1/2-65.

Barley, cars 146; year ago 83; good to choice 1.10 - 1.40; low to intermediate 1.03 - 1.36; feed 95-102.

Rye No 2 1.13 1/2-1.17 1/2. Flax No 1 3.20.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.95 1/4.

closed at 17.75-18.25, mixed 2 and 3, 230-260 lbs 17.00-17.75.

Sows — 1-3 330-400 lbs 15.25-15.75, 400-500 lbs 14.50-15.25.

Sheep — Compared with last week's close, slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher.

By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



Plumbing, Roofing

KENWAY electric SEWER CLEANING JERRY'S PLUMBING 627 E. 4th Tel. 9994

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, light housework; country girl or woman preferred. Must be able to live in. 5 days a week. Write A-54 Daily News.

WAITRESS needed full-time by downtown lounge and restaurant. Must be over 21. Good opportunity, good tips. Write A-53 Daily News for interview appointment.

BABYSITTER—full time, 7:45 to 5, 5 days a week, to live in or out. Tel. 8358.

BEAUTY OPERATORS and manager. Experienced operators with following in Winona's loveliest new salon. Will pay top guarantee and commissions. Write Mary, 415 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

EXCELLENT OFFER MANAGEMENT—capable woman, over 21 for assignment as manager in 2 months. With opportunity to earn over \$150 weekly. No investment, immediate income from sales. For details write Realistic, Inc. (NORTH), c/o New Major Dept., Box 956, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOUSEWIVES Enjoy independent income. Earn as you learn. Spare time. Top quality plastic food container company needs women to plan, participate in home parties. Fun. Easy. No experience needed. Most friendly people. Make extra money. For private interview, call the distributor nearest you:

M & M SALES 102 S. Washburn, St. Paul Tel. 227-2668

RAINBOW SALES 2206 Bloomington Ave., Mpls. Tel. PA 1-2411

Help Wanted—Male

WANT TO HIRE experienced married or single man for year-around work on livestock. Good opportunity. We answer all inquiries. Leonard Skoski, Harmony, Minn. Tel. 886-3331.

RELIABLE MARRIED man on turkey farm, modern living quarters. Write Bernard E. Mitsch, 1608 Looney Blvd., S. Le Centre, Wis.

COMBINATION INSTALLMENT lending and insurance office for Bank Loan Dept. Good future. Write Box A-45 Daily News.

BEAUTY STYLIST and manager. Experienced stylist and manager with following in Winona's loveliest new salon. Will pay top guarantee and commissions. Write Mary, 415 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

One select trainee position open for married man, to age 37. Career work, unlimited opportunity. We answer all inquiries promptly. Send resume to A-55 Daily News.

Attention

Increased business this year requires immediate expansion. We need: 1. Experienced furniture movers with tractors. 2. Moving men without tractors — will assist in financing. 3. Men to learn business. Paid training, loads and uniforms. Write: Hodgins Mayflower, 66 W. 2nd

DRAFTSMAN

Engine Component manufacturer desires man with 1 to 2 years experience in drafting. Permanent position, modern offices and other benefits. Send resume of qualifications and education to Personnel Mgr., Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City Plant, Lake City, Minn.

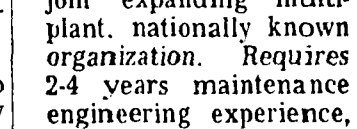
ENGINEER (Plant)

Exceptional opportunity for recent college graduate with ME degree to join expanding multi-plant, nationally known organization. Requires 2-4 years maintenance engineering experience, supervision responsibilities including custodian and maintenance staff. Plant layout experience desired.

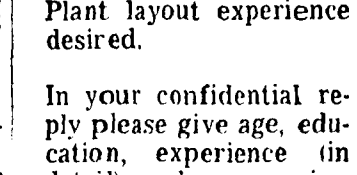
In your confidential reply please give age, education, experience (in detail), salary requirements.

Write Box A-50 Daily News.

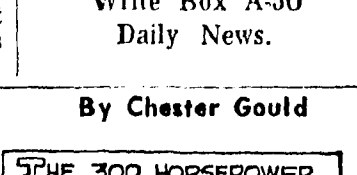
By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



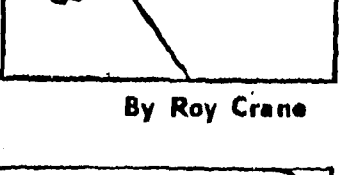
By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to install Ward's fencing—chain link fence, ornamental picket fence, redwood basket weave. Contact Mr. Yoell



"We had J.B.'s phones specially tuned - We're playing 'Happy Birthday to You!'"

Articles for Sale 57 Sewing Machines 73

FIBERGLAS TV TRAYS
Set of 4. \$6.95
BAMBEK'S, 9th & Mankato

FOR SALE
1 small white range.
1 Dalton adding machine.
Electric flat iron.
2 breakfast sets.
Small air light heaters.
Electric heaters.
14 h.p. and 2 h.p. motors.
NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE
111 E. 2nd St. Tel. 62133

Baby Merchandise 59

LULLABY CRIBS—double drop sides, adjustable spring, plastic teething rails all around. Now \$7.95.
BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE,
302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

P.C. Bedroom Set at BURKE'S, double dresser with mirror, chest and bed. Simmons mattress and a box spring. Complete \$179 at BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin.

USED FURNITURE—2-pc. living room suite, \$50; Mahogany kneehole desk with plate glass top and matching chair, \$30; Twin sized metal bed, \$10; Hamilton Beach vacuum sweeper, \$10; table lamp, \$2; desk lamp, \$1.50; carpet sweeper, \$2; and table, \$1.
BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE,
302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Good Things to Eat 65

LAST LOAD of Lazy A Russels, will not cook black, 20 lbs. \$1.50. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 Market St.

Household Articles 67

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Buick Lustre and Cadillac. Rent electric shampoos, \$1. H. Choate & Co.

Machinery and Tools 69

6 H.P. CHAIN SAW
16-inch blade.
Call or see John
Tel. 3393

WARD'S

Musical Merchandise 70

GEMINATOR FLUTE—best model, sterling silver, used 1 1/2 years, like new. A. J. Foss, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3548 after 5.

We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS
Hordt's Music Store
118 E. 3rd St.

Refrigerators 72

TELEVISION SERVICE
WE HAVE expert service on all makes and models. Very reasonable rates. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065. (Across from the new parking lot)

WARD'S EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Just a phone call—and your freezer or refrigerator is serviced by an expert. If your unit is ailing, or if it's just due for a check-up, Ward's Service Department has the parts and the know-how to put your freezer or refrigerator in tip-top condition. Call Ward's today!

SERVICE DEPT.

Tel. 3393 109 E. 3rd

UNITED BUILDING CENTER

MARCH SPECIALS

4x8x1/4" PRE-FINISHED PANELING

1 Lot \$3.95 Each White Supply Lasts.

CEILING TILE, 12x12x1/2"

Washable White, 10 1/2c Sq. Ft.

ALL OTHER CEILING TILE AND PANELING ON SALE AT 10% DISCOUNT

United Building Center

75 KANSAS ST. WINONA TEL. 3384

Er. Pearson, Mgr.

Business Places for Rent 92

GROUND FLOOR SPACE—suitable for office or barber shop. Available April 1. Reasonable rent. 322 W. 5th. Tel. 6301.

Houses for Rent 95

THREE-BEDROOM house with garage, in good location. Available Mar. 1. Tel. 2444.

GALE ST. 1088-3 bedroom home, oil heat, occupancy Mar. 10. May be seen by appointment. 1075 Marlin.

EIGHTH W. 351-3 bedrooms with bath upstairs, living room, dining room, big kitchen, oil heat, full basement.

IN DOVER—7-room modern home, \$30 per month. Immediate possession. Robert Ramsey, 1/2 Chester Ramsey, Dover.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO-BEDROOM HOME wanted in Winona Area. Tel. 8363.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IT'S NOT REALLY TOO LONG 'TIL SPRING!

Let's Get Started Buying That Farm Now!

Located near Lewiston. 120 acre farm with 110 acres tillable. All modern 7 room house with full basement. Barn 36x64 with 32 stalls. 20x40 chicken coop, 2 corn cribs, tool shed, hog barn, machine shed. Pressure water system to all buildings. Located on school bus and mail routes.

Located near Winona. 260 acres located just off proposed Highway 90. Ideal for recreation farming, has trout pond with over 2,000 trout in stock. 100 acres in timber for trail riding. 2 story home with 9 rooms. Complete set of farm buildings.

Located near Lewiston. Level 160 acres, with 150 acres tillable. Good modern home. Barn needs minor repairs. Other buildings in good condition. Reasonably priced.

Located near St. Charles. 227 acres with 155 acres tillable. Has a pasture with spring. Excellent farm for either beef or dairy. Very neat farmstead.

Located near Houston. 376 acres with 200 acres tillable. 2 story house with 8 rooms and bath. Other buildings include barn, 34x60, with stanchions, drinking cups, jet pump, new barn cleaner installed in 1962, machine shed, chicken coop, hog house and other small buildings.

If you need some financial help, we are in a good position to help you arrange for it.

Located near Chatfield. 129 acre farm with 100 acres tillable. Ideal beef set-up. House built in 1959, modern kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement that can be remodeled for additional bedroom space.

Located near Chatfield. 240 acres with 125 acres tillable and partly contoured. 7 room modern house, full basement, hot water heat, oil burning furnace. Barn, 52x32, with 25 stalls. Good granary, machine shed and cattle shed. In Chatfield School District on bus route. Priced to sell.

Located near Utica. 120 acres with 113 acres tillable. 8 room house. Barn, 34x52, with 10x12 milk house. Granary, corn cribs, 2 machine sheds, 24x30 very good chicken coop, recently installed pressure system to main buildings.

If country living is what you want, see us about this 80 acres located south of Dover, Minn. Complete set of farm buildings. Reasonably priced.

Located southeast of Winona. Country living with the finest of city luxuries. 180 acre farm with 80 acres tillable. House has recently been completely remodeled and beautifully redecorated. New oak cupboards and built-in dish washer in kitchen. Oak paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting in huge living room. Exceptionally good outbuildings. Barn cleaner in barn, large pole shed, new machine shed. Located just off route of Highway 90 near Winona. This farm has everything! It must be seen to be appreciated!

"For your own protection deal with a realtor."

Look for this Insignia

Erwin P. Richter Realty

"A Realtor" Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3281

Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News

Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

Lincoln Agency, Inc. Real Estate—Insurance

A REAL BUY . . .

Cute little 3-bedroom home in good east location with large kitchen, full bath. New siding. Garage. Only \$500 down and monthly payments of \$56.79 . . . INCLUDING insurance and taxes! Why pay rent? See this good buy now . . . be in by April 1st.

EVERYTHING IS NEW

\$1,000 down buys this completely remodeled 1-floor, 3- or 4-bedroom home with lovely new bath and kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Why don't you see this one today? We'll talk price.

INCOME PROPERTY

At a price you can afford! Very large rooms in this 3- or 4-bedroom home for you PLUS 3-room apartment with full bath. Low taxes. Near Warner-Swasey plant. Lovely big yard. \$11,900.

AFTER HOURS

Pat Heise . . . 5709

Gordon Weishorn . . . 4884

Lincoln Agency, Inc. 60 W. 4th Tel. 4431

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Lincoln Agency, Inc. 60 W. 4th Tel. 4431

Houses for Sale 99

CENTRAL LOCATION—newly remodeled 3-story, 3-bedroom home, garage, full basement, oil hot water heat. Tel. 1643.

OVERLOOKING the Mississippi, year-round quality 3-bedroom ranch home with almost 1 acre of lawn and trees. Sacrifice price for immediate sale. Near Bismarck, Minn. Write P.O. Box 703, Le Center, Wis.

EW. GRACIOUS, spacious living. Your family will "live it up" in this lovely 3-bedroom home. Use your present location for the down payment. See this beautiful new home today. ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-465 or after hours: E. A. Abts 3184.

E. EAST CENTRAL location. Owner transferred. 1 block to Watkins. Walking distance to downtown. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen. Dining room. Living room. Hot water heat. Newly decorated. Buy by April 1st or on file line. ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-465 day or night.

IF YOU WANT TO buy, sell or trade be sure to see SHANK, HOMEMAKER'S EXCHANGE, 357 E. 3rd.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1-story home on the west channel near Le Centre on Shore Acres. Double garage. Large boat garage, private dock. \$21,900.

Prompt Service Real Estate Sales & Loans

FRANK WEST AGENCY 175 Lafayette Tel. 3240 or 4400

WinonaRealEstate

Think Spring Time to Think of Living "Out" Minnesota City

A real buy in a two-bedroom home located on a beautiful acreage from school and church. Carport living room, dining room, pleasant kitchen with eating area, new tile bath, new oil furnace, 2 enclosed porches, garage. \$8,500.

Home and Acreage

plus a commercial building located downriver. Residence has long living room, open kitchen with built-in stove and oven, 2 large bedrooms, gas heat, double garage. The sturdy commercial building, 720 sq. ft. in size is suitable for light industrial or manufacturing purposes.

Downriver Duplex

Each apartment has a 30x40 ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, nice porch, oil heat. This would provide your own living plus income or make a profitable investment.

Building Lots

Are you considering building? We have beautiful home sites available in Glen Echo, Glen Mary and Pleasant Valley Terrace. We will be happy to talk with you about them at your convenience.

Land Opportunity

600 ft. of level land on Service Road on Hwy. 41. Ideal location for motel or service station.

RESIDENCE PHONES:
E. J. Harter . . . 3973
Mary Leuer . . . 4523
Jerry Berthe . . . 8-2377
Philip A. Baumann . . . 9540

WinonaRealEstate

Lots for Sale 100

CHOICE LARGE building lots and acreage on beautiful property in Buena Vista country living and only 5 minutes from Winona. Wide price range. John Marsalek. Tel. Fountain City 687-6141.

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Entertainment and the arts

'J.B.' — Why Was It Chosen at High School?

By WARREN C. MAGNUSON
Play Director, Winona Senior High School

(Editor's Note: Warren Magnuson predicts a successful performance Saturday when his Winona Senior High School cast presents Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." Here, he attempts to answer a question he has heard often since the selection of the play was announced: Why was this play chosen?)

Archibald MacLeish, one of the most esteemed of living American poets, won a Pulitzer Prize for his first commercially-produced full-length play, "J.B.", which the "Characters" of Winona Senior High School will produce Saturday for the first time on a high school stage.

In writing the play, MacLeish had the perhaps daring conception of dramatizing the Book of Job from the Bible.

IN SELECTING the play, I made it a point to analyze MacLeish's motives and, indeed, impulses regarding what led him into such an undertaking.

If I may, I should like to quote from a statement made by MacLeish himself when asked why he wrote the play. He said, "I badly needed an ancient structure in which to build the contemporary play which has haunted me for five years past, and the structure of the poem of Job is the only one I know into which our modern history will fit."

It was from this line that I delved further into the meaning and intent. I queried: "What modern history?" "What elements?" "Where did he take it to, if he took it from Job?" In response to my questions I have arrived at the following answers:

Job's search, like ours, was for the meaning of his afflictions — the loss of his children, the loss of everything he possessed, the loss of kindness of

his wife, who turned upon him in his agony with those ineradicable words, surely the most dreadful ever spoken by wife to husband: "Curse God and die." There was no reason for all this — no reason the mind at least, could grasp. Job was, "a perfect and an upright man," and his destruction was "without cause."

AS FOR OURSELVES, there can be very few of us who

are perfect, but the enormous, nameless disasters which have befallen whole cities, entire peoples, in two great wars and many small ones, have destroyed the innocent together with the guilty — and with no "cause" our minds can grasp. It is this element of history with which the play deals. MacLeish took it from ancient history and treated it as a recurrence of that history — with the afflictions even more terrifying than before.

This conclusion intrigued me, but one thing more needed to be answered before the play could be produced, so far as I was concerned. That question: "Where does it end, what offering made to us today for comfort?" When I realized the conclusion reached in the script and the great similarity of this to the poem of Job, I decided that this play needed to be done. I felt that this was possibly an understanding of some of the mysteries of life.

SINCE THE PLAY has been in rehearsal, the cast has uncovered one revelation after the other, not just in regard to the script, which in my mind is secondary in true educational theater, but in its own attitudes toward life. To me, this play has become a challenge thrust out to those who would condone the many acts of the current "teen-ager," as well as an even greater challenge to those who would maliciously condemn the current "teen-ager."

How right MacLeish was in his appraisal, and how well we have succeeded in realizing his aims can only be judged from the play as we do it. The fact that "J.B." was welcomed with greater and more nearly unanimous critical acclaim than any play in recent theatrical history seemingly would justify MacLeish. How well we have succeeded in realizing his aims will show Saturday.

Chicago Group To Play Music Of Scandinavians

Scandinavian composers from the baroque to the contemporary eras will be represented in the Chicago Chamber Orchestra's program at 8 p.m. today at the College of Saint Teresa.

The program, limited primarily to students of the college, will be presented in the college auditorium. Featured performers will be Miss Inger Wikstrom, pianist, and Stanley Davis, clarinetist.

Dieter Kober is conductor. The program will be as follows:

"Andante Festival" Jean Sibelius
"Partita in C Minor" Johan Roman Helmholtz
"Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, Opus 12" Carl Nielsen
Stanley Davis, clarinetist
INTERMISSION
"Symphony No. 2 in B-flat Major" Johann Adolf Scheibe
Two Lyric Pieces, Opus 66, No. 4 and No. 5 Edvard Grieg
"Evening in the Mountains" "At the Cradle"
"Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2" Erlend von Koch
Inger Wikstrom, pianist



Kober



ACTRESS RETURNS . . . Zoe Caldwell, shown here as Frosine in the 1963 production of "The Miser" at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, returns to the Minnesota Theatre Company this coming season to repeat the role. She will also appear in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "The Way of the World," two other plays in the 1965 season.

Here's Program For WSC Concert

Music ranging from concert marches to themes from the motion picture "Lawrence of Arabia" will be performed by a Winona State College wind and percussion ensemble at 8 p.m. today.

Fred Heyer of the music faculty will conduct the free, public program in the college's Somsen Hall auditorium. The program will be as follows:

"La Rocca" (concert march) Green
"Suite for Band" arranged by Diabelli
"Salute to Victor Herbert" Canova
"Velvet Trombone" Wakelield
Featuring Orrin Heger, Trombone
"March of the Herald" Nicholls
"Romero and Juliet Overture" Leist
"Bellini, arranged by Canova
"Lawrence of Arabia" Jarre, arranged by Reed
INTERMISSION
"Ode for Trumpet" Reed
"Gary Urness, soloist
"Contemporary" (overture) Coffield
"I Let My Heart in San Francisco" Klein
"U. S. S. Kennedy" (march) Stauffer

Boys Choir Sings At Hospice, Home

The Winona Boys Choir, directed by Brother Paul, FSC, gave concerts recently at Paul Watkins Memorial Home and St. Anne Hospice.

In this last performance of the season, the group presented selections from "Oliver" and "The Sound of Music."

The boys' next appearance — a non-musical one — will be an afternoon picnic at St. Mary's College on a May Saturday.

PIANO RECITAL

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Piano students of Mrs. Kenneth May will present a recital today at 3 p.m. at Mrs. May's home. Students participating will be Kevin Riddle, David Brostrom, Pat Graham, Wendy Swager, Lorrie Knudson, Gayle Larson, Vonnice Nelson, Cheryl Swager and Cheryl Tomforde.

An opened jar of peanut butter keeps best in the refrigerator.

Ticket Sale to Begin

Guthrie Planning Earlier Curtain

Earlier performance times at the Guthrie Theatre for both matinees and evenings during the 1965 season have been announced by the Minnesota Theatre Company.

Evening performances, Monday through Saturday, will begin at 8 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will begin at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

IN MAKING the announcement, Oliver Rea, co-managing director of the company in Minneapolis, said the changes were made as the result of an audience survey taken last season. "There was strong sentiment among our audience for the earlier times," Rea said, "and it's our aim to make attending the theater as easy and pleasant as possible."

Season tickets for the new season go on sale to the general public beginning March 8. Ticket prices remain the same as the past season.

Season ticket buyers in 1965 are not required to purchase tickets to "The Miser," an encore production from the 1963 season. A basic season ticket consists of one ticket to each of the four new productions with an option to purchase tickets to "The Miser" at the season ticket discount.

Work on costumes and properties for the new season has begun as principal designer Tanya Moiseiwitsch and her associate, Lewis Brown, develop sketches for "The Way of the World" and "Richard III."

MEMBERS of the acting company have begun rehearsals for the Shakespeare and Congreve plays.

"Richard III" will be directed by Tyrone Guthrie and will open the season of public performances May 10. "The Way of the World" will be directed by Douglas Campbell and will open the next night, May 11.

During the rehearsal period, members of the company will receive special training in body movement and voice from Joan Skinner and Kristina Linklater, internationally-known teachers made available to the Minnesota Theatre Company through a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

The third play to be introduced into the repertoire will be "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov. Tyrone Guthrie will direct the play, which

opens June 15. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht will enter the repertory Aug. 3 and will be directed by Edward Payson Call.

The "encore" production of Moliere's "The Miser" will open Sept. 7. The original production was directed by Douglas Campbell, and the play will be redirected by Edward Payson Call.

The season will run 28 weeks — through Nov. 20 — four weeks longer than the 1964 season. In addition, three weeks of special student matinees will be presented before the public opening May 10.

AUSTRALIAN-born Zoe Caldwell, one of the most popular members of the company during the first year of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, will return to town to be with the company for its 1965 season.

Familiar to Minnesota audiences who saw her as Natasha in "The Three Sisters" and as Frosine, the matchmaker, in "The Miser," Miss Caldwell will re-create her role in the "encore" production of "The Miser" and has also been cast as Grusha in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and as Millamant in "The Way of the World."

MRS. WILLIAM F. White, chairman of the Winona Committee for the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, and Mrs. Ben A. Miller, co-chairman, said Saturday that the group is getting ready for the sale of 1965 season tickets here.

Members of the original committee here, still serving on the present group, are Mrs. Ward Lucas, Ralph G. Boalt, Mrs. Richard Callender, Mrs. H. R. Hurd, Mrs. Lyman Judson, Miss Dorothy Leicht, Miss Dorothy Magnus, Dr. A. C. Nydegger, Sister M. Camille, Harold S. Streater, William C. Schuler, Dr. Augusta Nelson, Mrs. Gretchen Lamberton, Brother Basil, Brother Gregory and Brother Paul.

THIS YEAR, it has been expanded to include Mrs. Elmer Bolter, Mrs. William Laurie, Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Sr., Mrs. Robert Selover, Mrs. Donald T. Burt, Miss Helen Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Breitlow, Mrs. Harvard K. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Belville, Mrs. A. J. Kertzman and Mrs. Bettie Hunter.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Lucas are members of the board of

No Trace of Crash Planes

PEASE AIR FORCE BASE, N.H. (AP) — Extensive air and surface rescue operations continued Saturday some 220 miles south of Cape Race, Nfld., for two huge air force jet planes that plunged into the sea Friday after colliding during a refueling operation.

The eight men aboard the two crafts were listed as missing.

A six-engine B47 bomber from the 351st Bomb Squadron at Pease Air Force Base was "locked on" to the fueling hose of a four-engine KC135 tanker when the planes hit and plunged into the sea.

The bomber was one of three returning to Pease after a training mission in Spain. Another had just been refueled.

New Republican Committee Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Republican coordinating committee will hold its first meeting March 10.

The group was formed last month in an effort to bring together all voices in the party. It includes former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the four unsuccessful GOP presidential nominees, 11 congressional leaders and five governors.

Lewiston Musicians Going to Festival At Luther College

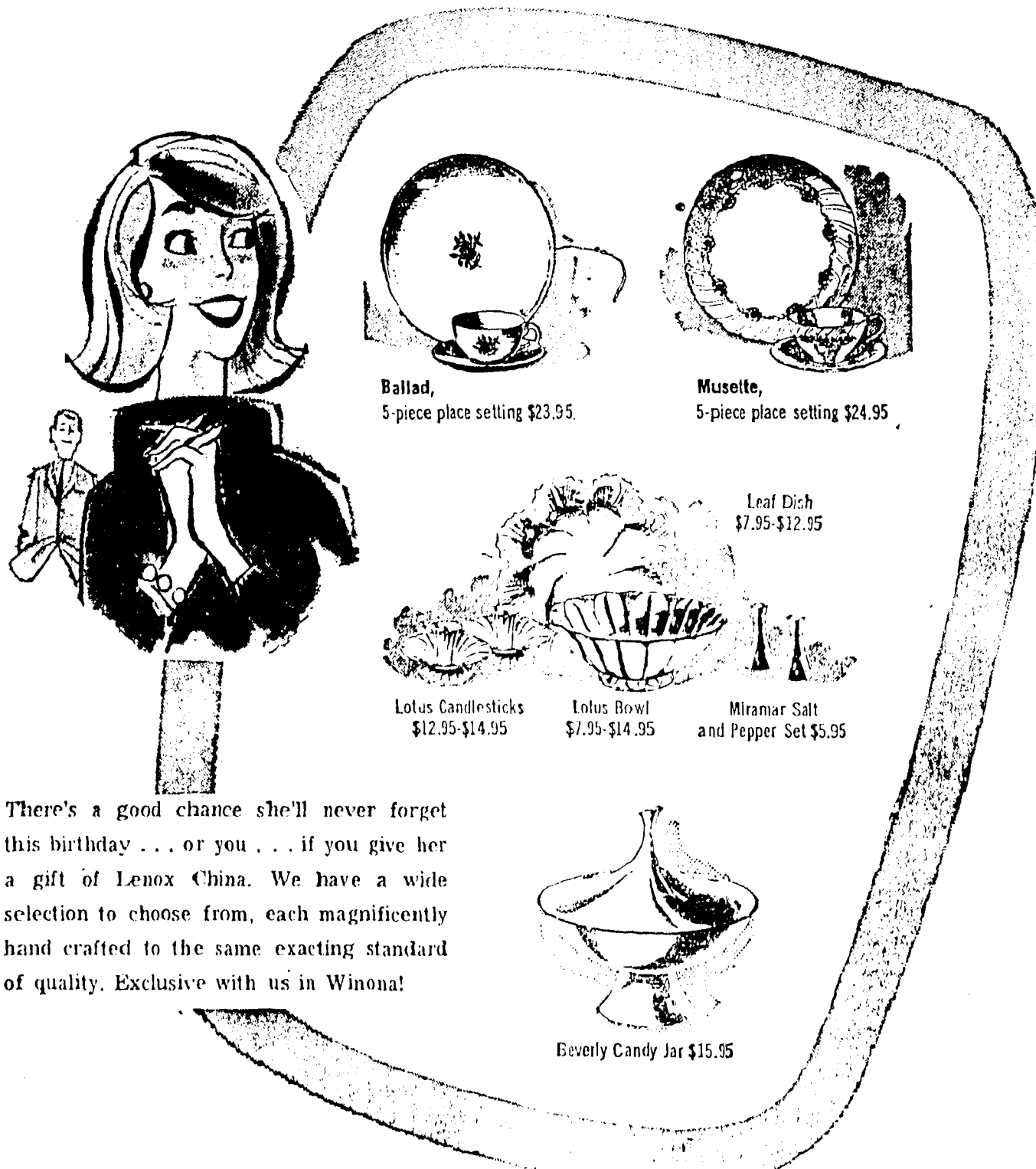
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Lewiston High School will be one of 93 schools to take part in the Dorian Music Festival at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Thursday and Friday.

Sharon Langseth and Susan Neumann will play in the 250-piece band made up of students from all these schools. In addition, Robert Schuh, band director, will take some of the Lewiston band's first chair musicians to observe the festival.

The music department's annual spring concert will be presented March 27. Other upcoming events include the District III solo and ensemble contest April 7 and the district band and chorus contest April 9.

The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. White will attend a board meeting in Minneapolis next Sunday, initiating the 1965 season ticket sale.

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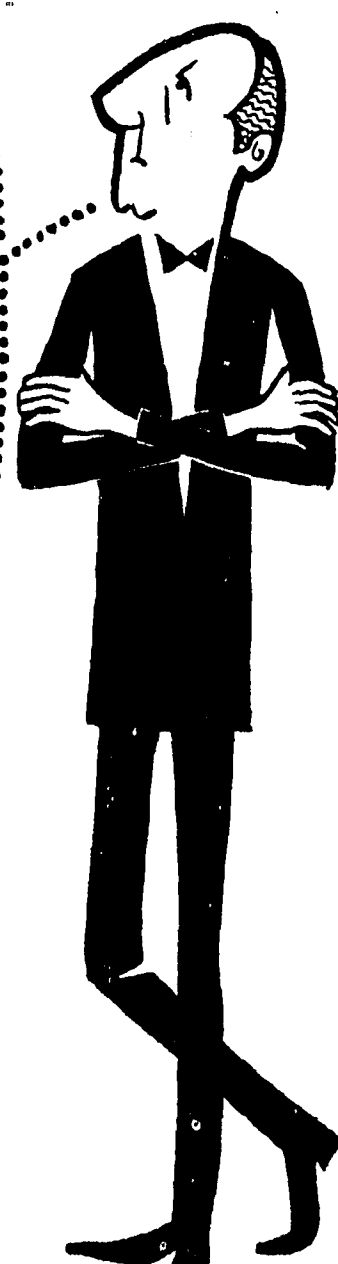
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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 28, 1965



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Kids Tell What They Think About TV

Photos by
Merritt W. Kelley

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

THERE'S been a good deal written in the past few years about the effect of television on children. There have been profound — and frequently conflicting — pronouncements by eminent psychologists and educators. Parents and people in the television industry have had their say, but so far you haven't heard from the kids themselves.

Convinced that the youngster naturally is the best authority on what impact television has had on his daily habits, Charles F. Beckman, principal at Washington-Kosciusko School in Winona, a few weeks ago went directly to the children to find out what they thought about TV and the answers were pretty interesting.

Beckman distributed a questionnaire among students in the third through ninth grades to find out just how many hours each day, on the average, the children spent watching television; what are their favorite programs; whether watching television makes the child sleepy, nervous or cuts into time which would ordinarily be spent on school homework, reading or other recreational activities. Told that they could, if they wished, answer the questionnaire anonymously, students were invited to give comments or criticisms of current television practices and submit any suggestions they might have for improvement.

Of the 415 pupils who returned questionnaires, fewer than 2 percent didn't have a TV set in their homes and as to the number of hours each day the children watched television, the range was from one-half to five hours. The greatest number, 136 (or 32½ percent of the sample) watched an average of two hours a day.

One 14-year-old ninth grader, however, answered tersely, "I haven't got time to watch TV."

This, in brief, is a summary of Beckman's survey findings:

- As to the time in the evening students stopped watching TV, the range was from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The greatest number, 144, stopped at 9 p.m.

- Approximately 100 programs were viewed by the W-K pupils during the week and by far the most popular program was "The Munsters."

- About 65 percent of the pupils said watching TV did not make them sleepy or drowsy, 23½ percent indicated they did get sleepy and 11 percent said "sometimes."

- In answer to the question, "Does TV make you nervous?" 84½ percent said "No," 9½ percent, "sometimes" and 6 percent replied it did.

- About 25 percent of the pupils said that "spooky, scary and thriller programs" upset them most. One-half indicated none of the



Today's Cover

The E. H. Pearsons, who live at 760 Glen Lane, have six school-age children living at home and, consequently, are well aware of the impact television has had on family living. The Pearsons were agreeable to using their home for some posed photographs on children's viewing habits for this report on a Washington-Kosciusko School student survey on children's attitudes toward television. Volunteering as subjects were their children, Jim, 13; Jill, 11; Sue Ellen, 10; Mary Beth, 8, and John, 6. Fifteen-year-old Linda says she isn't too interested in television and would rather listen to radio, anyway. The Pearsons also have an older daughter, Jean, who lives in Minneapolis.

programs upset them. Crime, horror and murder programs had an adverse effect on 9 percent.

- Very few students had trouble going to sleep after watching TV (some of their elders might answer they had a hard time staying awake WHILE watching). Only 8 percent answered "Yes," 85 percent said "No" and 7 percent "sometimes."

- As to whether TV reduced the amount of time pupils should ordinarily set aside for homework, 63.8 percent answered "No," 28.9 percent "Yes" and 7.3 percent "sometimes."

In listing advantages or benefits students realize from television, 53 percent thought programs were educational, 23 percent listed the entertainment features, 11½ percent answered, "It uses up time;" 7½ percent said programs were "relaxing," 2½ percent liked it because they "Don't have to go to bed early;" 2 percent said it was a device "for getting out of work" and ½ percent replied, "Makes me sleepy."

In listing disadvantages, 42.8 percent of the students stated, "Homework and other work don't get done;" 31 percent mentioned, "Keeps me up too late" or "not enough sleep;" 13 percent said TV was "bad for the eyes" and 12.1 percent objected to the numerous "scary, spooky, horror shows."

They Want Fewer Commercials

When they were invited to list comments and criticisms, a surprising 58.2 percent who responded insisted emphatically on "fewer and shorter commercials" with the frequent comment, "They interrupt good shows." Others felt "networks should put on good shows earlier in the evening," there should be more TV sets in the home because we fight over programs or WHO is going to watch WHICH program." A good number of students felt that "TV should not be turned on until homework is done" and numerous objections were made to "Too much smoking and drinking on shows."

Most of the comments were candid and to the point. One obviously mature ninth grader suggested "Less commercials and more girls" and a third grade pupil complained, "My homework cuts in on my TV time."

A 10-year-old had some strong feelings: "I like 'Flipper' because it has to do with boats and that's for me. I don't like TV because

there's too many commercials and soapboppers (presumably 'soap operas'), not enough educational programs. All the good shows are on during school." "I would like to have shows that are useful to learn by, not to be lazy by," one third grader replied.

The ever-present conflict of interest among the home viewing audience was reflected in a 9-year-old's complaint, "My brother will not let me watch TV sometimes because he likes to watch 'American Bandstand' and 'Shindig' and what I like is when they're over. Then I can watch TV." From a fourth grade girl: "I like to watch my favorite television but my father won't let me. I like commercials, too. I do not like to watch my mother's programs because they bother me very much, mostly 'Chiller.'"

Real Life's Rough, Too

There were some marked differences of opinion among the children on the question of ill effects a program might have on a youthful viewer. One 11-year-old said, "Every adult thinks murder programs aren't fit for children. Well, there's things going on over in Viet Nam that are worse yet. So TV is okay." A fifth grader observed, on the other hand, "They shouldn't have improper people that act stupid because little children might start acting like that. Then other girls and boys wouldn't play with them or go near them and they'd feel left out."

And an 8-year-old summed it up neatly, "I would rather see people that are friends, not enemies."

Parents aren't the only ones concerned with the moral tone of television offerings. One seventh grade boy wrote, "There are too many sexy hair dressing commercials. Someone should write and tell them to take them off."

The comments of one eighth grade pupil prompt some interesting speculation as to his career plans: "I think we can learn some valuable information that might be able to help us in working out some of our problems. TV tells how robbers sometimes disguise themselves, we might get the notion to do it."

Commercials and news programs apparently hold the least interest for the grade school viewing audience. One 10-year-old came right to the point: "This is what I got to say about news. Not so much news and advertising. Not so much comedies. I think they shouldn't have news so people can keep at their work. The comedies bother boys because they like cowboys and wrestling. They shouldn't have so many advertisings. That's all I got to say."

From the ninth grade came the request, "Less commercials, more monster movies, more sex movies" while a fellow student would "like to see a few more good movies in exchange for these love stories. I don't like the rotten reception or the station breaks they usually have every five minutes."

One fourth grader who apparently objects to the heavy adult hand on the dial replied, "I would like to have things for the children and not for the grownups. I think they should have very little." Parents can count on support from one seventh grade pupils, however, who maintains, "Children should not watch TV unless they have their work done. TV does not raise your grade, only you can do that. Parents should not let their children watch TV until after their work is done and they should check the paper."

'Less Shooting and Killing'

"Some of the shows on TV," another 13-year-old writes, "are not good for anyone to see. Like a lot of shooting and killing for make believe. Lots of times people will try it and think it will not hurt them at all."

It seemed that as a group the third grade pupils were most specific and most critical in their appraisal of television programming. Examples: "I think TV should have different programs because I'm getting sick of cartoons. They should have Superman or something else." . . . I would like funny programs. I do not like the love scenes (scenes). Some of it teaches you things." . . . "TV is good for us when we are out of our mother's way. TV is bad for you before you go to bed because you dream."

Beckman was prompted to make his survey by a longtime, continuing interest in the many and diverse factors that influence a child's performance in the classroom.

"You see children coming to school in the morning, obviously tired and showing the effects of lack of sleep — I certainly don't want to imply that television necessarily should be blamed for this — and I wanted to see if we might possibly be able to learn something about the causes of listlessness that is noted among some students during the day," the school administrator explains.

Beckman, who a number of years ago in another school system made a somewhat similar study to determine the effect of radio

TV PROS AND CONS . . . Charles F. Beckman, principal of Washington-Kosciusko School who recently made a survey of attitudes of W-K students in the third through ninth grades regarding television, discusses television programs and viewing habits with a group of students in informal conversation in one of the classrooms. The principal and students are at one of several television sets used in the school from time to time in conjunction with the instructional program. Students, all of whom participated in the survey, seen here with Beckman are Gordon Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Will, 479 Mankato Ave.; Dennis Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, Winona Rt. 2; Linda Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, Winona Rt. 3; Danny Sammann, son of Mrs. Richard Loth, 908 E. Wabasha St.; Susan Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nichols, 652 E. Broadway; Luan Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Judy, 469 Zumbro St., and Walter Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cordes, 579 E. Mark St.

(Continued Next Page)

'It's Like Drugs ... Once You Start You Want More ...'

(Continued from Page 3)

listening on school-age children, makes no scientific claims for his survey findings although the sampling of opinion was done under quite carefully controlled conditions. He feels, rather, that the comments and criticisms of the children are most helpful in adding a bit more information about the attitudes, out-of-school habits and points of view of pupils and how they may affect work in the classroom.

"There are so many other factors that enter the over-all picture," he observes, "but a study like this does help in understanding the child. I think I was especially impressed by how freely and well most of them expressed their opinions."

Beckman's survey indicates, incidentally, that a good number of the children themselves are as concerned with the possibility of television viewing distracting them from study and other necessary home pursuits as are their parents and educators.

One ninth grader, for example, commented, "It's almost like drugs; once you use them you're hooked. When you start watching a lot of TV you seem to want more and you can't seem to study or anything." From the sixth grade came the comment: "I think all cartoons should be cut out because when children have homework they just hurry to get it done so they can watch them."

A fourth grader has worked out his own system for viewing: "I like to watch television if I do not have homework. If I have homework I do not watch TV. I do it before I watch TV. If I do not get it done I put a note on the table for my father to wake me up before he goes to work. Then I get up and do it." And another nine-year-old says, "Sometimes I don't like TV because my brothers turn it on when I am doing my homework and I wish we didn't have one."

A dissenting opinion came from a sixth grade pupil who feels, "I think it's a good machine that works nicely when you don't want to get your homework done." From the same room came a double-barreled criticism: "I have a hard time doing my homework and I wish they would stop doing smoking commercials on TV. STOP!!"

"I think TV is good for learning things about yourself and other people," says one seventh grader. "But it isn't good if you watch it all the time you have free. I would just as soon read a book as watch TV myself. If TV is on in one room, go to another where the sounds are muffled a bit and you will soon lose interest in most shows."

Television management and sponsors might detect some significant changes in children's television viewing habits if the sampling of opinion among the W-K pupils reflects that of the broad grade school population.

Although cartoons generally drew favorable comment there was what would seem to be a rather surprisingly large number of younger

children who said they were becoming disenchanted with the animated features.

One third grader complained, "I'm getting tired of seeing those stoopid cartoons." Another said these shows "are getting silly" and a seventh grade pupil added, "I think the television has too many cartoons and they should take them off."

The cartoon act had its spokesmen, though, among them an eight-year-old who asserted, "I like cartoons the best. I don't like Loydd Paxstan but my sisters have to watch it but I hait it and so I turn it to my show and watch cartoons."

Among the older children there were scores of notes asking for more educational programs. A ninth grader said, "There could be more educational shows and special documentaries and more presentation of good plays and movies. There are too many mystery and thriller shows. A few are good entertainment but there are too many."

More comments along this line were: "... In the future I think there should be more drama and educational programs ..." "... Not enough movies about life. Shouldn't have so many rotten shows on ..." "... They should have more educated shows on instead of showing robberies on television ..." "... Shows like 'The Munsters' I think are sort of nutty. Shows like 'Daniel Boone' are educational I think. They show the hardships the pioneers faced ..."

Many of the children had their own special interests and problems in mind when they suggested ways television might be improved.

"I think TV shouldn't start so early," one sixth grader wrote, "because my little brother always gets up early and turns it on and it wakes me up."

"More good programs about teenage boys and girls and more late shows for when you're babysitting," an 11-year-old girl requested.

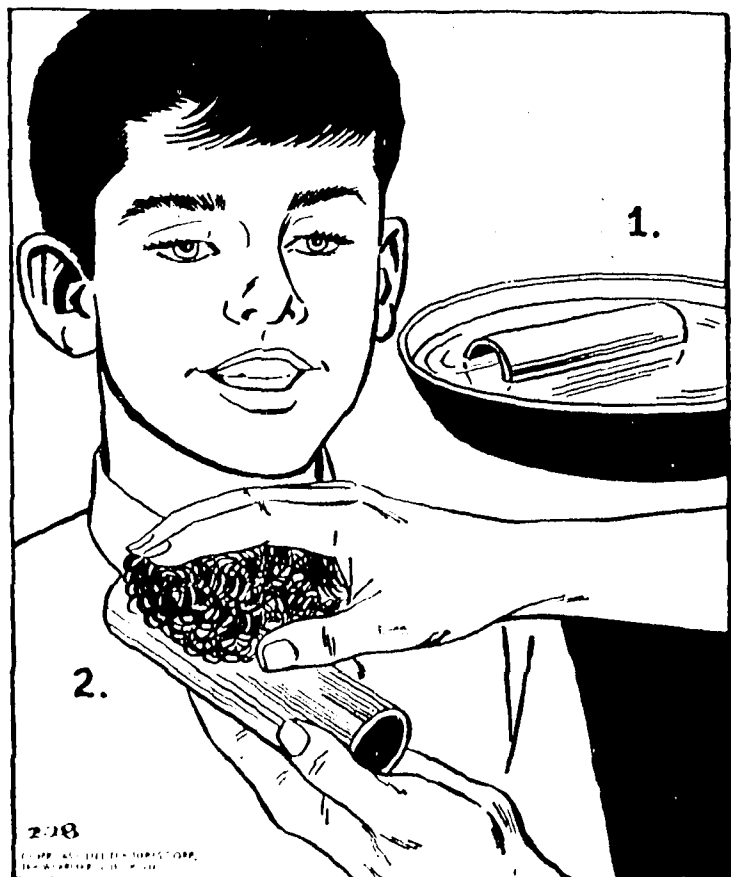
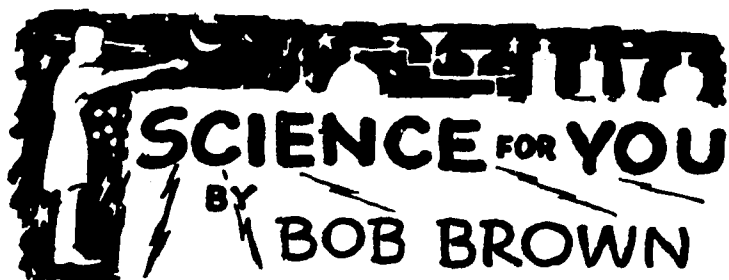
Although their interests varied, they failed to come up with any unanimous agreement on how improvement might be realized and the question of what and how long programs should be seen, most of the children indicated in their answers to the questions that they had done some careful evaluating of program content and quality.

And one thing was apparent in studying the survey results: These children have some definite ideas of what they want to see and nobody's going to talk them out of their opinions.

One fourth grader declared flatly, "I don't like all of the commercials. They take so long to watch. So I am not going to watch them. I am going to watch my comics."

And another's pointed answer to the question of what should be done about television was, "Stop dum commurshuls."

Perhaps one of the most interesting observations on television and its role in the life of the school-age child was the statement, "TV is alright if you have nothing to do. It keeps you busy."



Ionization a Factor In Cleaning Metals

PROBLEM: Clean Copper or Brass.

NEEDED: Household ammonia.

DO THIS: To clean copper or brass, soak in household ammonia, full strength, until the metal is clean. Polish with a cleaning pad of the commercial variety made from very fine steel wool and soap. Do not use regular steel wool; it scratches.

WHY? The corrosion or blackening of the copper or brass is made up of both oxide and dirt or smoke. These do not dissolve readily in water.

The ammonia forms a complex "ion" with the corrosion — a charged group of atoms that will dissolve in water and so may be washed away. The copper ammonia ion is bright blue. Observe the development of this color while the copper is in the "household ammonia" solution.

Table Topics

Tasty Breads Even Your Child Can Bake

THERE'S a new cookbook out that was designed specifically to show children how to bake breads and although it's geared to the 8- to 12-year age group there are several recipes that grown-ups would be interested in because of their ease of preparation and sure-fire results.

One is for Pop-Up Orange Rolls that uses simple batter-type breads with the rolls baked in muffin pans so children can watch the yeast make each roll "pop up" and another provides Freckles and Pigtails Bread, made from a basic sweet dough filled with raisin "freckles." The dough is shaped into rope-like strips and braided just like a pig-tail.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Pop-Up Orange Rolls (Makes 12 rolls)

1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup warm water
(105-115 degrees F.)
1 package or cake yeast,
active dry or compressed
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup margarine, softened
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 cups unsifted flour
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar, salt, softened margarine, eggs, grated orange peel and flour. Beat until thoroughly blended. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Stir batter down. Spoon into 12 large greased muffin cups. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon sugar over the top of each roll. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until slightly more than doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes, or until done.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "Freckles and Pigtails" Bread (Makes 1 large braid)

3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1/2 cup warm water
(105-115 degrees F.)
2 packages or cakes yeast,
active dry or compressed
1 egg
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon lemon extract
4 cups unsifted flour
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg, raisins, lemon extract and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with wax paper or aluminum foil. Refrigerate dough at least 2 hours. (Dough may be kept in refrigerator up to 3 days.)

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; divide into 3 pieces. Roll each piece into a 14x2-inch strip. On a greased baking sheet, form the strips into a braid; seal ends well. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, or until done. If desired, frost with confectioners' sugar icing.



Whole Wheat Hot Cross Buns

The Lenten season is almost here and that, of course, brings thoughts of fragrant hot cross buns. Here, then, is a recipe for superb whole wheat hot cross buns that are sure to do you proud. They are light, tender and utterly delicious to taste. Lemon peel, cinnamon and brown sugar enhance the good raisin flavor.



"Freckles and Pigtails"

Raisin Whole Wheat Hot Cross Buns

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 packages or cakes yeast,
active dry or compressed
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup boiling milk
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup soft butter
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup whole wheat flour*
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 beaten eggs
Melted butter

Chop raisins coarsely; combine with lemon peel and cinnamon. Dissolve yeast in warm water in small warm bowl. Combine hot milk, brown sugar, butter and salt. Add whole wheat flour and beat smooth. Stir in raisins. Add 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, eggs and yeast. Beat until well blended. Cover and let rise in warm place about 1 hour 45 minutes until doubled in size. Knead in remaining 1/2 cup flour. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds with 2 1/2-inch cutter. Shape into smooth balls. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Snip deep cross in each bun with greased scissors. Let rise about 1 hour 45 minutes until doubled in size. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool; fill crosses with cooked custard or powdered sugar frosting if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

*Note: Sift flour before measuring.



Plum Kuchen

AND, speaking of cooking for special seasons and occasions, here's a recipe for a dessert to grace any festive family dinner table or for company occasions. It's Plum Kuchen and, while the dish is in the grand tradition of European cookery, the recipe is simple to follow. The base is a sort of cookie crust, patted into a pan and baked a short time. Spoon in drained, pitted purple plums, then a layer of streusel topping, the same butter-sugar-flour-and-spice mixture used in the crust. A custardy frosting of whipped sour cream and egg is baked on as the final touch.

Plum Kuchen

Square baking pan, 8-inch
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups sifted regular
all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
9 servings
Preheated 400 degree oven
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) purple
plums, drained and pitted
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 egg, well beaten

In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder; gradually add to creamed mixture. (Mixture will be crumbly.) Set aside 1/4 cup. Press remainder onto bottom and 1-inch up sides of pan. Arrange plums in shell. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup butter-flour mixture. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile in chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip chilled sour cream until double in volume (about 5 minutes). Fold in egg; pour over plums. Bake an additional 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm.



*Oleg
Cassini Says ...*

All-weather, water-repellent coats
are being modeled after current
high-fashion styles

Extravagance With Adjectives

The Fashion Scene: Color It ____ ?

TO continue what I was saying last week, I fully sympathize with efforts currently being made to wax poetic on occasion in order to impart more glamor to the simple affair of naming an off-color color. But some of the adjectives and modifiers being used really throw me. And I've come across some beooties — ranging from unpink pink to not-quite-white to redder-than-red. (And in this discussion I won't even include the cosmetics people who, as their livelihoods depend on it, may be forgiven for perpetrating some of the most outrageous liberties. Witness quiet blue, hush green, shy brown, tender turquoise, whisper white, swinging pink, Persian melon, mocha polka, cherries a la mode, tender peach, etc., etc.)

In the field of fashions, however, poor green seems to be the most maligned color — from green rain to willow green to moss green to cypress green to sage green to sprout green to cedar green to forest green to acid green to pistachio green to my true love, celadon green.

And blue is just as unjustly put upon. To wit: Sky blue, horizon blue, marine blue, azure blue, peacock blue, wedgwood blue, ice blue, soft blue, Nassau blue, deb blue (obviously!), and, of course, egg blue. (Now what would you say if you were served with a blue egg for breakfast?)

And white has it almost as bad. Consider dead white, bright white, white as light, cream white, sizzling white, summer white, and shell white — which kind of makes me wonder what in heck is shell pink. And how it's different from petal pink, poppy pink, palette pink, baby pink, the delicious-sounding melted strawberry ice cream pink, and two international favorites, Paris pink and Bahamas pink. (I guess if you haven't traveled you're out of luck.)

And then there are the straightforward: Crimson red, flame red, electric red, and blood red (venal or arterial, flowing or clotted?); and citron yellow, frosted yellow, sun-struck yellow, summer sunshine, and — now hear this — Inca yellow; and dove ray and pewter gray and misty gray and silver mist. (Oh, I do so wish the mags would get together and agree once and for all on how to spell gr-y: Gray or grey. And is jet black jettier than sooty black?)

And then there are the indeterminates: Pale wheat, whitened beige, apple blossom, pseudo pearl (oh my, that's lovely), sea foam (hah!), candle-pale (double hah!), and cafe-au-lait. (How do you take your coffee, dear? One lump or two?)

Now how's about if we applied this colorful way of thinking to some well-known songs, movies, people, and expressions? We'd end up with the likes of "That Old Sotty Black Magic," "How Acid Green Was My Valley," "The Sun-Struck Yellow Rose of Texas," and "Little Boy Deb Blue." And we'd be calling the comedian Blood Red Buttons and the Yankee pitcher Not-Quite Whitey Ford. And we'd say that somebody is pistachio green with envy or plum purple with rage.

I, personally, credit the American female with more intelligence and discrimination than the so-called tastemakers seem to. I'm confident that the presentation of a basic color name will conjure up in her mind a more-or-less precise image. If need be, use the modifiers light and dark, dull and bright — but such extravagances as elephant blue and cockamamie pink only serve to confound.

So color me outspoken.

FASHION MIRROR

When is a raincoat not a raincoat? When it's an all-weather coat that can be worn on any occasion. While the trench and the Chesterfield remain dominant in the rainwear field, more and more water-repellent coats are being modeled after current high-fashion wettable styles — skinny, straight, and narrow, with perhaps an easy back or shaped front or low belt or maybe pleated or tucked. And not only the styling, but the fabrics of "conventional" coats as well have been adopted and adapted for wet-weather use. Just about anything and everything is a candidate for laminating — from wools, cottons, jerseys and silks to ottomans, gabardines, twills and tweeds to acetates, poplins, denims and ducks . . . checked, plaid, ribbed, or flat. And the newest wrinkle is stitchless quilting, a chemical process which makes for that puckered, blistered look. The answer to the raincoat color question is basic: White, black, and beige.

FASHION TIP

If you've latched on to my suggestion about lounging around the house in a pair of feminine pants, you might also consider adding an appropriate finishing foot-level flourish — a comfortable pair of supple snazzy slippers, or sawed-off ankle-high boots. Or maybe a pair of the barest sandals — and if so, why not pin a brazen bauble to a thong or strap or two? Or if you're like so many daring, unfettered young things of my acquaintance and like to go padding, cat-like, barefoot through the house, how's about ringing an ankle with a jewel-encrusted bracelet or band?

DEAR ABBY:

A Chance to Play 'Santa's Helpers'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is this old lady in our neighborhood who lives alone. Every year she goes all out with Christmas decorations. She has a big wreath in every window, and in the big picture window she has a huge Christmas tree with little tiny red and green lights that blink off and on. Then, on her porch, she has a life-sized Santa Claus. It looks real nice around Christmas, but here it is almost March and she hasn't taken it down yet. Is there some way we can tell her? We thought of writing an anonymous letter to her, but our mothers said absolutely not. How can two 12-year-old boys tell a grown lady to take in her Christmas decorations because people laugh when they go by?

M. AND J.

DEAR M. AND J.: Perhaps the lady is not well. Or maybe she has no one to help her take down the decorations. Why don't you call on her and offer to do the job? If you are Boy Scouts, it could be your good deed for the day. If you aren't Boy Scouts, be good scouts and offer anyway.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a doctor who says to a husband, who came to him seeking advice on how to get along with a wife while she is going through her menopause, "Why do you think I am on my third wife? There is absolutely nothing you can do, so you might as well forget it." Don't you think that husband should find himself another doctor?

WAITING FOR YOUR REPLY



Abby

DEAR WAITING: Yes. And if he finds one with two couches, he should invite that doctor to be his guest.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a question rather than a problem. It arose from the following situation: Recently a friend of ours passed away. My wife and I, who are Roman Catholics, went to the funeral parlor to pay our respects. My wife knelt in front of the casket and said a prayer. I maintain that, because the deceased was Protestant, my wife should not have knelt. We've asked several people their opinions, and you would be surprised at some of the answers we've heard from both Catholics and Protestants. Last year, when I attended a Bar Mitzvah, I wore a cap and prayer shawl. I would certainly not have prayed in a Catholic manner while attending a Jewish service. What is your opinion?

N. J. F. in CLEVELAND

DEAR N. J. F.: I believe that one should be able to pray in his own way with impunity, whether sitting, standing, kneeling, facing East, with head covered or left bare. If, however, one goes to a house of worship other than that of his own faith, if he is required to don special attire or conform to special rites or customs, he will be advised when he enters. More important than the manner in which one speaks to God is his sincerity in speaking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CECILIA: Does your mother know you're out?

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 **BLACKJACK KETCHAM, DESPERADO**, Howard Duff. A onetime gunslinger tries to restore peace in Oxhorn (1956). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **KID GALAHAD**, Elvis Presley, Gig Young. A young boxer becomes involved with underworld elements (1962). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **LOST HORIZON**, Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt. Plane passengers forced down in Tibet discover the land of Shangri-La, a supreme paradise (1937). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **PRIDE AND THE PASSION**, Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra. Story set during the Spanish Revolution against Napoleon when a cannon abandoned by the Spanish army is retrieved by guerrillas with the aid of a British naval officer (1957). Ch. 10.
- 10:25 **MOULIN ROUGE**, Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Biography of the painter Toulouse-Lautrec, whose physical deformity caused him despair in love (1953). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 **GATE TO HELL**, Ch. 5.
- STAGE TO TUCSON**, Rod Cameron. Two Civil War buddies are sent to Tucson to investigate stage hijacking and find more trouble than they bargained for (1951). Ch. 13.
- CRISIS**, Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer. Suspense story about the kidnaping of an American doctor and his wife by a Latin American government in order to have the doctor perform a delicate operation on the country's dictator (1950). Ch. 4.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **OLD MAN AND THE SEA**, Spencer Tracy. Ernest Hemingway's story about the determined Cuban fisherman (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **I CONFESS**, Montgomery Clift. A priest will not violate the sanctity of the confessional, even at his own expense (1953). Ch. 9.
- SON OF BELLE STAR**, Keith Larsen. Belle Star's son has to watch his step because of his mother's infamous reputation (1953). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **CRASH LANDING**, Gary Merrill. The troubled captain of an airliner informs his passengers they may have to crash land in mid-ocean when the engines fail (1958). Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 **SERENADE**, Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine. A street singer is discovered by a society playgirl and a concert manager (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE FROGMEN**, Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. Story about the Navy's heroes of the deep and their exploits during the war (1951). Ch. 9.
- WAR ARROW**, Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. Sent to a Texas cavalry garrison to train Seminole Indians for quieting a Kiowa uprising, a man falls for a red-headed girl (1954). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **FANCY PANTS**, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. An American actor represents himself as a butler when he accompanies a British woman and her daughter into the Old West (1950). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **BORN YESTERDAY**, Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford. Academy Award winning Judy Holliday plays the role of Billie, the dumb blonde to end all dumb blondes, in the film version of the Broadway stage success (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **STORM WARNING**, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. A visiting relative witnesses a murder by the Ku-Klux-Klan (1951). Ch. 9.
- GLORY BRIGADE**, Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. Story about the Greek United Nations forces in the Korean conflict (1953). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **HELL'S HORIZON**, John Ireland. An Okinawan girl is loved by two members of the same American bomber group during World War II (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **RIO BRAVO**, John Wayne, Dean Martin. Western with a touch of humor with part of the action taking place in a Wild West saloon (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **DECISION BEFORE DAWN**, Richard Basehart. World War II espionage drama (1952). Ch. 9.
- THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS**, Gregory Peck. Story about a lawless era when fur traders brought their cargoes to San Francisco (1952). Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **ATLAS**, Michael Forrest. Italian thriller film (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **BOMBERS B-52**, Karl Malden, Natalie Wood. Her father opposes his daughter's seeing an Air Force colonel (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **TEA AND SYMPATHY**, Deborah Kerr. Drama about a wife's relationship with an overly-sensitive boy (1952). Ch. 9.
- COMANCHE STATION**, Randolph Scott. A man hopes to collect a reward for returning a woman to her home (1960). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY**, Lex Barker. Tarzan foils villains after a fortune in uncut diamonds (1952). Ch. 11.
- BATTLEGROUND**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **TWO WOMEN**, Sophia Loren. An Italian mother faces tragedy with her daughter during World War II (1962). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP**, Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Drama about submarine warfare and the conflict between a sub commander and his lieutenant (1958). Ch. 10.
- PAL JOEY**, Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra. Film version of the Broadway stage hit. Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **PICNIC**, William Holden, Kim Novak. A stranger arrives in a small Kansas town and changes the lives of a number of people (1956). Ch. 4.
- KID GALAHAD**, Elvis Presley. Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9).

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 28, 1965

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



NEW TEAM . . . George Burns and Connie Stevens are seen as they appeared recently on "The Hollywood Palace." This routine will be seen by fans when George and Connie hit the road as a nightclub act.

Stars in 'Wendy and Me'

Connie Stevens Wins Young Fans

By CHARLES WITBECK

Little Connie Stevens, who has been made over by George Burns into "Wendy," a cheerful pixie who thinks funny on Monday nights, has grown up.

Connie still chatters away but in a much more relaxed way, and she no longer needs windmills to tilt at. Marriage, George Burns and the success of "Wendy and Me" have given Connie new confidence.

And Connie has done something for Burns. Because of Connie, kids watch the Monday night series and have discovered George. According to Connie, kids now say, "Boy, that Mr. Burns — he's funny."

"I was never a fan of his," says Connie. "And that goes for a lot of youngsters. When Burns & Allen were on I was out dating."

CONNIE CLAIMS she had only seen two Burns & Allen Shows before she began the series. "When I got the part I thought I should see a few episodes to learn the Burns style of comedy. If I could imitate I could make him happy, but we were rushed and I started out not knowing a thing about Burns & Allen."

"At first, during a reading,

George would say, 'but it wasn't written that way,' and then he saw the results on the screen he gave me a big vote of confidence. 'She did it better' was his answer to crew members."

Admittedly Burns took a gamble with Connie. He saw something in Connie he liked and went to Warner Bros. to get her. An associate says, "George figured by the end of the eighth show this kid will know what she's doing, and he was right."

"As an actress I really had nothing to do on," says Connie. "I didn't dare dissect the lines — that would drive me crazy. And I knew I couldn't imitate Gracie. 'I'm a very physical actress,' Connie continued. "I have to be doing something every moment. Gracie could stand there holding her hands quietly, glancing up with that happy look in her eyes saying crazy lines."

"I HAD TO do it my way. As an actress I know certain things will work for me and I rely on them. Finally, things began to jell. I'm so confident now, at the end of scenes I give my own Wendy ad-libs and wait to see if the cutter keeps them in. My percentage is pretty high."

Connie realizes many fans pre-

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — "Valentine's Day" is my favorite comedy show and I just love Tony Franciosa. How is the show doing in the ratings and will it be back next season? — H. T., Wheeling, West Va.

ANSWER — There has been no definite word about next season concerning the comedy series "Valentine's Day," but the fans seem to be enjoying it. It hasn't been doing too badly in the ratings department.

QUESTION — Please fill me in on Johnny Carson's show business background. I am a big fan of his, but I know very little about his early career. — G. L., Topeka, Kansas.

ANSWER — The 40-year-old comedian was born in Corning, Iowa, and showed a flair for comedy at an early age. He started out in radio and worked his way up until he had his own local TV show in Southern California known as "Carson's Cellar." His exposure on this show led to a job as one of the many writers on "The Red Skelton Show." The story has is that Red became ill just before air time one day and asked Johnny to sub for him. Naturally, as these show business legends go, Johnny was a great big hit. "Who Do You Trust?" was his next big step up the ladder, and he went from this daytime game show to his present stint as the host of "The Tonight Show."



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SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Industry on Parade 8	11:30 Face the Nation 3-8	4:30 Amateur Hour 3-4-8
7:15 Living Word 8	Changing Times 4	G-E College 5-10-13
7:30 Faith for Today 8	Forest Rangers 5	Bowl 6
Sacred Heart 4	This Is the Life 6	Bowling 6
Davey & Goliath 5	Mr. Wizard 10-13	Adventure in Paradise 9
8:00 Fisher Family 4	Mantovani 9	5:00 Meet the Press 5-10
Bible Story Time 5	11:45 World of Aviation 4	20th Century 3-4-8
Know the Truth 8	Afternoon	Rocky 11
Faith for Today 13	12:00 Movie 3	5:30 World War I 3
8:30 Look Up & Live 4	News 4	News 4
Sunrise Semester 3	West Point Story 5	Car 54 5
Hymn Time 5	Direction 6	Tele-Bingo 6-10-11
This Is Answer 8	Dick Sherwood 8-13	Mister Ed 8
Salvation Army 13	ABC Scope 9	Surfside Six 9
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 3-8	Oral Roberts 10	Know the Truth 13
Business and Finance 4	Faith for Today 11	Evening
Quiz a Catholic 5	12:30 Harbor Command 5	6:00 Lassie 3-4-8
Oral Roberts 9	Industry Parade 6	News 5
This Is Answer 13	Rifleman 8	Campus Comment 13
9:30 Look Up and Live 3-4-8	Issues and Answers 9	6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8
Frontiers of Faith 5	Farm Report 10	Disney's World 5-10-13
Beany & Cecil 6-9	Hour of Deliverance 13	Wagon Train 6-9
The Family 11	1:00 Movie 5	Polka Jamboree 11
This Is the Life 13	Basketball 6-9	7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8
10:00 Camera Movie 5	Installation of Bishop 8	Richard Diamond 11
Bullwinkle 6-9	Parrish Bros. 10	7:30 Branded 5-10-13
Farm Forum 11	Home Buyer's Digest 11	Broadside 6-9
Film Feature 13	Wanted—Dead or Alive 13	Movie 11
10:15 Christopher 10	1:30 Sports Spectacular 3-4-8	8:00 For the People 3-4
10:30 The Answer 3	Great Decisions 13	Bonanza 5-10-13
This Is the Life 8	2:00 Sunday Profiles in Courage 10-13	Movie 6-9
Discovery 6-9	News 11	Fugitive 8
Faith for Today 10	2:30 Mayor Naftalin 5	9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8
Executive Report 11	Movie 11	The Rogues 5-10-13
Big Picture 13	3:00 Golf 6-8-9-13	Bishop Sheen 11
11:00 This Is the Life 3-10	Quiz 3-4	9:30 What's My Line? 3-4
Hopalong 4	Profile 5	Dobie Gillis 8
Men of Annapolis 5	NBC Sports 10	News 11
Sgt. Preston 6	3:30 McCoys 3	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 8	Gunsmoke 4	Movie 11
This Is Alice 9	4:00 Jack Benny 3-4	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-13
Sunday Services 11	Wild Kingdom 5-10-13	Wrestling 6
Insight 13	American Sportsman 6-9	Ben Casey 8
	Bing Crosby 8	12:00 Movie 5
	Stony Burke 11	News 6
		Amos 'n' Andy 11
		12:15 News 4

THURSDAY

Afternoon	Organ Music 8	Travel 11
1:30 Home Nursing 2	News 9	7:30 Dr. Kildare 5-10-13
House Party 3-4-8	Film Feature 13	My 3 Sons 6-9
Doctors 5-10-13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Have Gun 11
Day in Court 6-9	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	8:00 Profile 2
2:00 Science 2	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Password 3-4-8
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Beaver 9	Bewitched 6-9
Another World 5-10-13	Sea Hunt 11	8:30 Concert 2
General Hospital 6-9		Ballets of Balboa 3-4
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		Hazel 5-10-13
You Don't Say 5-10-13		Peyton Place 6-9
Young Marrieds 6-9		Music Time 8
3:00 Chemistry 2		9:00 Going to College 2
Secret Storm 3-4-8		Defenders 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13		Kraft Theatre 5-10-13
Trailmaster 6-9		Jimmy Dean 6-9
Hockey Tournament 11		9:30 Town and Country 2
3:30 Jack Benny 3-8		News 11
Lucy 4		10:00 So That They May Hear 2
Dialing for Dollars 5		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Love That Bob 10		Movie 11
Father Knows Best 13		10:25 Headlines of Century 8
4:00 Quiz the Mrs. Movie 4-6		10:30 Continental Comment 2
General Hospital 8		Tonight 5-10
Date With Dino 9		Movie 3-4-9-13
Lone Ranger 10		12 O'Clock High 8
Cartoons 12		11:30 Trails West 8
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		12:00 Roller Derby 4
Mickey Mouse 8		Movie 5
Dobie Gillis 9		News 6
Beaver 10		Amos 'n' Andy 11
Casey 11		12:15 Movie 5
Sheriff Bob 13		1:00 News 4-6-9
5:00 Huckleberry Hound 3-10		
	Evening	
	6:00 Supervision 2	
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
	Hennessey 9	
	Rifleman 11	
	6:30 German 2	
	The Munsters 3-4-8	
	Daniel Boone 5-10-13	
	Jonny Quest 6-9	
	Bold Journey 11	
	7:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8	
	Donna Reed 6-9	

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	5:00 Woody Woodpecker 3-8	7:00 Reading Education 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	Peter Jennings 9	I've Got a Secret 3-4-8
Day in Court 6-9	Magilla Gorilla 10	Man From U.N.C.L.E. 5-10-13
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Huckleberry Hound 13	Wild Cargo 11
Another World 5-10-13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	7:30 Andy Griffith 3-4-8
General Hospital 6-9	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	No Time for Sergeants 6-9
2:25 TBA News 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Have Gun — Will Travel 11
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Beaver 9	
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Sea Hunt 11	8:00 Political Science 2
Young Marrieds 6-9	5:45 Peter Jennings 6	Lucille Ball 3-4-8
3:00 TBA Secret Storm 3-4-8		Andy Williams 5-10-13
The Match Game 5-10-13		Wendy and Me 6-9
Trailmaster 6-9		Wrestling 11
Bachelor Father 11		8:30 Study of Africa 2
3:25 News 5-10-13		Manv Happy Returns 3-4-8
3:30 Chemistry 2		Bing Crosby 6-9
Jack Benny 3-8		9:00 Math for Parents 2
I Love Lucy 4		Documentary 3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars 5		Alfred Hitchcock 5-10-13
Love That Bob 10		Ben Casey 6-9
Dave Lee & Pete 11		9:30 World Affairs 2
Father Knows Best 13		News 11
4:00 College Chorale 3		10:00 Antiques 2
Movie 4-6		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
General Hospital 8		Movie 11
Date With Dino 9		10:20 Les Crane 6
Lone Ranger 10		10:30 Conversational Spanish 2
Discovery 13		Movie 3-4-9-13
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse 3		Tonight 5-10
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		Combat 8
Mickey Mouse Club 8		11:30 Tom Ewell Show 8
Dobie Gillis 9		12:00 Movie 4
Beaver 10		News 6
Casey 11		Amos 'n' Andy 11
Cartoons 13		12:15 News - Movie 5
	Evening	12:30 News 9
	6:00 Biology 2	Les Crane 9
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	1:00 News 4
	Yogi Bear 9	
	Rifleman 11	
	6:30 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	
	Karen 5-10-13	
	Voyage to Bottom of Sea 6-9	
	Bold Journey 11	

Evening

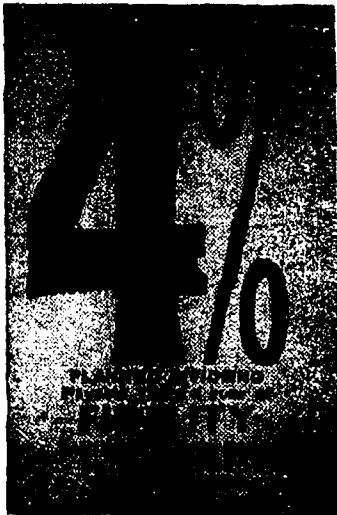
FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	6:00 Antiques 2	8:00 So That They May Hear 2
Doctors 5-10-13	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Valentine's Day 6-9
Day in Court 6-9	Woody Woodpecker 9	Bewitched 8
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Rifleman 11	8:30 Area Study of Africa 2
Another World 5-10-13		Gomer Pyle 3-4-8
General Hospital 6-9	6:30 Civil Defense 2	Jack Benny 5-10-13
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Rawhide 3-4-8	FDR 6
You Don't Say 5-10-13		Death Valley Days 9
Young Marrieds 6-9		9:00 American Indian 2
3:00 Chemistry 2		Slattery's People 3-4-8
Secret Storm 3-4-8		Jack Paar 5-10-13
Match Game 5-10-13		12 O'Clock High 6-9
Special for Women 6-9		9:30 News 11
Bachelor Father 11		10:00 Americans at Work 2
3:30 Jack Benny 3-8		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Lucy 4		10:15 Industry on Parade 2
Dialing for Dollars 5		Les Crane 6
Love That Bob 10		10:30 Mental Health 2
Dave Lee & Pete 11		Tonight 5-10
Father Knows Best 13		Dick Powell 8
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3		Movie 3-4-9-11-13
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		11:00 Movie 11
Mickey Mouse Club 8		11:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8
Dobie Gillis 9		12:00 Movie 4
Beaver 10		News 6
Casey 11		12:15 Movie 5
5:30 TV Kindergarten 2		Amos 'n' Andy 11
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8		
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13		
Beaver 9		
Sea Hunt 11		
5:45 Peter Jennings 6		

TUESDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Language Arts	2	6:00 Conversational	2
Houseparty	3-4-8	Spanish	2
Doctors	5-10-13	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	9
Day in Court	6-9	Hennessey	9
1:55 News	6-9	Rifleman	11
2:00 Science	2	Bride's World	13
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	6:05 News	13
Another World	5-10-13	6:30 German	2
General Hospital	6-9		
2:25 News	3-4-8		
2:30 Language Arts	2		
Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't Say	5-10-13		
Young Marrieds	6-9		
3:00 Basic Nursing	2		
Secret Storm	3-4-8		
The Match Game	5-10-13		
Trailmaster	6-9		
Bachelor Father	11		
3:25 News	5-10-13		
3:30 Industry on Parade	2		
Jack Benny	3-8		
Lucy	4		
Dialing for Dollars	5		
Love That Bob	10		
Dave Lee & Pete	11		
Father Knows Best	13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Movie	4-6		
General Hospital	8		
A Date With Dino	9		
Lone Ranger	10		
Movie	13		
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton	5		
Show	5		
Mickey Mouse Club	8		
Dobie Gillis	9		



Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	5:45 Peter Jennings	6
The Doctors	5-10-13		
Day in Court	6-9		
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		
Another World	5-10-13		
General Hospital	6-9		
2:25 Auf Deutsche Bitte	2		
News	3-4-8		
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't Say	5-10-13		
Young Marrieds	6-9		
3:00 Supervision	2		
Secret Storm	3-4-8		
Match Game	5-10-13		
Trailmaster	6-9		
Bachelor Father	11		
3:30 Americans at Work	2		
Jack Benny	3-8		
Lucy	4		
Dialing for Dollars	5		
Love That Bob	10		
Dave Lee & Pete	11		
Father Knows Best	13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Movie	4-6		
General Hospital	8		
Date With Dino	9		
Lone Ranger	10		
Magilla Gorilla	13		
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton	5		
Show	5		
Mickey Mouse	8		
Dobie Gillis	9		
Beaver	10		
Cartoons	11-13		

STATION LISTINGS	
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11 KSTP Ch. 5 WTCN Ch. 11 KMSP Ch. 9	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4 ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3
WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 3 Programs subject to change.	

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 City and Country	5	10:00 I Love Lucy	8	12:00 News	3-4-5-8-10
7:00 Axel Today	4	10:00 Romper Room	13	Ernie Ford	6
7:30 Sunrise Semester	3	10:00 Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Lunch With Casey	11
Clancy & Co.	4	10:00 Concentration	5-10-13	Farm and Home	13
My Little Margie	9	10:00 News	11	12:15 Something Special	4
7:45 Debbie Drake	8	10:30 Real McCoys	3-4-8	Dialing for Dollars	5
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	10:30 Price Is Right	6-9	12:20 Farm Feature	8
Grandpa Ken	9	10:30 Jeopardy	5-10-13	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
9:00 Spanish	3	11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8	Let's Deal	5-10
News	4-8	11:00 Say When	5-10-13	Cartoons	6
Danny Thomas	5-10-13	11:00 Donna Reed	6-9	12:45 The King and Odie	11
Romper Room	9	11:30 Anatomy	2	1:00 Iowa Landmarks	3
9:30 Tug-O-War	4	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Password	4-8
What's This Song	5-10	11:30 Truth Consequences	5-10-13	Moment of Truth	5-10-13
		11:45 Father Knows Best	6-9	Flame in the Wind	6-9
		11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8	Movie	11
		5:10-11:13 News	5-10-11-13		

SOME PEOPLE ARE GOOD LOOKERS!



If you've ever been involved in selling a home, you know what it means to have a parade of lookers interrupting your privacy. This is one of the less pleasant aspects of putting your house on the market, and we know from experience how to reduce this nuisance to a minimum.

When we size up a home we also size up the prospects... and the only ones we bring to YOUR door are those we are reasonably sure will be genuinely interested in what YOUR home has to offer. It's a great time and energy saver — and it's much, much easier on YOU.

ABTS Agency Realtors

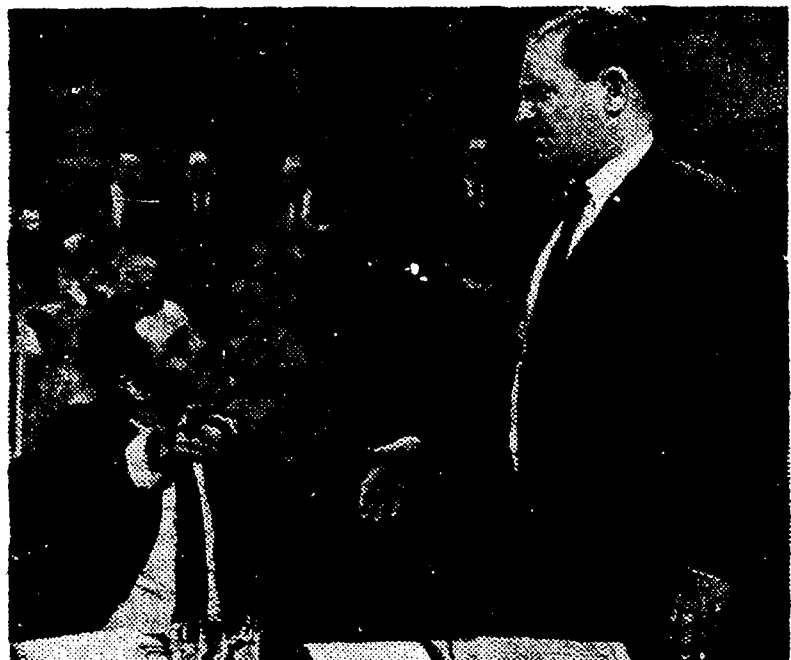
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SATURDAY

Morning		Afternoon	
7:00 Mr. Mayor	3-4-8	12:00 Industry on Parade	3
Popeye	13	News	4
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene	5	Lorraine Rice	8
8:00 Alvin	3-4-8	Hobby Showcase	5
Sgt. Preston	13	Bandstand	6-9
8:15 Light Time	13	Movies	10
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13	Lunch With Casey	11
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8	Profiles in Courage	13
Hector Heathcote	10	12:30 Golf	3
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13	Hobby Show	4
Quick Draw	3-4-8	Love That Bob	5
McGraw	3-4-8	News	8
Shenanigans	9	1:00 Basketball	3
Underdog	10	Golf Classic	4
9:15 Light Time	3-11	TBA	5
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8	Movie	8
King Leonardo	5-6-13	Adventure	9
Fireball XL5	10	Mighty Hercules	11
Annie Oakley	9	1:30 The Munsters	5
Exploring Nature	11	Wrestling	9
10:00 Linus the Lion	3-4-8	India	11
Casper the Ghost	6-9	1:45 Passport to Profit	11
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13	2:00 Bowery Boys	4
10:30 The Jetsons	3-4-8	Bowling	11
Fury	5-10-13	2:30 Bowling	6-8-9
Porky Pig	6-9	3:00 Bowling	10
Pinky Lee	11	Rocky	11
11:00 Sky King	3-4	3:30 Big Ten	3-4-6
Exploring	5-10-13	Basketball	3-4-6
Bugs Bunny	6-9	Men Into Space	5
Beaver	8	Abbot and Costello	11
Exploring Nature	11	Science All Stars	13
11:30 Flicka	3-4-8	4:00 Science Fiction	5
Hoppy Hooper	6-9	World of Sports	6-8-9-13
		Golf	10
		Epic Theatre	11
		5:00 Great Moments in Music	4

Evening	
5:30 Survival	4
Public Services	3
Everglades	5
Focal Point	6
My Living Doll	8
Peter Gunn	9
Red Ryder	10
Sea Hunt	11
5:45 Leo Greco and Pioneers	3
6:00 News	3-4-5-6
Patty Duke	8
FDR	9
All Star Wrestling	11
Chapel Time	13
6:15 News	13
6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8
Flipper	5-10-13
The King Family	6-9
7:00 Kentucky Jones	5-10
Ernie Reek	13
7:30 Gilligan's Island	3-4
Mr. Magoo	5
Lawrence Welk	6-9
Hazel	8
Movie	10-11
Donna Reed	13
8:00 Movies	5-10-13
Entertainers	3-4-8
8:30 Hollywood	6-9
Palace	6-9
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Movie	11
9:30 News	6-11
Rebel	9
10:00 News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie	6-11
10:30 Movie	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
11:30 News	6
12:00 News	4
Movie	5
Music	11
12:15 Movie	4-5
Amos 'n' Andy	11
1:15 Nite Kappers	4

At the Theaters . . .



! OBJECT! . . . Jack Lemmon cross-examines his lawyer, Eddie Mayehoff, in a courtroom scene from **HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE**, opening Wednesday at the State.

Lemmon Heads Comedy Cast

'Surprise' Wife Must Be Removed

Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi are teamed in starring roles in the romantic comedy, **HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE**, booked for showing Wednesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

Lemmon is cast as a wealthy comic strip artist who wants above all else to remain single while Miss Lisi upsets his plans by surprisingly waking up beside him one morning after a party as his lawfully-wedded wife. Lemmon's lawyer, Eddie Mayehoff, tells him divorce is impossible for Lemmon and his valet-handyman, Terry-Thomas, begin to work out a plot to get rid of the new wife.

The zany plot involves a "re-bearsal" of the crime by live talent and it's so good Lemmon incorporates it in his comic strip.

When his wife hears of the plan she leaves, broken-hearted, and her disappearance is reported to police who investigate. By the time Lemmon discovers he's really in love with his wife he's charged with murder and the case comes to a wacky trial.



The feature is accompanied by a **PINK PANTHER** color cartoon.

To be shown at special matinees at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday will be **THE SEVEN DWARFS TO THE RESCUE**, a cartoon feature in which the Seven Dwarfs set out to help Snow White's husband, Prince Charming, free Snow White who has been captured by the Prince of Darkness and is held captive in his castle.



Ending its run Tuesday at the

Sellers Stars in Twin Bill

The British comedy star, Peter Sellers, appears in both films of a double-feature attraction Wednesday through Saturday at the Winona Theatre, **THE AMOROUS GENERAL** and **WRONG ARM OF THE LAW**.

The first concerns a retired general, who though married is noted for his dalliances with pretty girls, and his longtime campaign to win an elusive beauty, Dany Robin.

The story tells of the general's unsuccessful efforts to win her favors and the ultimate meeting of his handsome young aide and ward, John Fraser, and the beauty.

In **WRONG ARM OF THE LAW**, Sellers plays the head of a syndicate of thieves who operates behind the cover of a fashionable dress salon in London.

Sellers' gangs conspire to co-operate with police when another mob appears in town and begins cutting in on the syndicate's territory.

Starring in the cast are Lionel Jeffries and Bernard Cribbins with Davy Kaye and Nanette Newman.

Running through Tuesday at the Winona is another double-feature, **PEPINO'S SMALL MIRACLE** and **HILLS OF ASSISI**.

Vittorio Manunta is starred as Pepino in the Paul Gallico story about a young Italian boy and his faithful donkey, Violetta.

The story is concerned for a large part with the illness of the donkey, a patient and devoted companion of the youth and an animal which people from time to time seem to observe smiling.

Part of the film was produced in and around the Vatican.



DUEL OF HONOR . . . Peter Sellers, at the left with an umbrella, and Cyril Cusack engage in a duel over a girl in **AMOROUS GENERAL**, part of double-feature starting Wednesday at the Winona.

VOGUE ARCADIA, WIS. Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M. Monday-Tuesday: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



COMING: ELVIS PRESLEY in "ROUSTABOUT"

MOVIE PAGE



SHOWDOWN . . . A moment after this, Rock Hudson gets the pizza thrown in his face by his tempestuous Italian wife, Gina Lollobrigida, in the comedy romance, **STRANGE BEDFELLOWS**, at the State.

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:05
— FEATURES AT —
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40
TH 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-45c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-85c

• SEE IT NOW •



THEY LOVE TO FIGHT... BUT NOT AT NIGHT!



Rock HUDSON • Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Gig YOUNG
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
TECHNICOLOR

EDWARD JUDD • ARTHUR HAYNES • TERRY-THOMAS Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK



JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS WEDNESDAY

WINONA THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

SUNDAY MAT. 1:15 - 3:00
25c-65c-85c
SUNDAY NITE: 7:15 - 9:15
25c-65c-85c

HERE IS MOVIE
MAGNIFICENCE!



PEPPINO'S SMALL MIRACLE
PAUL GALICO

"HILLS OF ASSISI"

TWO PETER SELLERS HITS!
"AMOROUS GENERAL"
"WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"
STARTS WEDNESDAY

A Warrior-Statesman Traces History's Course

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Having written the history of the 20th Century in his three-volume treatment of World War I and his six-volume treatment of World War II (discussed last week), as well as having won World War II and the Nobel Prize for Literature, Winston S. Churchill turned, at a time when most men would be seeking a rocking chair and a pension check, to recording his views on much of the rest of the Western history in his four-volume work, *A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES*.

If this viewpoint strikes the student of world history as remarkably insular, this cannot be helped. While there are arguments against the outlook that Western civilization is largely the history of the British Isles and its American extension, there is powerful evidence to prove that the people to whom English is a common language have risen to control the destiny of the civilized world, and Winston S. Churchill is just the man to present it, having established himself as both master of this common and functional tongue and maker of much latter day history.

Twelve "Books" (three per volume) trace our heritage from the foggy island that Rome never could quite subdue to the close of the 19th Century, which Benjamin Disraeli so aptly described, "the world is for the few, and for the very few." The closing pages of *A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES* dovetail with the events leading to World War I, ending with the British Empire's South African Wars, in which Churchill fought and first came to national prominence.

VOLUME I OF the series is THE BIRTH OF BRITAIN. Its first "book" discusses "The Island Race," alluding only briefly to the misty and mysterious Britain of pre-history, beginning formally with the records of 55 B.C. when one Gaius Julius Caesar "turned his gaze upon Britain," having divided all Gaul into three parts. It traces the ill-starred Roman Conquest, the dark and tumultuous years of the first millennium after Christ, the Viking raids, and the man who stopped them — Alfred the Great.

Also in this period, comes the legend stronger than any history, the last "Roman" Briton and the first leader to envision a nation, a great captain called by custom King Arthur. While there is scant evidence even of his existence, he is more real for English speaking peoples than most historical personages. Churchill, not surprisingly, puts it as well as anyone — "It is all true, or it ought to be; and more and better besides."

Book 2 begins with an argument over birthright and the first of many cross-channel power struggles. From this time came the last successful invasion of this seemingly vulnerable island and the beginning of a viable nation. William the Conqueror and the Battle of Hastings bequeathed to the world the blend of Saxon and Norman traditions entact even today. From the Norman Conquest

came things that built modern civilization. The Magna Carta, English Common Law, the parliamentary systems, and the invincible English longbow of Crecy and Agincourt.

WITH A drawn-out civil war that might have doomed less stout nations, Volume One closes, sounding like a list of Shakespearean historical plays with the principal characters, Henry Bolingbroke, Henry V, the Yorks and Lancasters, the Plantagenets, the War of the Roses Red and White, Richard III, and, finally, the establishment of the House of Tudor, merchant rather than combat oriented, and the close of the feudal age in Britain.

Volume II is THE NEW WORLD, covering less than two hundred years of changes so sweeping as to rival the 20th Century. This is the time of the Tudors, of the Protestant Reformation, the discovery of the "round world" and the other half of the globe. In it also was established the fundamentals of the language which we still speak today, recorded by the most perceptive man in Western history, whose poetry and insight into his own times (which still exist today) have immortalized his name. Though there is no agreement on the spelling of his name and few verifiable statistics about his life "Shakespeare" may outlive us all.

A civil war of more serious note also fills *THE NEW WORLD*, a premature war that limits monarchy, does not last, yet survives. Volume II closes after the Restoration with the Dutch monarch of the House of Orange. Of only passing interest in its time was the immigration to the American Colonies, still largely wilderness, yet holding the potential for Volume III, *THE AGE OF REVOLUTION*.

Between 1688 and 1815, the pe-

riod of Books 6-9, the whole course of Western Civilization changed. Power shifted from the Continent for the newly-founded British Empire. The American Colonies revolt. A united Continental Europe forces the establishment of a British Empire, and the Congress of Vienna ratifies it. It will have less than a century to become a Commonwealth.

Volume IV, THE GREAT DEMOCRACIES, spans less than a century. Not that what happened during Victoria's rule was more important, but that more is known and recorded of it. Indeed, some still live who recall those aristocratic days. Churchill himself was nearly 25 when the 20th Century began.

It is at this point well to remember that Churchill, though a successful politician and historian, was trained as a soldier.

IN DETAILING numerous earlier conflicts, he has swiftly and succinctly described both tactical and long range effects of famous battles. The great value of Volume IV is that it contains the best capsule analysis of the American Civil War in print, viewed with accuracy, with lucidity and economy of language, and most important, without emotional involvement. For Americans striving to understand their past, it should be Churchill's most valuable single contribution.

There are some justifiable quarrels with *A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES*. It is often oversimplified and highly opinionated. It considers as uncontestable fact things which are at best debatable, and draws firm conclusions misis. Strictly speaking, it is not the historian's view of history. Few historians indeed have "made history"; they have been content to record it. Churchill was not satisfied with the scholar's role. Battles always look different to the men who fought them. Their view is not always entirely accurate, but always vital.

A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES is a history for those who have little time to study the subject in vast detail. It is a layman's overview of our past. It would be glib, were the prose not unassailable and the author so often right in his own time and so careful to do his homework. There is a tendency to trust the man of action above the man of thought. This is not a safe general rule, but in the case of Winston S. Churchill, it is the way to bet.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
THE SIGN OF THE FLYING GOOSE, George Laycock.

A guide to the national wildlife refuges.

THE WOUNDED LAND, Hans Habe.

This is the way America looks to a celebrated European journalist and novelist who served in the U. S. Army in World War II and is now an American citizen.

AUDUBON'S WILDLIFE, Edwin Way Teale.

The author includes selections from the writings of John James Audubon and reproductions from the original elephant folios of Audubon.

GIVE MY HEART, Marion Robinson.

The personal biography of a dedicated woman doctor who was Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Toronto's Women's College Hospital.

LONDON HAS A GARDEN, Clemence Dane.

This story of Convent Garden in London was written by an author who lived there for more than thirty years.

KRAKATOA, Rupert Furneaux.
An account of the eruption of the volcano which erupted in Java or Sumatra in 1883.

DAY'S AT THE MORN, Samuel Chotzinoff.

This second volume of Chotzinoff's autobiography begins with his life at the age of sixteen.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, February 28, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

As Spring Nears

Fiction Sprouts

Spring's book fare will give the fiction fan a break.

Last fall, as usual, the novels were few and rather feeble, while publishers were pouring out nonfiction in all sizes and colors for the holiday trade. After a slight winter pickup, there will be better times ahead, from March through May.

The established writers on the spring publishing lists include Irwin Shaw, Herman Wouk, Norman Mailer, Pearl Buck, Morris L. West, Daphne du Maurier, Kathleen Winsor, Fletcher Knebel and Marc Connelly.

The March fiction starts off with Shaw's "Voices of a Summer Day" (Delacorte), a story about a man looking back over four decades of American life.

THEN COMES Wouk's "Don't Stop the Carnival" (Doubleday), which is in the comic category, about a Manhattan businessman's adventures on a Caribbean island.

Mailer's contribution will be "An American Dream" (Dial), which is described as more of a nightmare than a dream.

A couple of English authors are being published here in March too. John Braine's "The Jealous God" (Houghton Mifflin) will be something different for him, a story on the problems of a Catholic schoolmaster in Yorkshire, who falls in love with a Protestant divorcee. Anthony Burgess has written three connected stories about misadventures in post-war Malaya in "The Long Day Wanes" (Norton).

In April there will be Miss Buck's "Death in the Castle" (John Day), a change of pace — it deals with a wealthy American's efforts to buy an old English castle and move it to Connecticut.

West's new novel also will be a change of pace. Titled "The Ambassador" (Morrow), it is about a career diplomat sent to South Viet Nam.

THE DU MAURIER novel.

Guide to British Living

A Beacon in the Fog

HOW TO LIVE LIKE A LORD WITHOUT REALLY TRYING.
By Shepherd Mead. Simon & Schuster. \$4.95.

This ex-advertising man who wrote "How To Succeed in Business . . ." has been a resident of England for several years, long enough to catch on to many of the foibles of the island breed.

So now he satirizes them, using the format of his earlier book. His main character is an expatriate American, Buckley Brash, who typifies the bewildered States-sider trying to make his way through the fog of British manners and customs.

THERE ARE light-hearted jibes at the lack of heating, the hazards of driving, the anom-

lies of the school system, the peculiarities of English status, the trickeries of caste, the oddities of speech, the supposed frigidities of the natives, the contradictions of what to wear and when.

The author calls this work "a confidential manual prepared as part of a survival kit for Americans living in Britain." His instructions on how to get rich over there are centered on the fact that capital gains are not taxed, but everything else is.

If the reader allows himself just a second for a bit of reflection, it may occur to him that this book is the result of an odd confluence of the American habit of overstatement and the English habit of understatement. Fortunately the result has some affectionate overtones of admiration for the English way.



"The Flight of the Falcon" (Doubleday), will move into the modern era with a story about a young Italian who feels the impact of the past. The Winsor novel will encompass a whole family of 19th Century Americans, from Montana to Wall Street, under the title "Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West" (Random).

In May there will be Knebel's "Night of Camp David" (Harper), described as a dramatic story of the presidency and vice presidency.

The playwright Connelly has come up with a story of a bright young scientist adventuring into a remote land which seems to resemble the Garden of Eden. It is called "A Souvenir of Qam" (Holt, Rinehart).

There also will be some first novels this spring, touted by the publishers as very promising. They include John Weston's "Jolly" (McKay), a young boy's story; Vokes Richardson's "Not All Our Pride" (Braziller), about youngsters in the plantation country of East Tennessee in the 1930s; Alan Sharp's "A Green Tree in Gedde" (NAL-World) by a lyrical young Scot, and Noah Gordon's "The Rabbi" (McGraw-Hill).

EVEN BEFORE the death of Ian (James Bond) Fleming and the flurry created by John Le Carre's "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold," a good many publishers were grooming authors in the thriller category. And last year Mickey Spillane switched from the detective story to the secret agent style with a new hero called Tiger Mann.

The second Tiger Mann episode coming in April, will be "Bloody Sunrise" (Dutton).

Other spring entries in the thriller sweepstakes will be "It Can't Always Be Caviar" (Doubleday) by a German writer, Johannes M. Simmel, who gets his agent into a quadruple-cross situation, in something of a spoof; "The Thousand Doors" (Holt, Rinehart) by Abraham Rothberg, a Cold War story of a literary agent's efforts to smuggle out a former Communist's manuscript; and James Munro's "The Man who Sold Death" (Knopf), in which the British secret service and French terrorists are involved.

AUTHOR'S AGENT

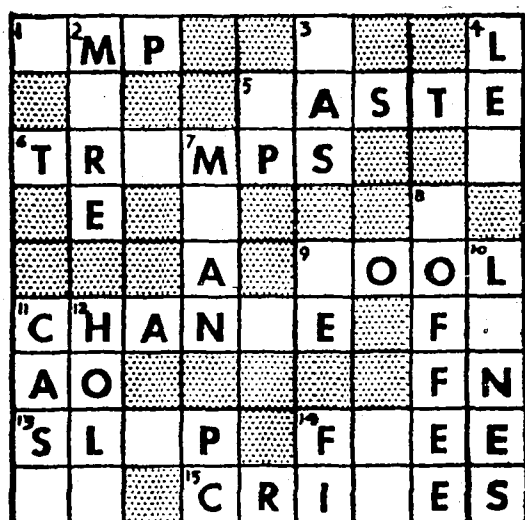
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Prizewords Has \$150 Reward for a Winner

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 523

Sunday, February 28, 1965



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. An —MP usually annoys everyone in his presence (U or I).
5. We usually have cause to regret reckless —ASTE (H or W).
6. It's usually easy to understand why some men envy men who are TR—MPS (A or U).
9. You should never trust a secret to a person who is —OOL (F or T).
11. A cyclist wishing to arrive on time might well CHAN—E a worn-out tire (C or G).
13. His friends are apt to approve when a henpecked husband gives his wife SL—P occasionally (A or I).
14. A person who cannot stand a dictatorial regime sometimes feels he must F—EE his country (L or R).
15. Proper action might well have prevented CRI—ES happening (M or S).

CLUES DOWN

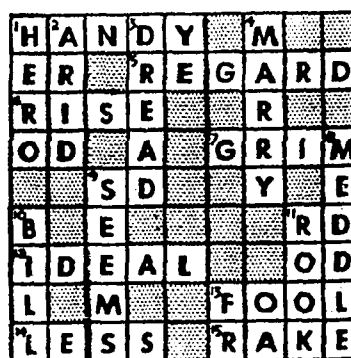
2. Probably most of us are not very worried when we read about M—RE threats (E or O).
3. Reflection on what he —AS is sometimes a consolation to a man in retirement (H or W).
4. Even a hardened criminal is apt to betray his feelings when he is LE— off (D or T).
7. A mean husband often makes his wife M—AN (E or O).
8. Having —OFFEE just before a meal is apt to spoil your appetite (C or T).
10. A sea captain is usually very well informed about shipping L—NES (A or I).
11. A man without CAS— is unlikely to take legal action (E or H).
12. The failure of a keen player to HOL— the ball is apt to annoy him (D or E).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

1. An —MP usually annoys everyone in his presence (U or I).
5. We usually have cause to regret reckless —ASTE (H or W).
6. It's usually easy to understand why some men envy men who are TR—MPS (A or U).
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Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



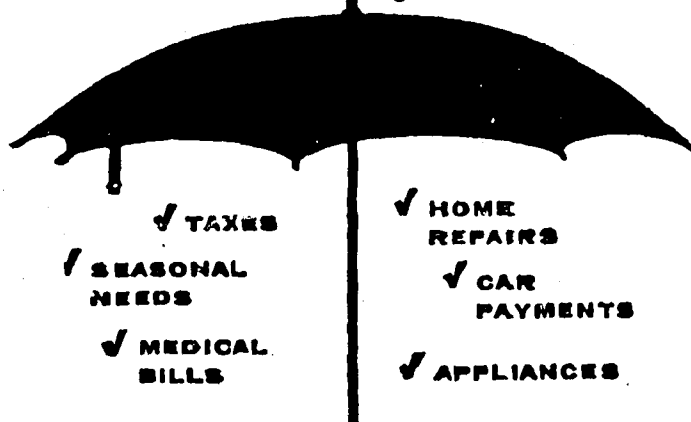
ACROSS:

1. A sailor's training usually makes him very HANDY (Hardy). — Hardy is open to question here; he might receive duty other than deck duty. HANDY is better. He becomes adept at many skills.
5. It's usually very difficult to REGARD a man as he really wants it done (Reward). — Usually and very go rather far with Reward. A specific Reward request need not be difficult to meet so frequently as usually would indicate. To know a man's inner self well enough to realize the degree of REGARD he desires, and how he wants it expressed by others, is much more difficult.
6. The more experienced a cyclist the more likely he is to dismount occasionally on a long RISE (Ride). — Ride is debatable; he need not be in a hurry and might keep a steady pace. RISE is more reasonable; a short rest on a long upward grade can give him his second wind.
7. A guest who is GRIM often tends to have a dampening effect at a party (Prim). — GRIM makes a true-to-life answer. A Prim, overly precise person, can

DOWN:

1. A young, romantic girl tends to exaggerate about the virtues of a man who is HERO (Hers). — Tends doesn't go nearly far enough with Hers — she's young and romantic. The qualification is more suited to HERO; it is hard to exaggerate the merits of a HERO, for anyone.
2. A hostess might well feel apprehensive when she has invited guests noted for their ARID humor (Acid). — When she has invited guests noted for their Acid humor a lively time is insured. The allowance for exceptions fits better with ARID; dry humor sometimes falls flat at a party.
3. Realists might well say that many of the things we DREAD never happen (Dream). — DREAD is more to the point; we are all prone to fears, in many cases unjustified. It doesn't take a realist to know that most Dreams are just that — Dreams.
4. When he hears that a woman is out to MARRY him, a man of the world is apt to look forward to the battle (Harry). — Not Harry; it might well be a very unpleasant experience. Not so MARRY; he's probably confident of his ability to elude cupid's arrows.
8. His having a tendency to MEDDLE is often a big handicap to a businessman (Muddle). — It's more frequently than often a big handicap when he has a tendency to Muddle. To MEDDLE may annoy others, but may bring him success.
9. A father might have good reason to speak harshly to his son when he SEEMS to make no progress in his work (Seeks). — Seeks suggests that the son deliberately stalls; father would have good reason to raise the roof. SEEMS is better with might; the son might be trying hard, but getting nowhere.
10. Rectifying errors in a BILL often requires a lawsuit (Will). — A Will can be corrected easily before the testator dies. Often overstates. A BILL for money owed or a legislative BILL often does require a lawsuit for settlement.
11. A woman usually exploits a man's chivalry when she's out to ROOK him (Hook). — If she intends to ROOK, cheat him, she may well play on his sense of chivalry. To Hook him, to capture him as a husband, she'll play on his emotions rather than his chivalry.

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By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

SPARKLING eyes win the beauty ballot. The new approach to orb make-up is an exciting freshness, which offers nature a flattering assist — not a heavy camouflage. Outdated and outvoted are exaggerated lids, heavy brows and beaded lashes. As actress Nancy Kovack illustrates, a delicate, ladylike look is the image for '65.



A SUBDUED tone of eye shadow is blended on lids for demure shading. Next, a slender thread of brown or gray liner is drawn behind lashes, following the natural curve of the eye, and there the color ends! It no longer sweeps up or down in artificial lines. To give the illusion of width to the orbs, stroke on mascara, then brush-separate hairs, and finally apply a second coat of mascara **ONLY** to the tips of the outer lashes.

NOW, "POLISH" brows with a soft sheen. Use a smoke-toned eyebrow pencil in short strokes to simulate direction and growth of hairs, and brush-blend. For discreet shimmer, highlight hairs with metallic pencil. Nancy, featured in the Paramount film, "Sylvia," mirror-inspects brows, including a profile view, to see line neither hooks down or wings up, but gracefully follows a beauty contour.



Teen Front



Dorothy Meyers

Dorothy Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers, 667 W. Bellevue St., is a senior at Winona Senior High School who is serving this year as president of the citywide Red Cross Council.

Dorothy last year visited Colombia as an American Field Service student, was secretary of her sophomore class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She's copy editor of the Radiograph, a member of the Usher Squad, Future Teachers of America, Spanish Club, "Characters" drama club, Missteps drill unit and Modern Dance Group. She has been a Girls State representative, was business manager of the American Field Service benefit show, participated in the all-school production and in one-act plays and is a member of the Pep Club.

Dorothy is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, her hobbies are water skiing, sailing and playing the piano and she plans to attend Miami of Ohio University. She has one sister.



Don Staricka

Active in music and dramatics at Winona Senior High School, Don Staricka is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Staricka, 470 W. Sanborn St.

He is a member of the "Characters" drama group, was a member of the Senior High contest play cast, all-school production and has participated in one-act plays.

Don has been member of the staff of the high school yearbook, Radiograph, for three years, the Science Club for two years, band for four years, pep band two years and the high school orchestra. He also has been a member of the Junior Classical League for two years.

Outside school he's a member of the Explorers, Order of DeMolay and Luther League. His hobbies are photography, skin-diving, camping, traveling and fishing.

Don plans to attend either Hamline University of Gustavus Adolphus College. He has three brothers.

Connie Smells Success

(Continued from Page 7)

fer to think she's like Gracie, but she doesn't see any comparison. When told this she merely says, "Thank you very much" and switches the conversation to Burns' singing.

"It's true George is in love with his songs," she says. "Listen, all you have to do is hum and he'll sing six songs. While I'm rehearsing my dialogue he's still singing."

The whole year has been a big surprise to Connie. "I thought we were going to be destroyed," she says. "Opposite Lucille Ball and Andy Williams — how did we come out alive? Now I wouldn't mind four years. It's a feather in my cap."

The sweet smell of victory has Connie pushing for another role from her studio — that of the young college professor's wife in the upcoming picture, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Mike Nichols is going to direct and I think he wants Sandy Dennis, the Broadway actress, for the part, but I can do it better," says Connie. "If I don't get the part, George and I will go on the road as a night club act and make a fortune."

CONNIE HAS just returned from a short Eastern road trip promoting her latest picture "Two on a Guillotine," and she

aged a bit pushing her way through fans calling for Wendy. "I don't have any children," she says, "but I remember how movie struck I was at 12. Still I wasn't prepared for what happened."

"I was leaving a New York theatre one night when from out of the darkness a child's voice said, 'Connie, is that you?' I said, 'yes,' and this little girl jumped out, put her arms around me and held on tight. She wouldn't let go."

"Finally, the police had to pry her off. I tried to calm her down, but she held on as though I were her long lost Mother. I told her to write me a letter, but what she wanted to do was stay with me. I still can't get over that child. She must need love and attention very badly."

"You may not believe it," she continued, "but I wrote fan letters when I was a kid. I wrote to Imogene Coca and she sent me Christmas cards for five years."

"And then I wrote Perry Como and received a thank you note which had 'Buy Chesterfields' stamped on the bottom. Perry almost died laughing when I told him this while appearing on his show."

"You forget about all those kids when you're making a series every day inside a studio, then you go on a tour and you realize somebody is out there."



When a man puts a woman on a pedestal in this day and age, it's probably so she can reach the ceiling with her paint roller.

Making up your mind is something like making up a bed; it usually helps to have someone on the other side.

By looking into any woman's pocketbook one quickly discovers that money isn't everything.

The biggest problem facing mothers today is how to teach a child to be decent, mannerly, and honest, and still arrive at middle age with your larynx intact.

Conscience is that still, small voice that tells

you what other people should do.

They used to say that soon airplanes would be as cheap as automobiles and every man could own one. But now they've switched, and are making cars as expensive as airplanes.

For a woman free speech is not simply a Right but a Continuing Obligation.

Swallowing angry words is sometimes easier at that than having to eat them later.

A really efficient mother can ready her offspring for outdoor play in the winter in about 12 minutes. This is approximately three times as long as the child will stay outside.

Parents spend years wondering why the children can't turn out the lights; then suddenly, they find themselves wondering why they do.

Barbe

Eavesdropping on Shrimp

Mrs. Fish Listens to Fish Talking

A Rhode Island housewife and grandmother once left her 16-room house and husband to spend 26 hours studying and recording the underwater conversations of three white whales.

An odd pastime for a housewife, but not for Mrs. Marie Poland Fish who is also one of the world's foremost authorities on marine bio-acoustics — a hybrid science which uses tools of many different fields to analyze the sounds made by marine animals.

Mrs. Fish and an assistant came up with a white whale vocabulary of at least 12 "words," or as she calls them, "discreet sounds" which seemed to have definite meaning.

It was just another study for the 62-year-old grandmother, who runs the largest bio-acoustic library in the world for the U.S. Navy at the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography.

MRS. FISH has eavesdropped on the gossip of sea animals from shrimp to whales. She has recorded thousands of fish "words": Sounds of warning, sounds made for breeding purposes, feeding noises and different noises for different species.

She has even experimented with talking back to fish because if their noises could be faithfully reproduced, they might be herded into a desired area for fishing or study.

Her days are filled mostly with laboratory work, but Mrs. Fish has found enough time to care for her husband, who also is a

marine biologist, raise one daughter and participate in an active social and civic life.

Her scientific career began on a romantic note.

Born in Paterson, N.J., she intended to enter medicine.

Then she met Charles J. Fish at a research project on Long

Island and changed her mind.

"I DECIDED I'd rather get married," says Mrs. Fish. "I figured there was lots of time in life to get my degree."

Instead of medicine, Mrs. Fish became interested in her husband's work in biological ocean-

ography where she found her knowledge of human embryology applicable to fish.

A year later, she made her first big discovery — the egg of the American eel which, she says, has been a "subject of great mystery for 2,275 years" after it was first mentioned by Aristotle.

The discovery literally fell at her feet — out of the nets used on the research vessel to collect specimens from the ocean floor two miles below.

"So I'm the mother of the American eel," quips Mrs. Fish.

She had to cut back on her scientific studies while raising her daughter, but kept busy writing a column for the Providence Journal and a basic textbook on the early life history of fish.

HER CURRENT work has its origins in World War II when U.S. submariners reported hearing eerie underwater noises.

When the war ended, Mrs. Fish was selected by the Office of Naval Research to study and learn as much as possible about underwater sounds, particularly those of biological origin.

Hers is now the oldest project continually financed by the office.

Since 1946, Mrs. Fish and her staff have recorded thousands of underwater sounds in oceans and seas she calls "as noisy as Grand Central Station."

Her tapes are used primarily to train sonar men, she says, "but we like to think we're doing basic research."

"This is pioneering," Mrs. Fish adds. "Nobody had ever worked on the sounds where they were produced — underwater — and their significance."



WHALE OF A JOB . . . Mrs. Marie Poland Fish listens to recorded piscine prattle.

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



CONVENTIONAL SOLUTIONS to your own special decorating problems are the ones that come to mind first — but they are not always the best answer.

Since you want your interior decor to be individual, highly personal, don't overlook the decorating drama of the unconventional.

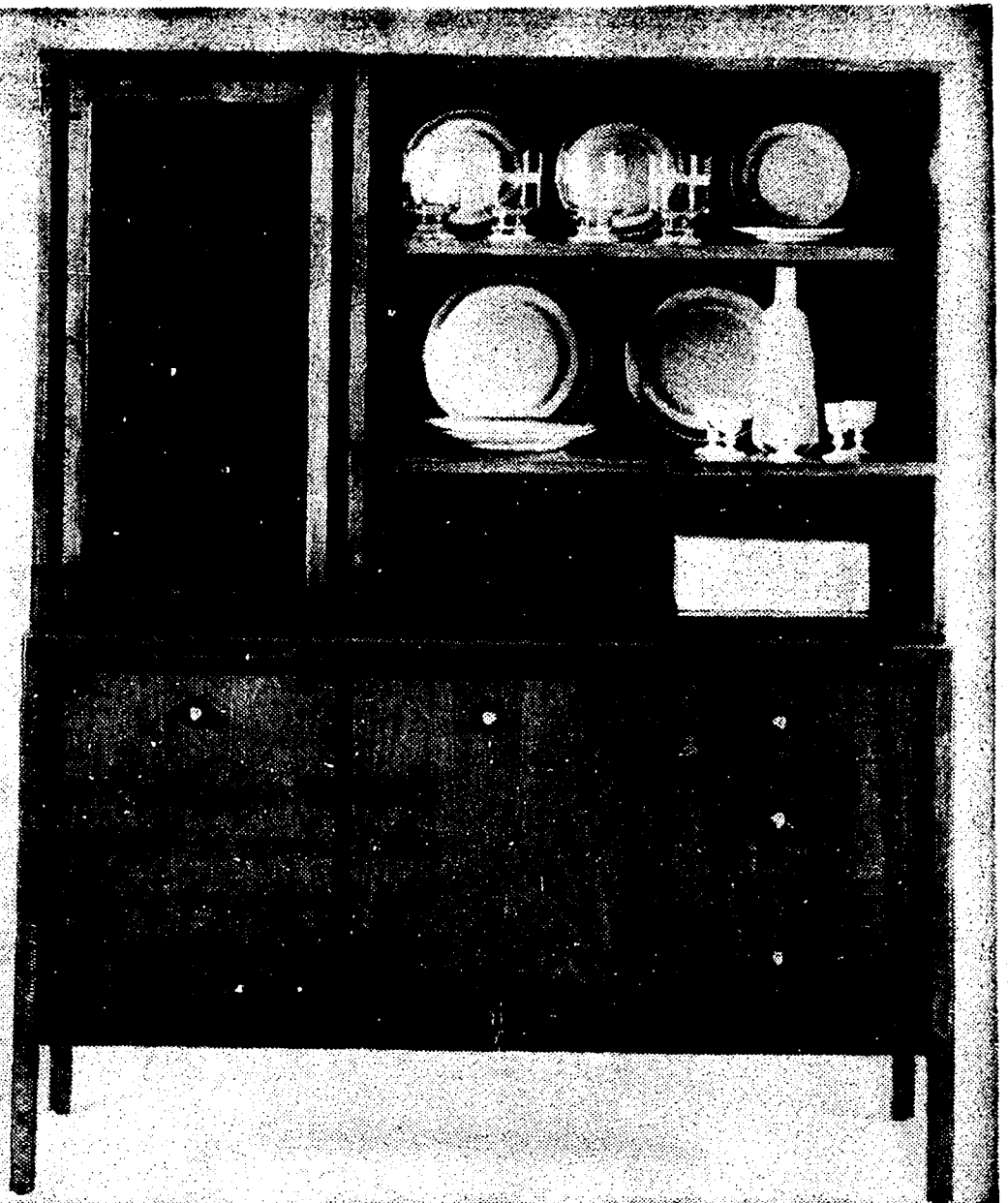
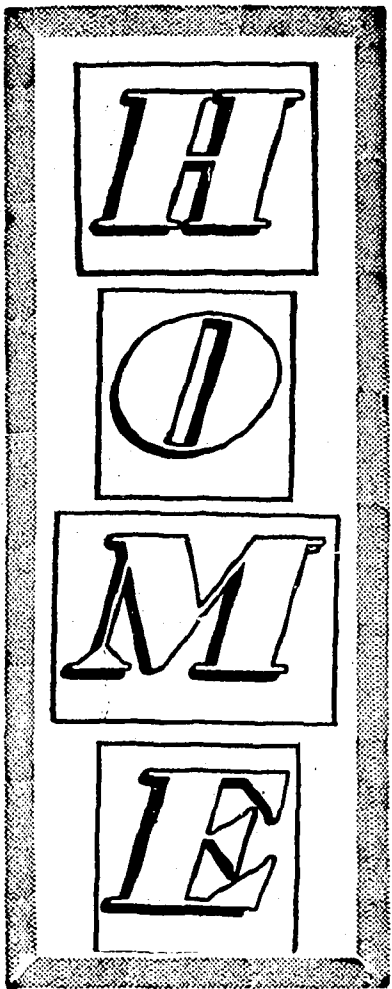
Off-size upholstered furniture is one good example of this principle. When you think of a sofa, chances are your first thought will be to choose one of average size, six or seven feet in length.

But look at your room and the space problem involved. Would a smaller piece be better? You'll find demi-sofas and love seats to fill the bill. Or would your seating problem be better solved by an outside sofa? Today you can buy them in every length, from the small-scaled model to a dramatic 15-foot curved sectional.

So when you decorate, examine your problem, and don't hesitate to use the unconventional. Break out of the mold! You'll find sofas, and sectionals, in every length in our fine display. We have the answers to your home furnishing problems . . . fresh, new, beautiful solutions! Come in and see!

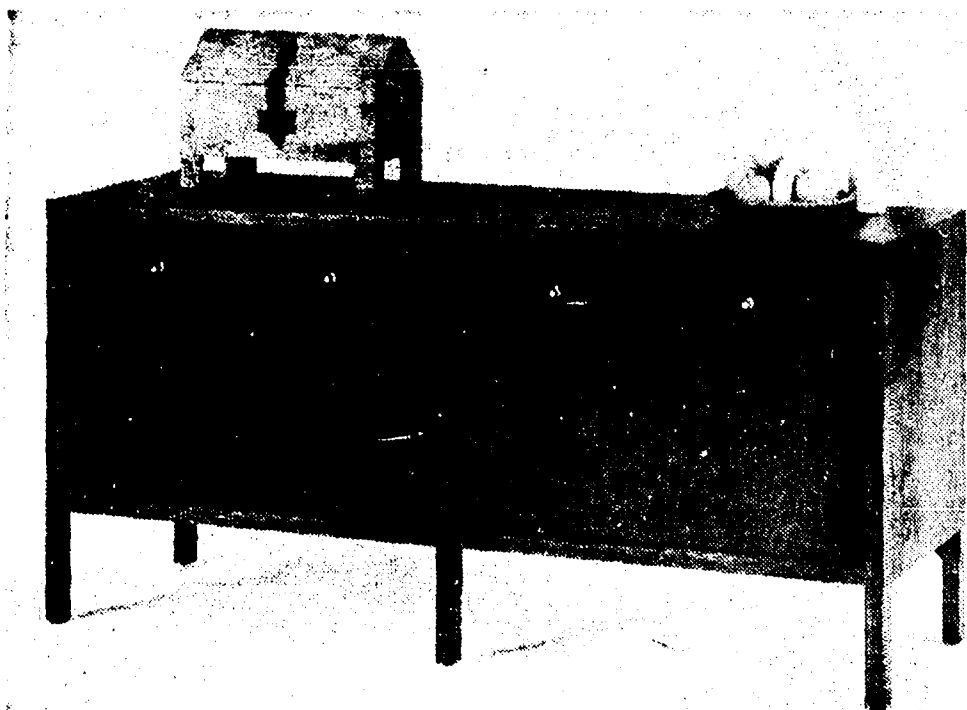
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New Collection Offers Beauty, Function

Clean Trim Lines Lend Emphasis to Rich Woods



PRECISE LINES . . . catch the spirit of tomorrow in this buffet from a new collection introduced this winter. The buffet rates an added plus for storage with two shelves and two trays, compartmented for silverware, behind its doors. The design is carried out in oiled walnut with bandings and inlays of autumn-brier rosewood, accented with solid brass hardware.

MODERN MATES . . . This collector's cabinet, drop-leaf table and arm chairs are in deep rich walnut with trim of autumn-brier rosewood and fit into the most traditional interior. The rosewood trim is subtly recessed for understated elegance; hardware is solid brass, polished like a jewel and backed by tiny circlets of rosewood and a rich oil finish gives warmth and depth to each of the pieces. The collector's cabinet has interior lighting, adjustable glass shelves and a lockable cabinet below.

Versatility in a small space is provided in just over four feet in this buffet and hutch combination with open and closed shelves and drawers of varying depth for display and storage. China and glassware become part of the decorative scheme when shown off on the hutch shelves. Part of a new 55-piece collection, the hutch has a black vinyl-paneled door that is reversible to cane to provide a completely different look. Both pieces are in walnut with rosewood accents.



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*unless it's planned
and managed with care*

Estate Planning and Estate Management is a very important part of our business at WINONA NATIONAL! Our experienced Trust Officers stand ready at all times to work hand in hand with your attorney, your accountant and you, to help plan for the future of your family and loved ones.

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